



The Elk Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thundershowers

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thundershowers in the morning. High in low 80s.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

15th Year—41

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Thursday, July 22, 1971

7 sections, 84 Pages

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Survey: Housing Not Factor In Hiring Workers

Employers in the industrial park apparently do not believe that housing is a factor in getting workers in Elk Grove Village.

Early tabulation of results of the Elk Grove Village Housing Commission survey of industries in the village shows that of 45 companies that filled out the employer's questionnaire, 77 per cent do not believe the availability of housing is a factor in hiring or losing employees.

The housing commission is doing the survey in order to determine the need for low and moderate income housing and formulate recommendations on housing for the village board of trustees.

The survey has gotten 45 per cent response from 130 industries approached. Joseph Wellman, the member of the commission in charge of the survey, reported at a meeting Tuesday night.

WELLMAN SAID he had run a tabulation on the responses by employees from the participating firms, but the data was

not yet final because all the employee cards were not included in the sample run.

The next step, Wellman said, will be to tabulate all the employee returns and then begin doing further breakdowns of different categories.

"I don't think you can even begin to come up with any sort of a judgment until you start breaking it down," he said.

One example of a breakdown, he said, would be to find out what income ranges are among those who say they would like to move to Elk Grove Village.

Comr. Donald Oehl, who works in the industrial park, said the 77 per cent response that housing was not a problem for employers was "probably accurate based on our company."

He added, "Several years ago when the park was trying to get blue collar workers they were thinking about mov-

(Continued on Page 3)



A COFFEE HOUSE atmosphere is created in the Teen Center when Cathy Morita, Steve Crail, Rodney Miller and Mike Hermansen get the place ready for the church-sponsored coffee house on Sunday.

Community Service To Charge Fee

Residents who use the counseling services of Elk Grove Village Community Service will be charged a fee set by the municipally-financed mental health and counseling agency from now on.

The fee schedule which ranged from \$2 to \$25 according to income and number of dependents, was adopted recently by the community service board, executive director Jordan Rosen said.

In the past, those who used the counseling services paid fees set by the Lutheran Welfare Service, which the community service board hired to provide counseling.

Now, however, with an expanded number of counselors on the staff, the community service has set its own schedule which will serve as "a guideline for our staff, not a rigid kind of thing," Rosen said.

The fees charged by Lutheran Welfare, he said, tended to be higher than those adopted by the community service board.

He said final details have not yet been worked out on how the fees will be used, but said they will probably go to the village for inclusion in the community service budget.

A final decision on use of the fees must be made by the village board of trustees, he said.

Tell Housing Survey Results

Of the 230 men who work in the industrial park and filled out housing survey forms, 12 per cent would like to move into Elk Grove Village.

The final percentage may change, Comr. Joseph Wellman said at Tuesday's housing commission meeting. The 230 questionnaires were tabulated in a trial run, he added.

When all the surveys are tabulated and broken down they will be evaluated by consultants from Harper College in Palatine.

Preliminary figures released by Wellman also indicated that 34 per cent of the men live in the Northwest suburbs and 6 per cent live in Elk Grove Village now.

The survey included a wide range of ages, with the vast majority between 20 and 35. More than 90 per cent of the men were married.

IN ADDITION, 29 per cent said they had finished high school and had not had

further education. Thirty-five per cent indicated they had some college or trade school.

Income ranged between \$400 and \$800 a month for 48 per cent of the men surveyed and 51 per cent said they were not interested in moving from their present home.

Twenty-five per cent said they were living in their present home because renting or buying elsewhere would be too expensive.

Of the 12 per cent who said they would like to live in Elk Grove Village, more than 70 per cent said they lived in their present home because buying or renting elsewhere would be too expensive.

Not all the employees, however, filled out the forms seriously.

Comr. Cathy Duaba reported that she got one form back with only one comment, "I do not want to live in Elk Grove Village. I am 99 years old and am planning to retire with my three wives."

Three More Apply For Park Board

Three more persons submitted applications for the vacancy on the Elk Grove Park District board of commissioners late Tuesday, bringing the total number of candidates to 11.

The park board will now set interview times for the candidates before making a decision on a replacement for Daniel Gilbert, who resigned unexpectedly in June.

Board Pres. Edward Hauser has said he hopes the appointment will be made before Sept. 1. The newly appointed commissioner will serve until the April, 1973 election.

The new applicants for the board are: —Gerald Smiley, of 1156 Cheltenham Rd., a three-year resident of the village. He has run for the Elk Grove Township School Dist. 59 board in 1970, the village board and park board last April, and was

an applicant for the recent vacancy on the village board. He has four children and is an industrial engineer for Continental Can Co. in the village.

—Pat Keegan, of 1200 Birkenshire Ln., a housewife and teller at the Bank of Elk Grove. She has five children and has lived in the village for almost 11 years.

—Bart Dill, of 292 Parkchester, supervisor of the benefits plans division at Standard Oil Co. of Indiana. He has lived in the village about four years and was a candidate for the library board in April. He has three children.

Candidates who applied for the position earlier are Frank Ciangi, Jame DeLill, Francis J. Murphy, Raymond Van Goethem, William Kohnke, Rev. B. J. Walker, James Johnston and Robert Lindahl.

Rock Band At Coffee House

A rock band, "Joe Losiac and the Morning Stars," will provide the entertainment Sunday night at the third coffee house sponsored by church youth groups and held at the Elk Grove Park District Teen Center.

The band will provide entertainment from 7 to 9 o'clock. The coffee house is the final one of three scheduled for the teen center.

Rev. David Crail of the Elk Grove Wesleyan Church said Sunday's coffee house drew more teens than the first coffee house on July 11.

"After about the first hour we quit counting and we had over 100 kids. They just kept coming and going," he said.

At the first coffee house, there were about 114 young people, Rev. Crail said.

"The kids' attitude seemed to be one of even greater acceptance last week than

the week before. A lot of them thought we should have it regularly — like once a week," he said.

The church youth groups working on the coffee house do not plan to schedule activities once a week from now on, Crail added, but they are considering a once-a-month coffee house.

Following the coffee house this Sunday, he and the young people who have been working on it will get together and evaluate the plan and discuss the future.

"We are thinking about having a concert Aug. 15, using the coffee house setting," he said.

The concert would feature a youth choral group that presents contemporary religious music, he said.

Although the coffee house is sponsored by the church groups, he said "about two-thirds of the kids are not church connected. We think this is very good."

Stop Sign Asked For Front Of Library

"We need a stop sign there," asserted Mrs. Robert Fleming, a member of the Elk Grove Village Public Library Board of Directors.

Referring to the intersection of Brantwood Avenue and John F. Kennedy Boulevard in front of the library build-

ing, she said the crossing was dangerous to patrons of the library.

"It's so busy when the industrial park lets out," she said, adding that when school is in session, "it's school alley."

The library board has requested that

stop signs be installed on Kennedy Boulevard.

However, the police department has recommended to the village board that stop signs not be installed there. The board is expected to consider the recommendation at its meeting Tuesday.



CATHY MORITA gets the candles ready for the coffeeshouse.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate gave tentative approval to a bill designed to save the ailing Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy. On a 58-36 roll call vote, members rejected a motion by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to send the bill back to committee. Lockheed's case advanced in the House, whose banking committee, on a 23-11 vote, approved a bill identical to the one before the Senate.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe has threatened possible government intervention if selective railroad strikes become so widespread they "impinge on the nation's ability to move its commerce." The giant Santa Fe is to be struck July 30 along with five smaller lines.

The Federal Trade Commission charges that big department stores often maintain high prices at shopping centers by using their economic muscles in leasing arrangements to keep out discounters. The FTC began antitrust proceedings against a large shopping center in a Virginia suburb of Washington and three large chain stores.

Ranchers fighting sleeping sickness that has killed 11,100 horses in Texas and New Mexico have been warned that swine fever — "the most devastating animal disease there is" — threatens Mexico and could spread into the United States.

The World

The Arab World is threatened by division over King Hussein's military crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan. In Israel, there were reports of a possible crisis over Prime Minister Golda Meir's refusal to relax conditions for reopening the Suez Canal.

Nationalist China has started a campaign among non-Communist Asian nations to build up opposition to President Nixon's projected visit to mainland China and the admission of Peking into the United Nations.

The State

Chicago has withdrawn its bid to be the site of the 1972 Republican National Convention because of "prior commitments," it was announced by Col. Jack Reilly, Mayor Daley's director of special events. He said a large trade show would be using the amphitheatre for the week of Aug. 22, 1972.

The War

The U. S. Military Command has withdrawn the last American infantrymen from the northern frontier of South Vietnam, leaving behind an armored cavalry squadron and several artillery batteries in the province to support the South Vietnamese.

The Weather

Flash floods poured from the Cove Mountains in south central Utah into three towns. Winds gusted up to 50 m.p.h. in Biloxi, Miss.

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 81 61
Buffalo 72 57
Denver 87 59
Houston 98 71
Kansas City 86 68
Miami Beach 90 75
New Orleans 90 71
Phoenix 105 84
San Francisco 62 54
Washington 83 62

The Market

An early stock market advance fizzled around noon and the list gradually worked lower on light turnover. The Dow Jones Average ended with a loss of 1.46 at 890.84. Declines outnumbered advances, 714 to 610 on the New York Stock Exchange. There were 42 new lows and 33 new highs. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Car Wash Will Aid Center

A car wash will be held Saturday in Rolling Meadows to raise funds for the Salvation Army Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines.

George Bonner, owner of the Union 76 service station at Kirchoff and Meadow Drive, said he will run his car wash all

A Dollar Will Help

Northwest suburbs are in danger of losing the only family service agency available to them which is equipped to solve family problems.

The Salvation Army Community Counseling Center needs our help if it is to continue providing help for area families.

You can give yours by donating a dollar or more to the Herald "Center Fund," P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Names of all donors are published in the Herald.



day Saturday and turn the proceeds over to help the center, which is struggling to meet its current deficit of \$15,000 in its operating budget for 1971.

"The wash costs me 25 cents a car for soap and water. I charge \$1.25. So that means the center will get a dollar for every car we wash," said Bonner.

Last Saturday he said 40 cars went through the wash and the week before, 100. The high has been 275 cars in one day, he said.

"The car wash is just nine months old. It's an automatic two-minute one. I saw the articles on the counseling center in the paper and thought this is one thing I could do to help the fund drive," he said.

The center has until Aug. 2 to raise an additional \$3,250 in its emergency appeal fund. If it can raise a total of \$7,500, a private foundation has pledged a matching grant to meet the total deficit.



A CLEAN CAR can mean something extra for the Community Counseling Center in Des Plaines. George Bonner, owner of the Union 76 service station at Kirchoff and Meadow Drive in Rolling Meadows, is donating this Saturday's car wash proceeds to the Center Fund.

SALE



\$70,000 worth of the finest contemporary sofas, chairs, tables, dining room, bedroom, and family room furniture, draperies, rugs, lamps and accessories are now on sale at 20% to 45% off. If you've been waiting to make the most of your money . . . the time is now!

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Obituaries

Neva H. Robison

Mrs. Neva Hartena Robison, 38, of 18 E. Willow Road, Wheeling, died yesterday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Funeral services will be held Saturday in Tulsa-Whisenand Funeral Home, 2211 E. 6th St., Tulsa, Okla. Burial will be in Memorial Park Cemetery, Tulsa.

Surviving is her husband, Donald. Funeral arrangements were made by Friedrichs Funeral Home, Mount Prospect. There will be no local visitation.

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Sole beer not listed

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- In Palatine **TEDDY'S LIQUORS** 25 N. NORTHWEST HWY.
- In Arlington Heights **PARKWAY LIQUORS** 17 E. CAMPBELL

PABST Blue Ribbon 6 12-oz. cans 99¢

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Imported BACARDI RUM Light or dark 4 35 Fifth

Martini & Rossi VERMOUTH Sweet or dry Large bottle 1 69

SHASTA Soda pop Diet or regular 8 12-oz. cans 99¢

CANADA DRY Bourbon 3 69 Quart

Wolfschmidt VODKA 2 79 Fifth

GIN Special! 2 99 Quart

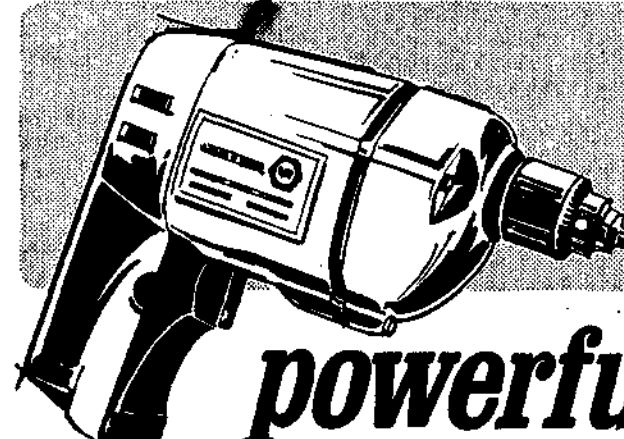


WICKES



power tool values from Black & Decker

Hurry! These prices are good thru July 28 only!



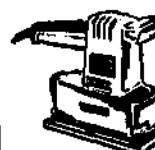
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A Limited Program

Schools OK Drug Abuse Education

A seven-point drug abuse education program will be developed in High School Dist. 214 this fall, but the drug abuse program will not be as extensive as a team of University of Chicago researchers suggested early this summer.

A district drug abuse study committee recommended an eight-point program to the board, which generally follows suggestions made after a drug abuse survey, taken last fall. Cost of the suggested program would have been \$74,300 but the board knocked out the ombudsman program which would have cost \$68,000. The final figure will be \$8,300.

Under the ombudsman program, one male and one female teacher each would spend two days a week counseling drug and social problems. Board members felt such a program, which would allow stu-

dents to discuss drugs confidentially, should be studied thoroughly before it is added to the drug abuse program.

The seven-point administration program which the board accepted includes:

—Authorizing the administration to expand the counselor training program.

—Incorporating recommendations from a 14-member workshop on drugs committee into the curriculum at the earliest possible date.

—Directing the administration to establish a committee to implement an in-service training program not to exceed \$400 per school building.

—Authorizing a \$500 per building budget for special programs on drug abuse which would be open to students on an optional basis.

—Directing the administration to set up drug committees in each building which would involve students, medical specialists and administrators.

—Authorizing a district-wide drug abuse planning committee made up of two staff members per building to meet four times during the fall semester.

—Directing the administration to develop a plan for teacher participation in a "seminar in the study of human personality (drug and alcohol abuse)." This course will be offered by Northwestern Illinois State College.

OK Office Building On Airline Land

Officials of United Air Lines in Elk Grove Township have gotten the go-ahead to construct a 565-person office facility on air line property.

Permission to proceed with construction had been halted by the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD) engineering staff, which had refused to approve a sewer permit for the project.

However, the MSD's board of trustees agreed to contact William Harris, county building commissioner, to ask him to authorize approval of the permit, while United Air Lines and MSD worked out an agreement.

ROBERT SAMPSON, representing United, had told the MSD board, that if United sought approval from Elk Grove Township, United would lose maintenance control over its system, which is private.

The MSD's law department had ruled United could not add the link-up sewer without applying for a new permit, and that a conditional permit would be impossible under the circumstances.

Sampson explained United was about to construct the new offices to house its consolidated reservations service, located across Algonquin Road from the present building. The present building houses over 5,000 employees.

Shopping Center Holds Carnival

The merchants at the Park and Shop center at Higgins and Arlington Heights roads in Elk Grove Village are sponsoring a carnival this week.

The carnival, at the north end of the parking lot, opened yesterday and will continue through Sunday. It will open at 5:30 p.m. today and tomorrow and at 1 p.m. on the weekend.

Patrons may receive tickets worth 10 cents, to be applied to the carnival rides, when they make a purchase valued at 25 cents or more from the stores in the center.

Survey Shows Housing Not A Key Factor Here

(Continued from page 1)

ing back to the city because there weren't any out here and housing and transportation was a problem. At this point I don't think it's so critical — this is a different economy."

HE ADDED THAT because of economic conditions many companies may not experience any turn-over of workers and are probably not looking for new workers.

Comr. Catherine Duoba said she was disturbed by the survey because it had not obtained a statistically random sample of the industrial park.

She said the commission had not followed the directions given by consultants from Harper College for sampling and "We don't know if the people we got answers from resemble the real world out there."

In addition, she said she had checked some of the returns from companies she

had contacted and feared the employees' questionnaires might have been handed around the offices and not sent out to assembly lines.

"It's a wasted effort to try to make any conclusions from this when you don't have the right information to start with," she said.

OTHER COMMISSIONERS said Mrs. Duoba's questions were premature and would have to be answered after the responses were completely tabulated and consultants from Harper College start evaluating them.

"They may look at the answers and say, 'You just have a bunch of stuff,' but they may also think our results come pretty close to other surveys and so they can use it," Comr. James Morita said.

In addition, Rev. Maynard Beal said, "Even if this survey comes out statistically correct to the nth degree, I think that will only be one for five or six factors this commission should be studying in making our recommendations."

Commission chairman Neal Cooney said that once the data from the survey is put together, commissioners will probably "criticize it constructively to see where it might not fit. Hopefully we can come up with a recommendation to the village board."

He added, "I'm hopeful that this will show us a very strong trend in a certain direction, but I have no doubt that everybody is going to analyze this survey a little differently."

Park District Will Show Movie Today

The movie, "Please Don't Eat the Daisies," will be shown today at 7 p.m. at Grant Wood School. The show is one of a series sponsored by the Elk Grove Park District which will run through Aug. 9. Admission is 25 cents per person.

VFW Entertains Thirty Veterans

Thirty veterans from Hines Hospital were entertained Tuesday by the Elk Grove Village VFW Post 8284 and its Ladies Auxiliary. The VFW took the veterans to see the Chicago Cubs defeat the New York Mets, 4-2.

Arrangements for the outing were made by post commander Howard Lundgren and hospital chairman Mrs. Robert Christensen. Representing the post and auxiliary at the game were Mrs. John Pingel, Mrs. Ronald Macro and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Myers.

Letter To The Editor

Girl Scout Council Explains Position

The Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook wishes to thank you and the administration of School Dist. 59 for your consideration hearing given recently at one of your board meetings.

It is our intention to emphasize that we recognize your decision concerning the use of school facilities in your jurisdiction belongs solely with you as elected/appointed officials and your constituents. However, since our volunteer agency is greatly influenced by the decision to prohibit their use to all groups outside the official "family," we feel we must give you information which may help you understand the dilemma this has caused among our Elk Grove adult/child membership.

Upon our initial knowledge of your decision we counseled our adult volunteers to please accept the situation and begin work investigating alternate meeting places. Suggestions were made to request Brownies (2nd and 3rd graders) to find homes with family rooms even if



TUESDAY WAS homecoming day for this runaway wallaby (left) who had been AWOL from the Scientific Small Animal Laboratory and Farm in Arlington Heights for the last week. With the help of

Mount Prospect police, the wallaby, a direct descendant of the kangaroo, was caught by her owner, Charles Hume, on Busse Road between Algon-

quin and Higgins roads. Although the wallaby journeyed between two towns, few people reported seeing it during the last week.

Freedom Ends For Escaped Wallaby

One week after breaking free from behind bars, the escapee, cornered by police, finally surrendered Tuesday morning.

The story of a wallaby who escaped from Arlington Heights ended happily this week with her capture in Mount Prospect.

With the help of Mount Prospect police, Charles Hume captured the Australian import outside the Imperial Stamp and Engraving Company, 1825 S. Busse Rd.

It was exactly seven days after the

wallaby, a relative of the kangaroo, escaped from Hume's Scientific Small Animal Laboratory and Farm at 401 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

"It's amazing how few people saw it or were afraid to report it," said Hume, referring to the two and one-half foot tall hopping marsupial.

With the help of police and what clues he had, Hume's persistent search for the wallaby paid off. Tuesday, he found his pet in the vicinity of Busse Road between Algonquin and Higgins roads.

"I didn't realize it could run so fast because it had been so easy to catch in its cage," Hume said breathlessly. "I must have chased it for five miles," he added.

Back in captivity, the wallaby — one of six Hume recently shipped over from Australia — was doing fine, aside from being a little shaken up.

But the wallaby wasn't alone. Or as Ray Lessner of the Mount Prospect police put it: "I've been on some strange cases but this was the strangest."

Levin Declared 'Clean' By State Racing Board

Philip J. Levin, controversial race track figure, has been cleared in the eyes of the Illinois Racing Board.

"Our investigation has uncovered no violation of racing statutes and that's all we really have jurisdiction over," said Joseph A. Lamendella, vice chairman of the board.

Levin, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., the parent company of Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE), which operates Arlington and Washington Parks, testified before the racing board Tuesday.

He was called in by the racing board to explain why he contributed \$100,000 to political causes in Illinois during August of 1970, just before the state licensed him to operate Arlington and Washington Parks.

Levin said he made the contributions, mostly to state and county Republicans, to offset predominantly Democratic contributions made in previous years by Mrs. Marje Everett, former head of Ar-

lington Park. He said he did not seek political favors by making the donations.

"I suspect that unless some startling new development comes up, this matter with Mr. Levin is terminated," Lamendella said.

Lamendella said the racing board would cooperate, if asked, with the Illinois Attorney General's office, the Cook County Grand Jury or the Illinois Liquor Control Commission which are now investigating Levin's contributions.

Investigators are looking into Levin's alleged violation of a state law prohibiting political contributions by a liquor license holder who derives more than five per cent of his income from liquor sales. Levin holds nine state liquor licenses at Arlington and Washington Parks.

Since Levin's donations were made public, the racing board also passed a law prohibiting political contributions by anyone connected with the racing industry.

Pre-School Still Takes Applications

Applications are still being accepted for the 1971-72 school year by the St. Nicholas Pre-School, 1072 Ridge Ave., Elk Grove Village.

Any child who is 4 years old by Dec. 1 is eligible. The school has a morning class on Wednesday and Friday and an afternoon class Wednesday and Thursday.

A full tuition scholarship is being offered for the morning class for the second year. For further information call Mrs. William Moses, 439-7662, or Mrs. James Knecht, 773-1199.

If it would be of any help, we know many other school districts have faced your same problem. In some instances we have working arrangements with park districts who act as the custodial "umbrella," in others the schedule for multipurpose rooms' cleaning is at the very

Registration Set For Boys Football Inc.

Registration for Elk Grove Boys Football Inc. will be held today from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Grant Wood School, 225 E. Elk Grove Blvd.

In addition, youngsters may also register at the sports store in the Grove Mall, and Aug. 3 at Grant Wood School.

Free T-shirts will be given to boys who register at this time. Boys Football has teams in both the community league and the Pop Warner traveling league.

The teams in the Pop Warner league are: pee wee, 8 to 11 years old, 65-85 pounds; midget, 9 to 12 years old, 105 pounds maximum; and junior, 11 to 14, 125 pounds maximum.

Teams in the community league correspond in age and weight to the traveling Pop Warner League but play all their games in the village.

Elk Grove Boys Football Inc. has been in existence for four years. Last year almost 200 boys participated in the program.

The highlight of the season for the program last year occurred when the traveling teams visited a St. Louis suburb where they played its football teams. This year, a suburban St. Louis team will visit Elk Grove Village over the Thanksgiving Day weekend.

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Just Politics

by Bob Lahey



by BOB LAHEY
Illinois legislators have begun to move "out of the 19th Century," with payment this year of \$6,000 to each for staff assistance, according to Rep. Eugene S. Chapman, D-Arlington Heights.

Legislators, for the most part, still work out of their desks on the floor of the General Assembly, with no offices and no telephones.

But Mrs. Chapman speculated at a recent meeting with constituents to review the 77th General Assembly that lawmakers will eventually be provided staff help both at home and in Springfield.

Although, at \$17,500 per year, Illinois lawmakers are now the second highest paid in the nation, the \$6,000 they are receiving this year is the first given them for office help.

Legislation still pending for action when the assembly reconvenes Oct. 5 could boost expense allowances for suburban legislators to around \$14,100.

REP. ROBERT S. Juckett, R-Park Ridge, introduced a bill calling for expense payments of up to \$14,400 for assistants and expenses in addition to personal expenses and auto mileage provided for in other pending legislation.

Juckett's bill has been amended to provide \$9,600 for staff and secretarial help, telephone bills and office equipment.

Other bills would provide \$15 per legislative day for lodging, \$10 for meals and \$5 for incidental expenses, and would continue a 15-cents-a-mile expense allowance for a round-trip to Springfield once a week.

While the taxpayers are not likely to be enchanted by the added expenses, such expenditures probably make more sense than added salaries. Now that salaries are at a reasonable level (members of the 78th General Assembly received only \$12,000), it seems reasonable to provide lawmakers with office space and more help.

"If you don't have help, you can't do a good job," said Mrs. Chapman. "I believe we are approaching the time when legislators will have funds for a secretary at home, an office and secretary in Springfield, and an administrative assistant."

OFFICE SPACE is now being developed in the capital, and each three members of the General Assembly should have one office between them by the first of the year, Mrs. Chapman said.

Mrs. Chapman reported at that meeting with constituents, held in the Dunton Room of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, on a survey of voters held during the spring session of the legislature.

Voters in the 3rd District (eight voters in each precinct were queried) showed themselves most in agreement on jail sentences for drug sellers, economic disclosure by candidates and elected officials, 18-year-old voting.

A total of 83.6 favored jailing sellers of marijuana or hard drugs, but 69.5 favor probation for those convicted of using marijuana for the first time, and 69.8 favored legalization of its use.

DISCLOSURE of "income, assets and economic interests" by candidates and elected officials was favored by 73.6 per cent.

Although 18-year-old voting was decisively defeated in a referendum last November, 71.2 said they favored it. Mrs. Chapman pointed out that the voting age had been lowered for federal elections before the survey was taken.

Conference On Safety Set

Officials responsible for the implementation and enforcement of the new Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970 will speak at a conference to be held at Harper College on August 11.

The conference will be held from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in room A-242 of the college center building of the campus at Algonquin and Roselle roads in Palatine. Open to the public, the meeting fee is \$10.00 per individual.

The Occupational Safety and Health Act applies to all businesses engaged in interstate commerce except for the mining and railroad industries, which are covered by other laws.

The Act was signed into law by President Nixon on December 29, 1970.

Speakers at the conference will include Edward E. Estkowski, acting regional administrator for the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, U.S. Department of Labor, who is responsible for implementing the Act in this region.

Also speaking will be Marshall LaVier, regional representative of the National Institute of Occupational Safety and Health, U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Speakers who share responsibility for aspects of the Act in Illinois are Barney J. Grabiec, director of labor for the Illinois Department of Labor, and Alexander P. White, chairman of the Illinois Industrial Commission.

Other speakers will be William A. Burns, assistant researcher for the Amalgamated Meatcutters and Butchers Workmen, and William A. Mitchell, director of human relations for Motorola, Inc.

Mitchell has followed the development of the Act and is aware of the implications involved for industry. The conference has been planned by the Association of Commerce and Industry, Elk Grove Village, the Northwest Industrial Council, The Society of the Plastics Industry, Inc., and the Harper College Business and Industrial Steering Committee.

Wallace-Murray Presents Awards

Richard L. Durgin, 213 Dale Ave., Mount Prospect, recently presented six scholarships, on behalf of the Illinois Gear Division of the Wallace-Murray Corp., Chicago, to June high school graduates. Arthur N. Kristufek, scholarship committeeman, of 1000 Golfhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, also presided at the event.

Opportunity Center Seeks Funds

Speaking engagements before various church, service and civic organizations are planned by representatives of the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows and the local Head Start program next month in an effort to raise funds for the two programs.

The anti-poverty organizations are seeking to raise \$50,000 jointly by Sept. 1 to finance the two programs. Higher costs and cuts in federal funding have made the campaign necessary, according to Mrs. William Trevor, chairman of the fund raising drive. In addition, federal anti-poverty programs are expected to raise more and more of their funds locally each year she said.

Less than 50 per cent of this year's budget for the opportunity center will come from a federal grant, she pointed out.

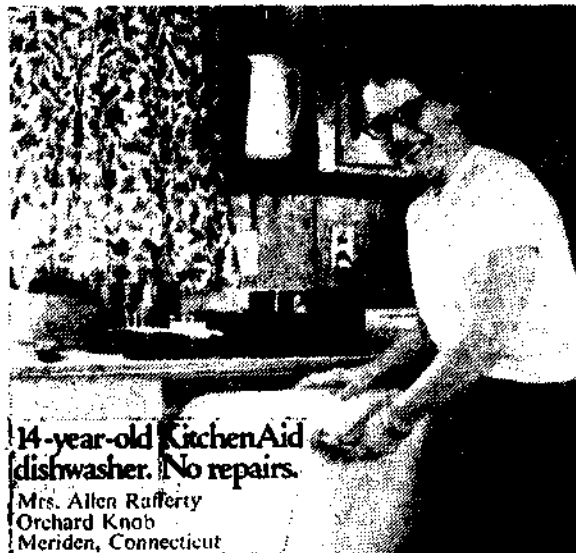
Mrs. Trevor said she is not optimistic about reaching the fund goal.

"I don't hope for tremendous response. But at least I hope we can make our case well," she said. "Everyone is feeling an economic pinch now. But the poor are feeling the pinch even more. Their needs are even greater now."

About \$14,500 has been collected so far from the "Hike for the Hungry" conducted last spring in the Northwest suburbs, Mrs. Trevor said.

However, only half of this money will benefit the opportunity center and Head Start. The remainder will benefit two other projects sponsored by the Walther League of the Missouri Synod Lutheran Church. The Walther League sponsored the hike last spring.

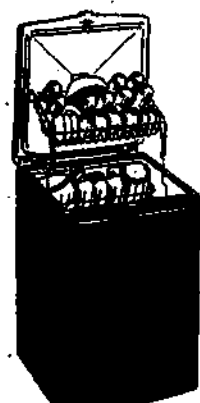
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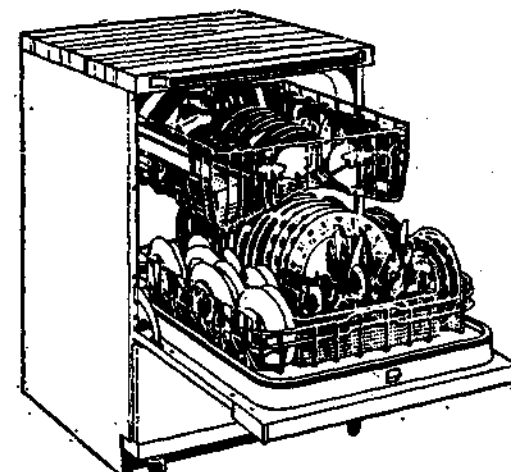
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Thursday, July 22, 1971

THE HERALD

Win At Bridge

by Oswald and
James Jacoby

"Poor Porthos," said D'Artagnan. "He will never learn how silly it is to bid when the only one you can help are your opponents. Look at his spade overcall."

"As pointless as a practice rapier," said Athos. "All it could do would be to help you. Did it?"

"Yes," said D'Artagnan. "It gave Aramis a chance to cue bid. It made it easy for us to reach six hearts. What's more, it told me how to play the slam."

"I started with 11 easy tricks and the best way to go after the 12th was to work out a sixth trick in trumps. Without the overcall, I would have played one round of trumps and then gone after spades with the idea of ruffing my fourth spade in dummy. This play would not have

NORTH		23	
♠ A K 9 8			
♥ Q 5 3			
♦ A K 7			
♣ Q 8 5			
WEST	EAST		
♠ J 5 4 2	♠ Q 10 7 6 3		
♥ 10	♥ J 9 8 2		
♦ Q 9 5 2	♦ J 4		
♣ J 10 9 7	♣ 6 3		
SOUTH (D)			
♥ Void			
♠ A K 7 6 4			
♦ 10 8 6 3			
♣ A K 4 2			
Both vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♠	Pass	1 ♥
Pass	3 ♥	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	4 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	6 ♥
Opening lead—♣ J			

worked, because East would ruff the second spade."

The overcall had warned D'Artagnan about this and he made the hand by means of a dummy reversal. At trick two, he cashed dummy's ace of clubs. Then he ruffed a club high, entered dummy with a trump, ruffed another club high, entered dummy with another trump and ruffed dummy's last club. Then he went over to dummy's ace of diamonds, played dummy's last trump to pull East's last one and conceded a spade at the end.

The play would not have worked against a 4-1 trump split, but it was his only chance.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Veterans' News

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their dependents are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q — I know a veteran who served on active duty during WWI and WWII. Will a burial allowance of \$250 be paid for each period of service?

A — No. A single payment, not to exceed \$250 is payable toward the veteran's burial expenses.

Q — A friend gets maximum disability compensation from the VA because of war injuries. He works for the state at a good salary, and sells insurance at night. A fellow employee has challenged his entitlement to disability payments. Is he entitled to them?

A — Yes, if he is receiving compensation for a service-connected disability. Outside income has no bearing whatever on this type of compensation. The law does not penalize a veteran who through special effort overcomes his handicap. The fellow employee must have confused compensation with pension — the latter being based on permanent and total disability, but not service-connected. Pension — not compensation — is affected by outside income.

Q — I am a Vietnam veteran recently discharged due to a service-connected disability. Due to an accident, I am totally disabled. Can I apply for a VA pension?

A — Yes. Veterans of the Vietnam Era with 90 or more days of service, or those separated from such service for a service-connected disability, who become permanently and totally disabled from reasons not traceable to service, may be eligible for VA's nonservice-connected disability pension.

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*We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices effective thru Saturday, July 24, 1971.

SPECIALS...

throughout the store

From one department to another, from one item to the next—it's 'dollarific' prices with 'dollar-stretching' savings. Look here. Then hurry in — three days only.

from Paint... our own Magic Touch® enamel spray paint

Safe to use on children's toys—it's non-toxic, dries fast. Choose from twenty-two colors. 16-ounce size.

Our Reg. 87c Each **2 for \$1**



from Domestics...

St. Mary's cotton-terry bath towel ensemble

Mix or match up several sets at these special prices. Choose pink, blue, gold, yellow, green or white. 22x42" bath towel, 15x25" hand towel, 12x12" wash cloth.

Bath Towels **2 for \$1**

Hand Towels **3 for \$1**

Wash Cloths **5 for \$1**

from Hardware...

EverReady batteries

"D" cell batteries, now priced for extraordinary savings! Stock up—have 'em on hand for flashlights, etc.

Reg. 20c Each **10 for \$1**

Limit: Ten

Look what

\$1
will buy

from Hardware... hydraulic door closer

Storm and screen door closer for metal or wood doors. Adjustable speed, control; smooth action. Built to last.

Our Reg. \$1.99 Each **2 for \$1**

Limit: Two

from Sporting Goods...

softball bat

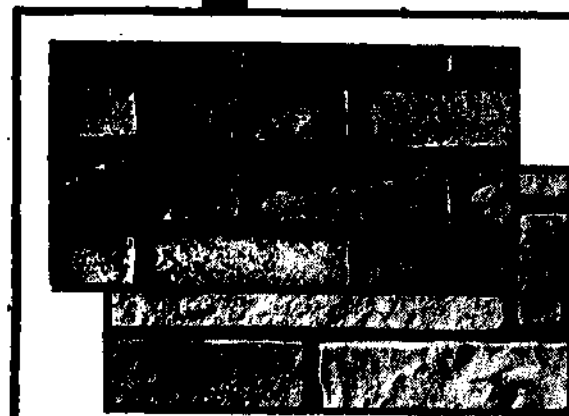
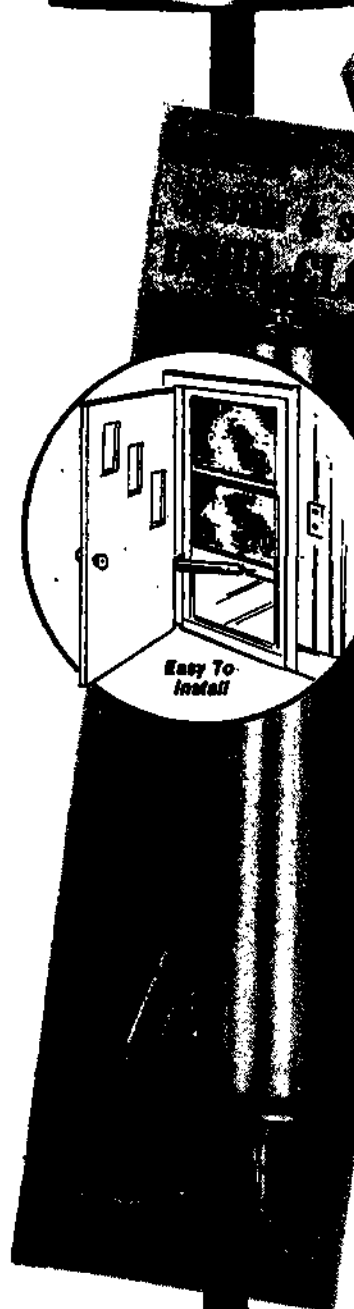
Taped handle. Assorted lengths to suit little boys to adults.

Reg. \$1.49 **\$1**

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Reg. \$2.98 Package **\$2**

Washable vinyl with adhesive back—just press on wall. Brick or stone pattern. Package of six 12"x24" panels—covers 12 sq. ft.



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Mfr.'s List \$2.49
Our Reg. \$1.59

\$1
Limit: One

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Hair Spray
Mfr.'s List \$2.25
Our Reg. \$1.59

\$1
Limit: One



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Harper Junior College Plagued By Cuts In State Aid

by JUDY NAJOLIA

Eleventh hour cuts in Harper College's 1971-72 budget because of Gov. Ogilvie's recently announced drop in state aid to junior colleges are practically impossible, William Mann, vice president for financial affairs at Harper, said yesterday.

Mann must either cut the proposed 1971-72 budget \$460,000 or find some way to raise the money through a tuition increase, a levy referendum this fall, or tax anticipation warrants.

"At this point, the middle of July, we almost can't cut our programs. We have teacher contracts issued, class schedules out and students registering for fall courses. Besides, we cut the programs

to the bone this spring and there just isn't much more to cut," he said.

Gov. Ogilvie reduced the flat grant rate, the amount paid a community college for each semester hour taught, from the \$19 rate approved by the legislature in June to \$15.50, last year's rate.

"We had budgeted on \$17.50 and then the legislature raised the rate, so we were not expecting the Governor's cut," Mann said.

RIGHT NOW HE and the business staff are developing alternatives for reducing the budget and raising money to overcome the shortage of state funds. Aug. 12 is the date for a public hearing in the 1971-72 budget.

"We have several alternatives, but

they all affect the local taxpayer," Mann said.

One alternative would be to raise tuition from \$10 per semester hour to a maximum of \$14.50 per hour. "When you put your tuition so high, you automatically cut out some people who can't afford tuition."

Harper ranks in the top 20 per cent of Illinois community colleges on the tuition rate. The City of Chicago community colleges charge no tuition, nearby Triton College \$5 per hour.

"If we start cutting programs, our students will go elsewhere for them, which means we will have to pay 'charge backs,'" Mann added.

Charge backs are tuition charged to

the community college or high school district in which a student lives when there is no community college or his local college does not offer a specific program.

Last year Harper College received \$900,000 in charge back money, primarily from Oakton College. This fall Oakton is opening its campus and Harper's charge back money is expected to drop to about \$560,000.

"Charge backs are a two-edged sword. We have benefited because we have quite a few programs to offer, but if we drop the programs, we will have to pay other districts to take our students," Mann said.

Besides raising tuition, Harper officials may consider issuing tax anticipation

warrants. "The only problem with that, though, is we only get \$1.2 million from the local tax levy. We can sell tax anticipation warrants for 75 per cent of the levy, which would give us \$900,000. That isn't a lot of money to count on year after year."

Undoubtedly, Mann said, Harper will have to go for a levy referendum this fall. A referendum was discussed by the board of trustees earlier this year, but with the Governor's cut, it will be almost a certainty, Mann said.

"OF COURSE, people don't realize that they pay more taxes to the Metropolitan Sanitary District than they do to Harper. We get only 2 1/2-cents of the tax dollar while local elementary and high

school districts get 75-cents of it."

Harper will probably survive this year if the legislature does not restore the flat grant rate in its fall session, but long range plans may be in jeopardy, Mann said.

"How can you plan when something like this happens to you at the last moment? We will have to have some relief programs. The purpose of a community college is to serve the community, but we won't be able to with cuts like this."

Harper's building expansion efforts have already been stalled for a year because of the governor's freeze on approved funds. A \$3 million project for music and science wings is held up in the freeze.

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Dear Dr. Lamb — My cousin has been a fruitarian for nearly a year. All she eats is fruits and nuts, no vitamin pills or supplements and no medicine and she's not religious. Her skin is breaking out, she has lost a lot of weight, hasn't much energy and sleeps a lot. She's in her 20s. If she marries, will her children be normal? She eats no salt and drinks bottled water. She says germs can't hold onto anything in her body as she is getting to be mucus-free. She is following a book she read and I read it, too, and think the writer is a fanatic. He says that with his

diet, the menses will disappear. I think the whole woman will disappear.

Dear Reader — Your cousin's health is in serious danger. So is the health of anyone else who follows such a ridiculous diet. Fruits are fine foods, but only as part of the diet. The body requires a significant amount of protein intake regularly — that means meat, fish, poultry, or vegetables high in protein, like beans, or cereals, milk (low-fat) and milk products like uncreamed cottage cheese and egg whites.

There are a certain number of cells

destroyed by the body each day and they must be replaced, using proteins as building blocks. Such a diet as you describe is also deficient in iron, which a woman of that age needs badly, and calcium. No wonder she is tired all the time and has lost weight. She is suffering from malnutrition. I would doubt that her children would be abnormal because, if she persists in this diet, he may not be able to have any. I think she should see a reputable doctor as soon as possible. She is already in trouble.

Dear Dr. Lamb — Can you explain to

me the effects on my two-month-old baby's health if I have two candles burning day and night in my bedroom? I am thinking that the carbon monoxide from them may pollute the air.

Dear Reader — The biggest danger is the fire hazard. Carbon monoxide is caused by incomplete combustion or burning of fuels like occurs from gasoline engines. Ordinary burning of wood or the fire from your candle do not generate carbon monoxide. The burning process converts fuel like wood, or wax in this case, to carbon dioxide and water. Too much carbon dioxide, too, can be dangerous but you would have to burn a lot of fuel and have an airtight room for that to become a problem. So, just avoid any possibility of a fire and you will be all right. Incidentally, just in case you are burning candles for religious reasons, I'd like to warn you that some religious trinkets are highly flammable.

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Match your taste with the perfect vodka, Fleischmann's Royal. 277 extra-care distilling steps have washed away everything but the brightest of tastes.



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MISSSES' & JUNIORS' HOT PANTS 3.99 <small>ORIGINALLY 4.99 TO 9.99</small> Hot styles galore in summer fabrics. Darks, pastels, stripes, prints, great colors. 5-13, 8-16. Misses & Jr. Sportswear.	MISSSES' MIX/MATCH COTTON KNITS 2 FOR \$5 <small>2.99 EACH</small> <small>REGULARLY 3.99 TO 6.99 EACH</small> Short, long sleeve tunics, tank tops, flare leg double-knit jeans, slacks, stretch gab shorts.	ANN ROBIN' NYLONS, 3 STYLES BOX OF 3 PAIRS 99¢ <small>REGULARLY 3/1.59-1.69</small> Choice of stretch, mesh, or non-runs. Three most popular styles — our own brand. Sizes 9-11½.	MEN'S LONG SLEEVE DRESS SHIRTS 2.99 <small>REGULARLY 3.99 & 4.99</small> Our Darwin® permanent press polyester/cotton broadcloth, with long point, spread collars. White, colors, fancies. Sizes 14½-17, 32-35.	BOYS' SWIMWEAR 2 FOR \$3 <small>ORIGINALLY 3.99 EACH</small> Season's most popular models. Stretch, non-stretch fabrics in solids, stripes, prints. 4-18. (not at 45th Street)	GIRLS' SUMMER SHORTS SETS 2.99 <small>REGULAR 3.99 TO 5.99 EACH</small> Variety of terrific two-pieces in the season's most popular styles, colors, fabrics. Sizes 3-6X and 7-14. (not at 45th Street)	MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S CASUAL SLACKS 2.99 <small>REGULARLY 3.99 AND SOME SPECIALLY PURCHASED</small> Permanent press machine wash/dry polyester/cotton. Belt loop and beltless ready-wears.
SPECIAL! MISSSES' NYLON TOPS 2 FOR \$3 Shells, tanks. Doubleknit solids, 2-tones, tricot stripes. S, M, L.	MISSSES' 3.99 TO 4.49 NO-IRON SLEEPWEAR 2.99 Babydolls, minis, Hot Pants. Polyester/cotton, etc. S, M, L.	SPECIAL! SLEEVELESS COTTON SHIRTS 2.49 I, 2-pc. casual, career shifts, skimmers, culottes, pantedresses, more!	MEN'S REGULAR 4.99 ZAIMA BUTANE LIGHTER 3.88 Nationally famous gas lighter. Adjustable flame.	BOYS' ORIGINAL 2.99 EA. KNIT SHIRTS 2 FOR \$3 Short sleeve cotton knits have mock/crew necks. Colors. 8-16. (not at 45th Street)	SPECIAL! GIRLS' NO-IRON SLIPS 99¢ Adjustables, built-ups, Schifflibodice. Polyester/cotton. 4-12. (not at 45th Street)	SPECIAL! INFANTS' UNDERSHIRTS PACKAGE 2 FOR 79¢ Tiny flaws! Short sleeve, snap-side or pull-ons. 3-36 mos.
MISSSES' 4.99-5.99 BETTER BLOUSES 2.99 Fantastic assortment for shorts, jeans. Easy-care. 30-36.	SPECIAL! MISSSES' FASHION SLEEPWEAR 2.99 1-pc. nylon tricot jumpsuit, 2-pc. tunic p.j.s. S, M, L.	REGULAR 2.99 SUMMER STRAW HANDBAGS 1.99 Self, leather, metal handles. White, natural, toast, colors!	MEN'S REGULAR 3.49 SHORTY PAJAMAS 2.79 Cotton broadcloth short sleeve short leg coat, pullover models.	BOYS' ORIGINAL 2.99 BETTER WALK SHORTS 1.99 Cotton/polyester; western pockets. Plaids, solids. 8-18. Regular, 6-16 Slim. (not at 45th Street)	INFANTS' REGULAR 49¢ EACH CHIX TERRY BIBS 3 FOR 99¢ Vinyl-backed cotton terry drooler. Machine washable. Prints.	KENTSHIRE® 3.99 THERMAL CRIB BLANKET 2.88 Cotton — warmth without weight. Satin bound. Pastels, white. 36x50.
MISSSES' ORIGINAL 4.99 NYLON BOAT JACKETS 1.99 Ann Robin®. Some racing stripes, all water-repellent. S, M, L.	ORIGINAL \$4 & \$5 FAMOUS BRA SLIPS 1.99 Nylon tricot, lace trimmed. White, pastels. Sizes 32-38.	REGULAR 1.99 TO 4.99 COSTUME JEWELRY 99¢ to 2.49 Earrings, necklaces, ropes, butterfly pins, shells. Pastels.	MEN'S ORIGINAL 5.99-7.99 SPORT SHIRTS 3.99 Cotton! Polyester! Many blends. Vivid prints, stripes, more.	BOYS' REGULAR 1.99-8.99 LIGHTWEIGHT JACKETS 1.49 to 6.99 Nylon whalers, baseball, and polyester/cottons. 4-7, 8-18. (not at 45th Street)	INFANTS' ORIGINAL 6.99 ACRYLIC KNIT SHAWLS 3.99 For crib or carriage. Ideal for gifts. White, 42" x 38".	BOYS', MEN'S REGULAR 1.99 BASKETBALL SNEAKERS 1.49 Boat shoes too. Many styles; not every size, style at every store. (not at 45th St., 5th Ave. or 34th St.)
MISSSES', JRS', ½-SIZE 10.99-18.99 EA. DRESSES \$7 1, 2-pc. dresses, culottes. Hot pant-dresses! 5-15, 8-20, 14½-24½.	REGULAR \$3 & \$4 FASHION SUNGLASSES 1.99 Huge selection. Tortoise and metal; many shapes, colors.	MISSSES', JRS'. TRANSEASON COATS 50% OFF <small>ORIGINAL LOW PRICES</small> Most popular shapes and shades — styles galore!	MEN'S ORIGINAL 5.99-7.99 NEW KNIT SHIRTS 3.99 Ribs, jacquards, zippers. Cotton knits, no-iron blends; colors.	GIRLS' REGULAR 1.99 SCOOTER SKIRTS 1.29 Assortment! Fancy prints, solid colors. 100% cotton. Sizes 7-14. (not at 45th Street)	SPECIAL! MISSSES' CONTROL BRIEFS 2 FOR \$3 Antron® nylon/Lycra® spandex non-run knits. 1-size fits all.	MEN'S 6.99 TO 10.99 CASUAL SHOES 5.59 to 8.79 Oxfords, slip-ons, chukka boots, suede uppers, crepe soles. 7-12. (not at 45th Street)
SAVE 37% TO 64% ON MISSSES', JRS', HALF-SIZE DRESSES \$5 EACH <small>ORIGINALLY 7.99 TO 13.99 EACH</small> 1, 2-pc. casual, career shifts, skimmers, culottes, pantedresses, more summer styles. Sizes 5-15, 8-18, 14½-24½.		REGULAR 1.99 TO 4.99 LEATHER WATCH STRAPS 1.59 to 3.99 20% off all men's and women's styles, great color selection.	BOYS' ORIGINAL 2.99 EA. SPORT SHIRTS 2 FOR \$3 Polyester/cotton short sleeves. Long point collars. Big group. Sizes 8-16. (not at 45th Street)	GIRLS' REGULAR 2.99 & 3.99 NYLON ZIPPER JACKETS 1.99 Some specially purchased! Some hoods, novelty trims. 4-14. (not at 45th Street)		REGULAR 5.99 TO 49.99 14-KT. GOLD JEWELRY 4.79 to 39.99 20% off all 14-kt. gold pins, charms, bracelets.

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Elks, Lions, Moose Et Al Herded Toward Relevancy

by TOM TIEDE

RIDGEWOOD, N.J. — For the past three months Lodge 1455 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has been shaken to the hooves with radicalism.

Two lodge members, questioning not only the local but the Grand Exalted national officers as well, have demanded a change in B.P.O.E. rules: in brief, that the fraternal order's constitution be rewritten to allow nonwhite members.

Since 1890, Elks bylaws have prevented

Negro, Japanese, Mexican - American (etc.) membership. Ridgewood's Richard Zelenka and William Randall feel this is racism. Therefore, says Zelenka, a past head of Lodge 1455, "We've been trying to convince members of the need for change. Mr. Randall and myself are against exclusionary clauses in democratic organizations. We feel the nation's clubs should be open to everyone. We think the Elks have been shamed by its discriminatory policy."

Unfortunately, not many brother Elks feel similarly. Zelenka and Randall have pleaded for reason "in every way we know how" — but unsuccessfully. Recently, when Lodge 1455 formally voted on the two men's proposal, only 39 of the 150 members showed up, four voted for the rules change, 27 voted against it and seven abstained.

AND NOW, Dick Zelenka and Bill Randall have been notified that they are to appear before a lodge forum (trial), with legal counsel, to show cause why they should not be banished from the B.P.O.E. The charge: "conduct unbecoming Elks."

So much for radicalism here at Lodge 1455. Yet if the outcome of the Ridgewood Elks is a victory for social retrogression, it is not, given the source, altogether surprising. The 1.5 million members of the B.P.O.E. and the more than five million members of other American fraternal and civil organizations are no longer legend for leading social progress. In fact there is growing concern from without and within such clubs that they've become geriatric, unwilling or unable to be responsive in a country under alteration.

Painting park benches or listening to guest speakers at the weekly luncheon is not enough for the 1970s, says Stanley McCaffrey of Rotary International: "Unless we get away from the self-satisfying thing and attack problems in such areas as age, race, wealth, ecology and world peace, we're not going to be relevant."

To be sure, there are many in the civil

and fraternal clubs who don't give a damn for relevancy. Again, not surprisingly, Rotary, for example, has 670,000 members who are mostly in their 50s, mostly property owners and have a median income of more than \$20,000 a year. And this upper middle class, some charge, gets more joy in rewarding temperance than, say, investigating community v.d. woes.

AS A RESULT, many believe the future of civic-fraternal organizations to be in jeopardy. "The critical thing today is to interest young people to join," says Gordon Thomas, president of the U.S. Jaycees (membership, \$25,000), "but you can't woo them with old ideas." Indeed not; thus the American Legion, for one, is having a hard time attracting Vietnam veterans, many small time weekly luncheon clubs have nobody under 25 at all, and so new thinking on new problems is not what it should be.

To their credit, some national and local organizations recognize this and have set about to get with the times. Lions International has a lodge in the Midwest where all members are under 30. Another Lions Club in Miami has just elected a 23-year-old president. The Rockford, Ill., Kiwanis has glued itself to a rehabilitative program for drug addicts. A Junior League group in Racine, Wis., is supporting a home for wayward children. And

there are Rotary, Lions and other organizations in some cities which have become so integrated as to be minority dominated.

The Jaycees, perhaps, is leading the trend to civic-fraternal relevancy. Slung by past accusations of being "junior stodgies," the club is now into everything from housing (Chattanooga Jaycees have constructed an 18-story, \$2.7 million apartment for the elderly) to providing new hope for men languishing in U.S. prisons.

A JAYCEE poverty program in Bordenville, Tex., is particularly exemplary. Historically a seedy, slummy, almost shantytown of 500 people, Bordenville has been to a large extent reconstructed by a Houston Jaycee chapter. Urging community cooperation, and soliciting the help of nearby college students, the Jaycees have dug a well to ease a critical water worry, have set up a program to immunize residents from disease, have drained and filled rat-infested swamp land, and have in general put a new coat of paint and a new look of hope in the once futureless town.

As clubs such as the Jaycees apply new paint, new hope to futureless towns, they may also be doing the same to futureless civic-fraternal organizations. For the trend toward relevancy is catching fire.

Even the Elks may be in for a singeing. In Wisconsin, as example, many Elk Lodges have already gone on record as opposing the "whites only" policy. And so, maybe Dick Zelenka and Bill

Randall of Ridgewood's Lodge 1455 are accurate as they still insist: "We like the Elks, one day black people and Eskimos will like it too."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Rep. Chapman Disappointed Community College Aid Cut

State Rep. Eugenia Chapman, (D-AH), expressed astonishment and disappointment that Gov. Ogilvie had vetoed legislation calling for increased aid to community colleges.

Mrs. Chapman was the chief sponsor in 1965 of the Public Junior College Act creating the statewide Junior College system which this fall will enroll more than 150,000 students.

"If this action of the Governor is allowed to stand, local property owners will be faced with the possibility of higher taxes and students with higher tuition. The state is falling even further behind its original commitment to underwrite 50 per cent of community college operating costs. By holding to the current \$15.50 per student credit hour of support, state

aid would drop close to the 30 per cent level," she said.

As a ranking member of the House Higher Education Committee, Mrs. Chapman participated in major deliberations affecting community colleges in the last session. She expressed concern regarding statements made by a member of the governor's staff that community colleges were told that there would be no increase in state funding this year.

"This is not so! Legislation introduced by the administration called for an increase to \$17.50 but was turned down by the House in favor of the \$19.00 rate," Mrs. Chapman said.

"Both Houses unanimously voted in favor of the \$19.00 level of state support," she added.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, July 22, the 203rd day of 1971.

The moon is new.

The morning stars are Venus, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and Jupiter.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Leo.

American psychiatrist Karl Menninger was born July 22, 1893.

On this day in history:

In 1864 Confederate troops under Gen. John Hood were defeated by Gen. William Sherman's Union forces in the battle for Atlanta.

In 1932 Congress passed the first Home Loan Bank Act, providing federal funds to private mortgage-lending institutions.

In 1934 notorious gangster John Dillinger was killed when 27 FBI men trapped him coming out of a Chicago theater.

In 1944 delegates from 44 nations approved an international reconstruction bank with capital of more than \$9 billion.

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Case of 24 12 oz. dep. Bottles
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CANADA DRY GIN
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The Savings Is Yours!
PEPSI-COLA HALF QUARTS
8 16 oz. Dep. Bottles
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BLACK LABEL BEER
Case of 12 12 oz. cans
1.95

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Imported from France 1968... Fifth 3.49

The Saving Is Yours!
COBBS CREEK Blended Whisky
2.69 Fifth

Half Gallon Savings!
HIGHLAND BREEZE
Imported Scotch
Half Gallon **7.19**

Half Gallon Savings!
VODKA
Charcoal Filtered
HALF GALLON **6.19**

The Saving Is Yours!
IMPORTED
CANADIAN Whiskey
2.99 Fifth

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Progress Made In CNW Negotiations

Significant progress in the negotiations between the Chicago and North Western Railway (C&NW) and the

Mayor To Open Family Center

Streamwood Mayor Nick Kusan will officiate at 8:30 a.m. Saturday ribbon-cutting ceremonies when the Jewel Family Center opens in its new building at 217 Irving Park Rd., Streamwood.

While the Jewel food store is not new to Streamwood residents, the center is entirely new in design. It will bring a variety of products and service that normally are found in a drug, variety and department store.

As convenience to shoppers, a customer service desk will have facilities for check cashing, purchase of money orders or gift certificates. Files from the old store in the Woodland Center Shopping Center will be transferred. Area residents may also pay utility bills at the desk managed by Betty Ahrens, and Doug Bouswer.

The foods section includes a "Chef's Kitchen," liquor department and Burny Bakery in addition to meats and produce. Store manager Bill Skelnik, a six-year Jewel veteran and new Streamwood Lions member, is coming from a Des Plaines Jewel to open this store. Skelnik said in addition to retaining all the people from the store at 221 Irving Park Road more jobs have been provided for local people doubling the staff.

Store hours are 8:30 a.m. to midnight Monday through Saturday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

500 Police Chiefs To Hold Meeting

The Illinois Association of Police Chiefs will meet July 25-27 at the Arlington Park Towers Hotel.

About 500 chiefs are expected to attend the semi-annual meeting and criminal justice training program, sponsored by the Illinois Law Enforcement Commission.

Chief L. W. Calderwood, of the Arlington Heights police Department, will host the meeting.

Junior Color Guard Seeks New Members

The Golden Knights, a girls junior color guard, is seeking new members from the Northwest suburbs, announced Arthur Felgenhauer, the unit's manager.

Membership is open to girls aged 11 through 21. Training, uniforms, equipment, and transportation will be provided by the unit.

Interested persons should contact the manager at 539-6413 or June Jackson, personnel manager, 772-4861.

The corps, organized one year ago, has performed in the Park Ridge Christmas parade and has won a sixth place award in the Midwest Color Guard Circuit.

The girls will perform locally July 30 at 7 p.m. in the Elk Grove High School fieldhouse as part of the American Legion State Championship competitions.

Arlington Students Graduate From ISU

Several students from Arlington Heights have received bachelor's degrees at Illinois State University's 112th annual commencement ceremony June 12.

They are Robert Abney, 821 S. Beverly Ln.; Barbara Callahan, 1510 W. Fremont; Linda Broberg Dunn, 1129 Stratford Rd.; Curtis Haines, 716 N. Ridge; Janet Hilleman, 220 S. Yale; Camille Oldenberg, 1517 N. Harvard; Gail Paschke, 403 Kingsbury Dr.; Arthur Weidner, 1131 N. Dunton; Christine Zitzer, 1202 W. Campbell; and Anthony Zovnic, 905 W. Miner.

Graduates At ISU

Recent Mount Prospect graduates from Illinois State University in Bloomington-Normal included Harold Abramson, 903 Tower Dr., bachelor of science degree in education in biological science; Charlotte Derwin, 1508 Palm Dr., bachelor of music education degree; Kathryn Hammer, 1210 Linneman Rd., bachelor of science in education in elementary education; Deborah Milroy, 1838 Willow Ln., bachelor of science in education in maladjusted area; Cynthia Pitts, 101 S. We-Go Trail, bachelor of science in education in elementary education; Terry Rubash, 1102 Greenwood, bachelor of science in education in health and physical education; and Patricia Tenerowicz, 1501 Palm Dr., bachelor of science in education in elementary education.

United Transportation Union (UTU) was reported yesterday by a spokesman for the railroad.

Talks will continue on a daily basis in the dispute over proposed new work rules, the spokesman said. He added the C&NW has no expectation of a strike being called by the union this week.

A UTU spokesman said that although nothing definite could be reported in the negotiations, the bargaining will continue at least through July 23. This is the date set last week by federal Judge Joseph Sam Perry in Chicago for a hearing on the C&NW request that the UTU be temporarily prohibited from striking the local line. The judge also instructed the

UTU to bargain separately with the C&NW.

One of three railroads selected by the UTU for a July 18 strike, the C&NW withdrew from the National Railway Labor Conference, the national industry bargaining group. Strikes are continuing against the other two railroads, the Union Pacific Railroad and the Southern Railway.

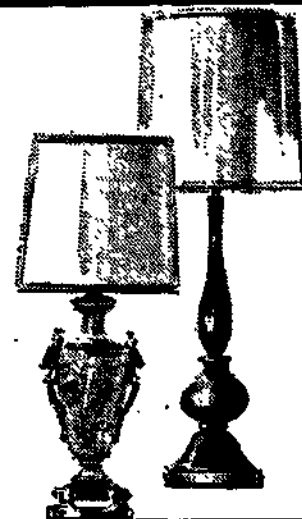
Negotiations are still underway in Washington between the UTU and the National Railway Labor Conference. The union has threatened to strike two additional railroads this Friday, and six additional railroads, July 30, unless a settlement is reached.

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Acrylic crew neck cardigan in link or saddle shoulder. Colors. 36-44. **2.97** 4 Days

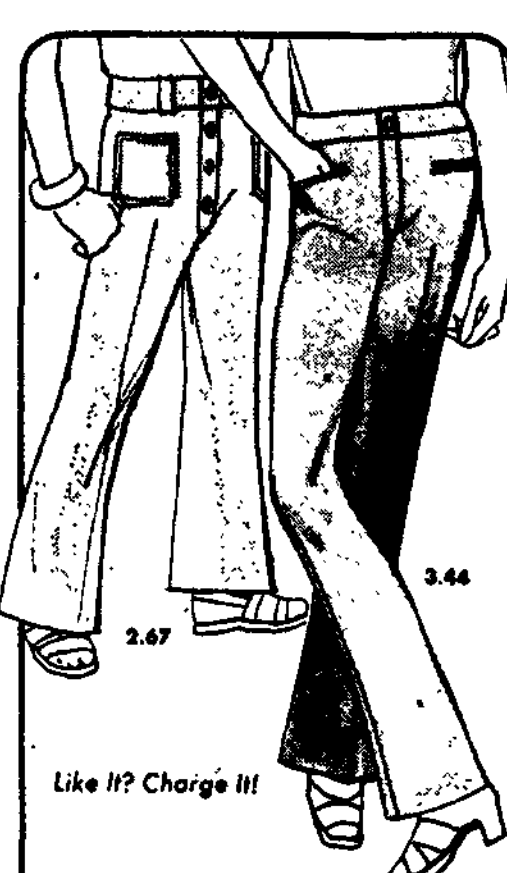
FANCY - FRONT CARDIGAN
Reg. 4.96 - 4 Days
Washable acrylic knit, 36-44. This sale only! **3.96**



STRETCH NYLON PANTY HOSE
Reg. 1.26 Pr. - 4 Days
Run-resistant mesh panty hose. Ass. fashion shades. S-M-MT-T. **77¢** Pr.

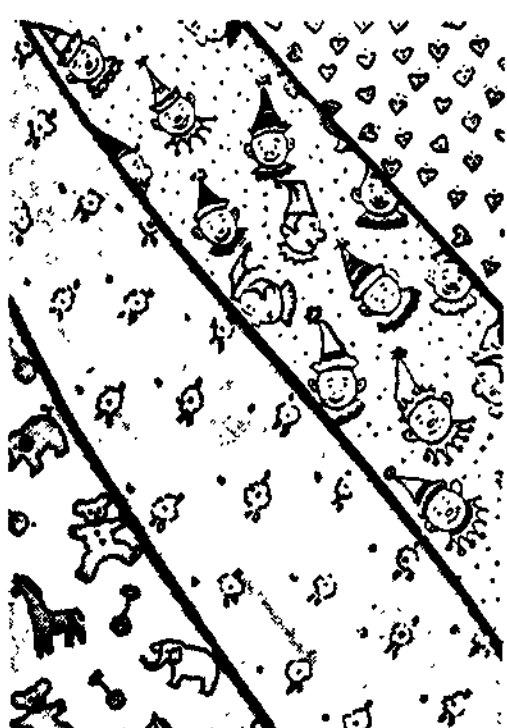


FULL-SLEEVE DRESSY BLOUSE
Reg. 2.66 - 4 Days
Smooth polyester/cotton, gathered elastic cuff. Solids. 32-38. **1.66**



FLARE SLACKS
Reg. 4.44 Pr.
Cotton denim bell bottoms with zipper front, 2 pockets. Navy. 8-18. **3.44** Pair

GIRLS' DENIM JEANS
Reg. 3.66 Pr. - 4 Days
Bell bottom cotton denim. Fly front. 7-14. Save! **2.67** Pair



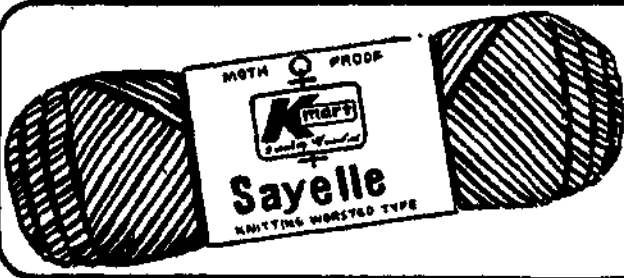
COTTON FLANNEL
Reg. 64¢ Yd. - 4 Days
Kitten-soft, 35-36" cotton flannel in colorful assorted prints. 20-yard lengths. This sale only! **47¢** Yd.



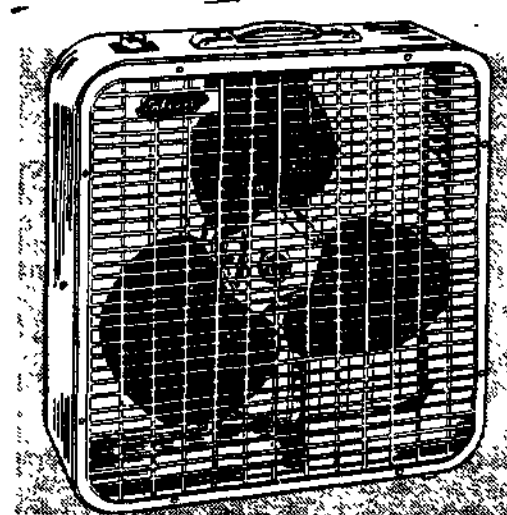
POLYESTER KNIT
Reg. 4.24 Yd. - 4 Days
58 - 60" double knit polyester textured jacquards and surface weaves. 12-15-yd pcs. **3.37** Yard



POSY PITCH* LAWN GAME
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8 colorful posy discs, 2 target stakes, scoring rings. Fun! **3.27**



SAYELLE* YARN
Reg. 1.27 4 Days
Pull skein 4-Oz.* washable Sayelle* acrylic knitting worsted. *DuPont Certification Mark **Not Wt. **92¢**



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Reg. 14.96 - 4 Days
Rotary switch, safety guards, metal case, carrying handle. **12.78**



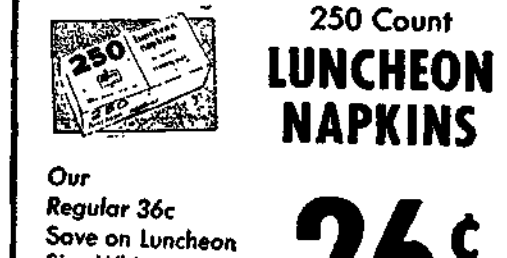
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Our Reg. 73¢ 100 ct. 9" White Paper Plates **39¢** limit 2



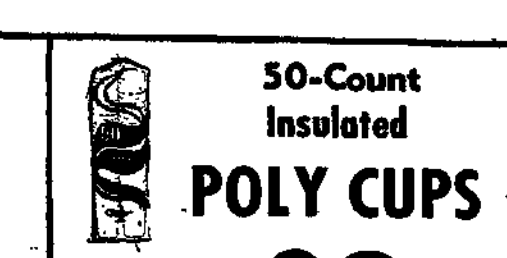
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Our Regular 36¢ Save on Luncheon Size White Paper Napkins **26¢**



INFANTS' TERRY PANTS
Our Reg. 33¢ Sizes 2-6 White & Colors **24¢**



HOSE-SAVERS
Misses' Keep feet, cool, comfy our reg. 38¢ **23¢**
Cotton/Stretch Nylon, Sizes 8-11 1/2



50-Count Insulated POLY CUPS
50 ct. 7 Oz. poly cups **32¢**



Rattan Paper Plate Holders
Our Regular 97¢ **68¢**

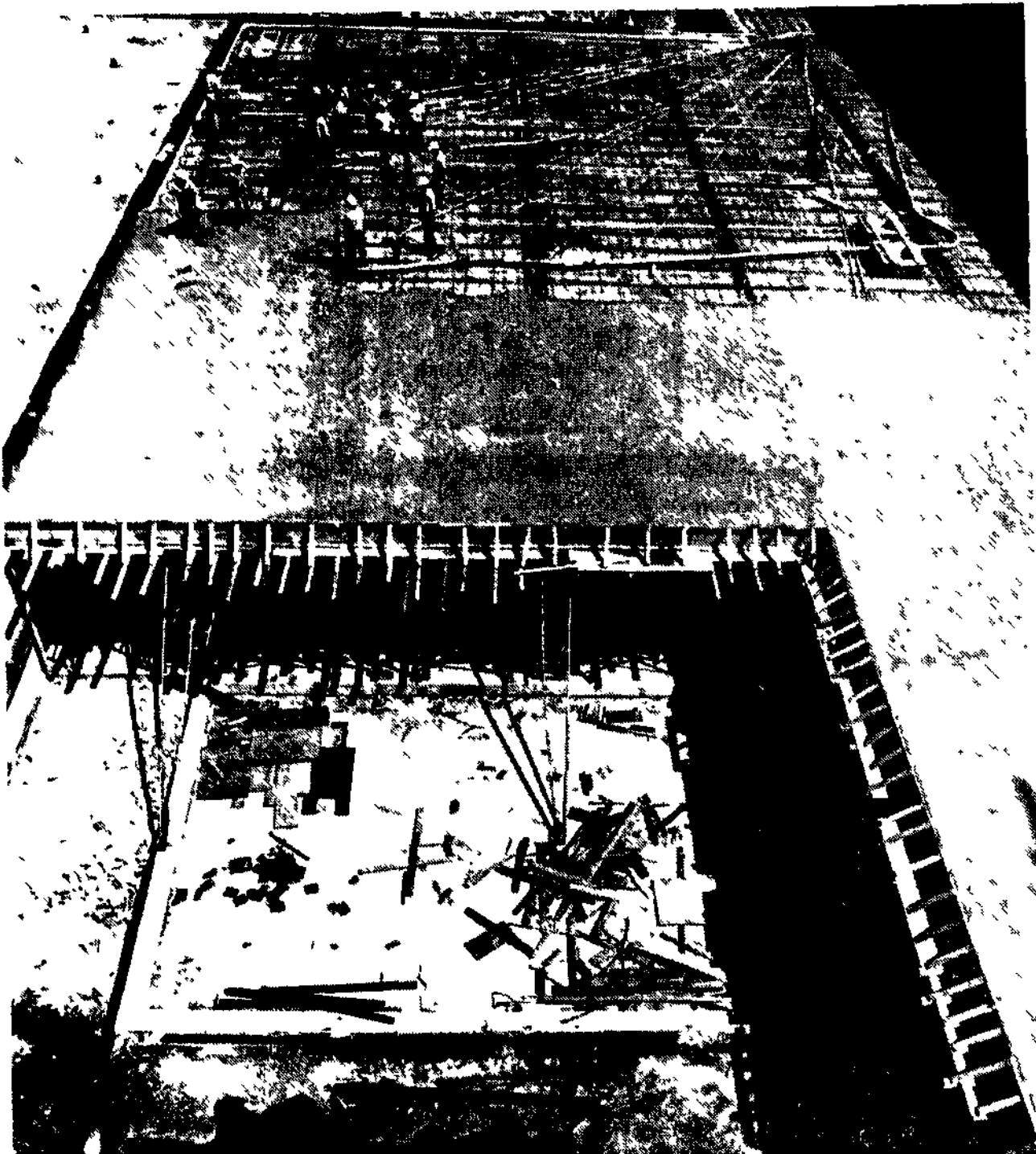
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WORKMEN ON Northwest Community Hospital's \$11 million addition poured 15 million pounds, or 600 yards of cement into the nine-story structure this week. Much of the cement went into a one-story surgery building which will have 10 new operating rooms when the addition opens late next spring. Cement was moved to the surgery wing roof and the top floors of the bed wing

through large hoses connected to cement trucks on the ground. The bed addition will include 336 beds and increase the hospital's bed capacity to 600 next year.

Fishing? Try A Crane And Shovel

You could furnish a home — or start a business — on what has been fished out of the Chicago River in the last four months.

Nearly 400 tons of debris has been collected from the 71 miles of waterways under the jurisdiction of the Metropolitan Sanitary District (MSD).

The collection work has been done by the Clean Streams Unit of the MSD, which began work on January 4 in an effort to eliminate debris and pollutants.

For the home the teams have recovered hot water heaters, refrigerators, washing machines, couches, mattresses.

Automobile equipment has included upholstery and tires. In addition, oil drums and tanks, farm equipment, construction materials, lumber, brush, wire fencing and shopping carts have been recovered from the river.

THE 20 employees in the Unit have worked in two teams, one on the north side branch of the Chicago River, the

other on the south side branch, to clean up debris and pollutants.

Bart T. Lyman, chief of MSD maintenance and operations division, reports the men enjoy their work although it is messy. "They enjoy being outside and seeing the results of their efforts."

Trustee Valentine Januski, chairman of the flood control, drainage and storm flow committee, said the Clean Streams Unit is part of a ten-year program to eliminate water and air pollution.

"The District is spending millions of dollars to clean up our air and water. We hope that Chicago area citizens will soon come to realize the importance of clean water from a health and recreational standpoint and stop dumping debris into our waterways."

Operation Clean Streams is supported by municipal and county organizations, according to the MSD. It is intended as a flood control, clear drainage and beautification project.

Ralph Nader Won't Attend

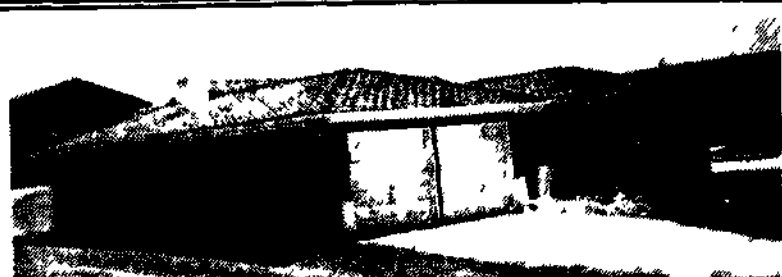
The Corvair Society of America, CORSA, will hold its first national convention in the Arlington Park Towers this weekend.

About 500 persons are expected to attend the convention according to Diana Brodman, convention chairman and the only girl in the club's 65-member Chicago chapter.

General Motors is sending along a

trans-axle display, films and some show Corvairs.

There will also be business sessions and parts selling, and a banquet on Saturday with a slalom-gymkhana competition which is a safety event. There will also be a concourse (judging cars on looks) event on the Sunday, the same day as the slalom event. Trophies will be awarded on the hotel patio at 6 p.m.



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1,000th Vasectomy Celebration

The Midwest Population Center (MPC) in Chicago will celebrate its 1,000th vasectomy performed on a patient tomorrow at 100 E. Ohio St.

The patient will be guest of honor and will receive the operation free of charge.

MPC is the first vasectomy facility in the country to perform 1000 vasectomies in just 18 weeks. The clinic opened for business on March 17.

Those who will join the celebration include Brad Benson of Elmhurst, MPC's first patient, a group of former patients and their wives, and center officials and surgeons.

Vasectomy is the male sterilization operation and is considered safe, quick, effective and legal. MPC is the first medical facility in Illinois devoted exclusively to vasectomy surgery.

Its purpose is to make this method of

birth control easily available to those who do not want to produce any more children.

Married men of any age and single men 25 and older may apply for the operation.

Applying for a vasectomy is a simple matter. When you are certain you want one, call for an interview. If you are married, your wife must attend the interview with you. An interview fee of \$25 is due at the time of the interview. Surgery will follow in a few days after the interview.

At that time the operating surgeon is paid a fee of \$50 and the center and clinic a fee of \$75.

A sliding scale based on income and number of children is now available at the center for those who cannot afford the \$150 fee. No one will be turned away for inability to pay.



RUNNING HARD, boys from the Schaumburg Park District area competed yesterday in pre-trial competition for the Paddock Olympics.

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C. Gown 'n Long Pants

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\$52

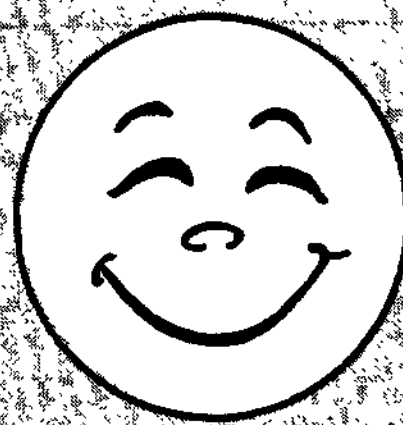


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Park Programs Approved

Last minute changes may expand the Hanover Park District fall program but the following sessions and classes were approved by park commissioners.

No fee or registration will be required for the open recreation session at Ahlstrand-Rinne Fieldhouse and the Hanover Highlands School. Ed McNevin will act as supervisor at the fieldhouse which will be open for leisure pingpong, dancing or sitting around. Soft drinks and music will be provided. The fieldhouse will be open from 6 to 8:30 p.m. for boys and girls 7 to 13. A recreational program is planned for girls 12 to 15 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Highlands School. Supervisor is Mrs. Chris Fenger. Saturday sessions for boys and girls will be scheduled all day with James Kamrad acting as supervisor.

Others are: Slot car racing on Monday evenings at the Ahlstrand Fieldhouse; men's basketball at Tefft Junior High, men's volleyball at Anne Fox School on Thursdays, co-ed volleyball, boys flag football, women's volleyball, boys' bitty basketball, girls' pony tail basketball, soccer and hockey.

Instruction will be offered in baton, dance, judo, karate, boxing and physical fitness, bowling, gymnastics, arts and crafts, yoga exercise, crocheting, sewing, knitting, girl's sewing and bridge.

The tiny tots program for children three to five years old will be continued although classes are limited to 20 children to a class.

A riflery course is being studied and may be added to the program together with special classes for physically or mentally handicapped children.

Erwin J. Michaels

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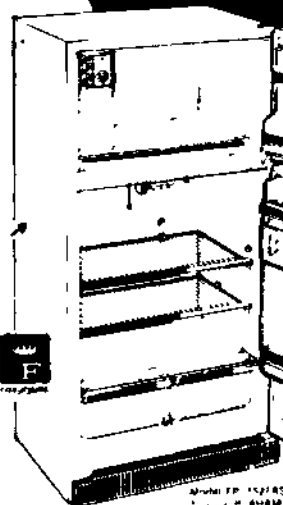
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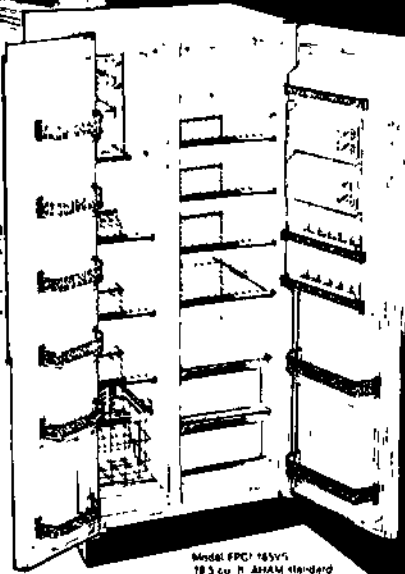
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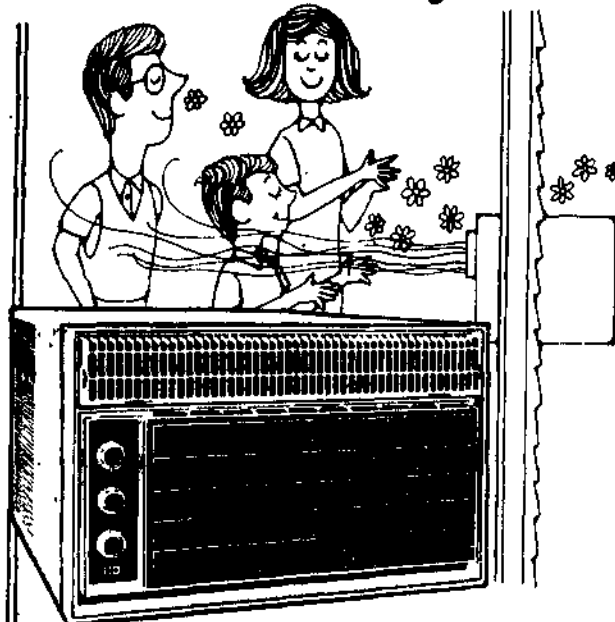
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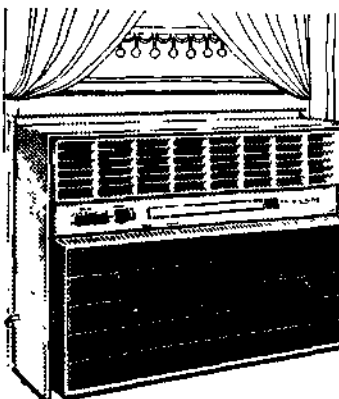
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Herald Editorials

Court Restores Inequitable Tax

Despite the efforts of the general public and some elected officials, the much-cursed personal property tax — and the need it fulfills — lives on in Illinois.

The obnoxious tax's latest triumph was an Illinois Supreme Court decision two weeks ago which overturned a lower court decision rejecting the corporate personal property tax.

The Supreme Court ruled both the corporate and individual taxes must remain in effect, on the grounds that taxation of corporations only was unconstitutional.

The decision, based on a case which challenged the corporate tax only, in effect rejected a November referendum which turned down the individual tax by a large margin.

To further downgrade the individual tax, the new Illinois constitution rejects it, but not until 1979.

The fight continues to find some method to defeat the tax before 1979. Attorney General William Scott has promised to file a brief later this month against the judicial decision. The case could end up in the federal court system, as a question of constitutionality has been raised.

State legislators have also threatened legislation to enact some form of tax to replace it — a tax which would be more equitable than the present archaic tax.

It's not the tax that bothers so many persons — it is the method of administration and collection. Many suburban residents, including a sizable number of public officials, simply don't pay it.

There's no procedure at all to guarantee collection.

Local residents also have been befuddled by the assessment process. They complain that their next door neighbor, with basically the same possessions, gets an unfair advantage with a smaller tax bill.

To many residents, however, the individual tax is simply dropping out of sight. Legislation passed in 1969 strikes all household furniture and one automobile from assessable property. This cuts the bill down to nothing for many persons.

However, the tax is still needed, especially by school districts. When the initial court decision was announced earlier this year rejecting the corporate tax, districts quickly trimmed budgets to cover the anticipated revenue drop.

So, there is a financial need — and an inequitable system of taxation to meet that need.

Two possible methods of replacing the tax have been suggested. First the legislature could adopt some form of tax — for example, another vehicle tax — to cover the loss of revenue.

Second, individual villages and cities could levy special taxes to cover the loss of the personal property tax. The new constitution allows such taxation under expanded home rule powers.

From the taxpayer's standpoint, none of the possibilities are attractive. The only other solution is an increase in real estate taxes, and even fewer persons would appreciate that as a solution.

There's no easy, popular answer. Whatever solution is reached, however, it will have to be fairer than the present taxation system.

He Was A Goner If I Hadn't Rescued Him



The President As An Issue

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

The American people must surely be terribly confused these days about what their presidency is supposed to accomplish.

The recent disclosures of historical documents on the Vietnam war lead some interpreters to charge American presidents with arrogant use (or abuse) of their powers.

Behind a cloak of secrecy, we are told, our presidents have committed unforgivable error. If only the public (and

Insight

its guardians in the Congress) had known, the whole awful mess could have been avoided.

This proposition is by its nature unprovable, since there can be no replay of the war, the events surrounding it, or any other past history.

But there is a deeper issue here. The presidency, in its present manifestation, is in big part a creation of the American people — including some of its critics.

Most presidential scholars quickly say that Americans have made an enormous investment in their presidents.

For decades, they have been hailing them as the sole agents of all the people, not beholden to a single state or district. They have looked to them to rise above the bickering congressional arena. They have called upon presidents to lead, boldly. They have seen them as the only power-wielders able to act with the speed demanded in a swiftly changing time.

In this century of total war, of great depressions, of shattering and sometimes perilous surprise, presidents inevitably have tried to respond to the popular summons.

A book soon to emerge will chart the responsive growth of the U.S. presidency

through the growth of the White House staff establishment over the past four decades. Larger than ever today, it has nearly the character of a new branch of government.

This establishment is more than just an enlarged body of advisers. It is the prod to the immense, glacierlike federal bureaucracy which is supposed to execute the will of president and Congress. It helps push Congress itself.

The American presidency, then, has grown not just in response to popular demand, but in natural offset to the frustrating immobility of bigger and bigger government.

The celebrated Pentagon papers underscore the flaws in this trend. The White House staff, indeed, the whole structure of "top advisers," is a box within a box. It is screened from the direct wrath of voters. Its crucial deliberations usually become known widely only after they have already become part of past history.

Obviously there is a dangerous remoteness in all this. Yet it is not all clear that the key war-and-peace decisions of recent years would have been any wiser, if somehow Congress and the public had played a larger role.

Some scholars of the presidency would argue, in fact, that — for all its evident growth — the power of the presidency is seriously exaggerated. The argument is taken further to the contention that some of the fetters which limit the presidency are placed there by the very public which has wanted the White House to run the show.

Mini-Bike 'Permissiveness' Lamented

The article about Mini Bikes by Sue Jacobson, July 9, displayed the permissiveness of today's society.

We are concerned about the disrespect for law and order. How can we expect people to have a genuine respect for law enforcement if we fail to enforce the laws?

Chief Harry Jenkins was quoted that mini-bikes "are a growing problem that must be dealt with some way or another." He also stated, "There is nowhere in the Village except on private property, where they can be operated legally."

To combat this problem, he said, "We issue verbal warnings to first time offenders and a written warning to second time offenders. To date we haven't confiscated any of the bikes or cited the parents."

He was also quoted "That most of the persons who operate the bikes are between 12 and 16 years old. The kids have a ball with them, but the injuries also mount. We've been fortunate that we've had no unusual accident with them here."

How can we expect these young teenagers to respect the laws if we only tell



Richard M. Nixon

Every president has learned, sometimes painfully, that the public's notions (whether rooted in reality or fancy) help define what he can do. When "balanced budgets" are the vogue, he can't roam far from the idea that problem plagued the late President Kennedy. But times have changed. President Nixon, allegedly the fiscal conservative, can plot huge deficits in the name of "full employment." Limited wars like those in Korea and Vietnam hobble the presidents who wage them. Unable to cry that survival is the issue, they must ask only small sacrifice and move by small steps.

Writes author Louis W. Koenig in "The Chief Executive":

"The imagined presidency is vested in our minds with more power than the presidency really has."

The gulf between the imagined and the real presidency, he says, leads to "disappointment, frustration, and attack." That is the U.S. mood today.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Better Voters . . . Or Just Younger?

by DON OAKLEY

The vote for 18-year-olds was one of those irresistible ideas whose time came — and how!

In the amazingly brief span of two months and seven days after it was approved by Congress, the 26th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, extending suffrage to 18-, 19- and 20-year-

olds pretty much as their parents do? Will they be absorbed over the entire political spectrum?

No one knows. Certainly, at least at first, there will be a burst of enthusiasm and activism. An 18-year-old girl in an Ohio town, for example, has announced her candidacy for the local school board. There will likely be youthful candidates for every available office throughout the country.

It is to be hoped that, in their enthusiasm, young voters do not repeat the error of so many of their elders, who scan the ballot with an eye for the candidate with the "right" national name, who judge office-seekers not by what they are and what they stand for but whether they have the "right" ethnic or racial background or belong to the "right" party.

For young voters, the particular peril may be a built-in bias toward the candidate of the "right" age (which, to older voters, may automatically be the "wrong" age).

No one can familiarize himself with all the candidates and all the issues. No one can really know how a person will perform until he is actually in office. Thus, when knowledge or certainty are lacking, the temptation is great to select among candidates on the basis of narrow categories.

What greater temptation for young voters than to assume that a contemporary is their kind of candidate? Chances are, however, that America's



Don Oakley

new voters will put its older ones to shame with the judgment and conscientiousness with which they exercise their newly won right to vote.

(Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Letters Welcome

The Herald welcomes expressions of opinion from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column: no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and letters in excess of 500 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill.,

A Response To Anonymous Callers

On July 9 the Herald published an editorial, "Birch Float Ban was Ill-Advised." I disagreed with the editors' concept of WHERE and WHEN the right of Freedom of Speech may be used. In order to dramatically illustrate my point I wrote a satirical letter, assuming the mythical role of a person with a revolting lack of taste. That letter was published in the Fence Post on July 15.

Because of the number of vicious, anonymous phone calls and letters received by persons who took my letter literally — I find myself in the unique position of answering these unknowns via the Fence Post. I wouldn't want these All-American lovelies to have a doubt about

my point of view:

I cannot agree with the Herald's interpretation of Freedom of Speech. Surely an organization who sponsors a parade DOES have the privilege to use their judgment as to what is an appropriate float as far as their particular event is concerned. Surely, an organization may set a standard, within its own framework, without denying Freedom of Speech to anyone who wishes to express himself outside of that framework.

No one should be denied Freedom of Speech — it's WHERE and WHEN this right is used that is in question.

Paula E. McCance
Arlington Heights

Jaycees Tell Price Policy

Response to Fence Post letter, "Not So Much Fun at Carnival":

The Arlington Heights Jaycees, as all Jaycees are, are dedicated to providing community service. Between June 26 and July 5 we provided three related activities to the public beginning with the parade and ending with the carnival and fireworks.

The carnival required approximately 1,000 manhours in planning and oper-

The FENCE POST Letters to the Editor

ation. All these hours were volunteered by young men engaged in other occupational endeavors. While the carnival provides income, the income is not sufficient to defray the cost of the fireworks and parade.

In good faith the Jaycees offered a special event to the public who support our cause. This event was six carnival rides for \$1 on Thursday evening, July 1. The response to the offer was overwhelming. The carnival site was well spaced for the number of rides but the special offer drew an unprecedented crowd. While the lines for the rides were long, I believe people understood this was because of the opportunity others took to ride at such low prices.

In addition, the Jaycees operated all games. This total effort is made to insure a good atmosphere for adults and children who attend the carnival.

On the whole, management of the carnival was sound. We regret any inconvenience caused any adult or child because of the large crowds taking advantage of the six rides for \$1 offer.

Dave Griffin
Arlington Heights Jaycees
Carnival Chairman

Thanks To Neighbors

On July 5, we experienced an ordeal when our home caught fire and was extensively damaged. We also experienced a feeling of warmth and gratitude when we saw how the friends and neighbors in the surrounding area sent over clothing and miscellaneous items which we lost in the fire. Also, Mrs. Sweeney, a neighbor, took up a collection from the immediate neighbors to help us with unexpected expenses due to the fire, such as lodging.

We, the Wilcks family, wish to extend our sincere appreciation to all the people who came forward and offered help and services in a variety of ways when we needed it most. Also our thanks to the Rolling Meadows Fire Dept. for their quick response and most efficient and thorough job.

Our hearts are filled to overflowing with gratitude and thanks to our neighbors in Rolling Meadows. May God bless you all.

The Wilcks Family
Rolling Meadows

Some Travel Advice

Will Nixon carry an umbrella on his trip to Red China as did Neville Chamberlain, the British statesman (?) on his fruitless attempts to appease the aggressors of his day?

Carter H. Hoffmann
Long Grove

Word-A-Day

YOU BOUGHT TWO TICKETS FOR THE OPERA! I'LL MAKE AN EFFORT TO CONTROL MY ECSTASY!



ecstasy
(ek-sta-si) noun
A STATE OF OVERPOWERING FEELING, ESPECIALLY JOY, RAPTURE
Mickey Bach - 7-22

Business Today

by DEAN C. MILLER

NEW YORK (UPI) — Consider the worker who is never sick, never late, completely obedient, nonunion, gets no vacation nor fringe benefits, can handle parts weighing 150 pounds hour after hour. And the cost is as low as \$532 per month.

A management dream? No, a reality — the industrial robot. About 700 of them are at work around the world today, 500 in the United States. But by the turn of the century it is estimated there will be one robot for every human production line worker in the United States.

They have many applications. Point-to-point controlled robots are good at hot and cold forging, metal stamping, die casting, injection molding, machine tool loading and unloading, ware transfer, flat glass transfer, palletizing and de-palletizing, spot welding. Continuous path controlled robots are used in spray painting, continuous welding, plasma arc and other torch cutting, glass cutting and filament winding.

Why, then, since corporations always look for ways to cut costs and increase productivity, don't they "hire" more robots?

The current business recession is one reason. "If a company is operating at only 50 per cent capacity it has little incentive to put in automation," said E. J. Van Horne, vice president-marketing, at AMF Versatran, Warren, Mich.

Cost is another factor. The average price of a Versatran, including tooling is slightly under \$20,000. The Unimate, sold by Unimation, Inc., Danbury, Conn.,

sells for around \$28,000, including the \$3,000 maintenance.

Unimation says its robot pays for itself in labor savings within 18 months on a two-shift welding operation. It also claims the Unimate has a 20 per cent higher production rate than the live worker.

Unimation will lease or rent its robot on an hourly basis, \$4 per hour on the first shift and \$2 an hour thereafter. The Versatran robot rents for between \$552 to \$1,000 per month on a 90-day minimum contract.

The costs of peripheral equipment and retooling of the plant also must be considered in any move toward robots.

Union pressure has been given as another reason the robot industry hasn't grown as fast as one might think. Van Horne of Versatran doesn't agree. "We've had good relations with the unions," he said.

"After all, the robot does the hot, dirty, heavy, drudgery jobs few workers want." Other industry leaders admit the unions have been a stumbling block.

Auto companies have been the big robot users so far; their assembly lines lend themselves to machines. General Motors' Lordstown assembly line is a prime example. American Motors, Volvo, Opel, BMW, Mercedes-Benz, Nissan Motors, Toyota and Fiat also use or are experimenting with robots. Fuji Heavy Industries of Japan employs robots. At the Rex Forge division of Connex Corp., a Versatran robot, used in a drop hammer forging operation involving auto parts, carries the hot bars once handled by three men.

Many Men On Social Security Work

About 40 per cent of the men who "retire" on Social Security continue to work at least part time, according to Cornelius R. Schafer, Social Security district manager for the Chicago Northwest Social Security office.

That estimate is based on a survey of men who had just begun to collect monthly Social Security retirement benefits. Eligible workers can claim full Social Security retirement benefits at 65 — or reduced benefits at 62.

The survey indicated that 20 per cent of the men starting to get Social Security retirement benefits are self-employed, Schafer said. About 7 out of 10 of them keep working — possibly because "they can adjust their hours and work pace more easily than payroll employees," he said.

Of those who don't continue to work

after they begin receiving Social Security benefits, many are retired workers from businesses and industries with pension plans.

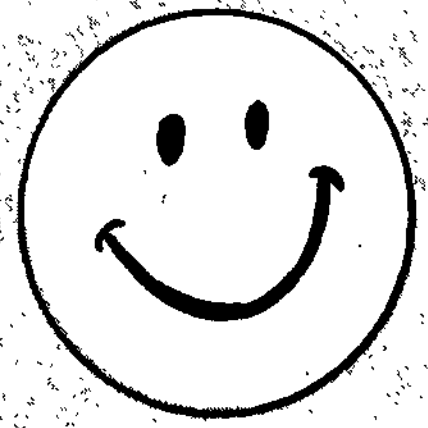
"About 14 per cent of those who have worked in manufacturing keep working," Schafer declared. "About 24 per cent keep working in transportation, communication, real estate, and insurance; 25 per cent in public administration, and 30 per cent in mining."

But two-thirds of all workers in farming, forestry, and fisheries keep working after they're first entitled to Social Security retirement benefits, the study indicates.

"Because of their generally lower wages, farm workers may find it easier to continue working and stay within the Social Security retirement earnings test," Schafer explained.

A retired worker may collect his full

benefits unless he earns more than \$1,680 amount for any month in which he earns a year. He may collect his full benefit \$140 or less.



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Taxwise: If At First You Don't Succeed—Wait

When it comes to a controversial tax matter, perhaps the following holds true: If at first you don't succeed, wait for something to happen, like a law eventually being passed favoring your position, notes Commerce Clearing House.

If you are in especially good luck, the law will have a retroactive effect, to your benefit.

So it was that a woman, back in 1968, was found liable for tax on funds embezzled by her husband, but omitted from the couple's joint return. The reason was that she had voluntarily signed the return.

However, CCH said, a U. S. Appeals Court returned the case to the Tax Court which, in July, 1970, found the wife liable because her ignorance of the embezzlement was no excuse.

This time, however, the woman's luck improved. A federal law was passed, excusing a spouse from joint and several liability for tax on embezzled funds un-

der certain circumstances. What's more, this new law has a built-in retroactivity factor.

And the long-suffering wife who signed the joint return was absolved from liability by the same appellate tribunal at Cincinnati for two of the three years involved.

Under the new law, a spouse is relieved of joint liability (including interest and penalties) if three conditions are met. They are:

- (1) the omission must be attributable to one spouse and must be in excess of 25 per cent of the amount of gross income stated in the return;
- (2) the other spouse must establish that in signing the return he or she did not know of, and had no reason to know of, the omission; and
- (3) the innocent spouse must not have benefited directly or indirectly from the items omitted. This provision applies to all tax years to which the 1954 Code applies, CCH said.

Plan Grants Are Received

Thirty five states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico have received approval of their grant applications under the Occupational Safety and Health law, notes Commerce Clearing House.

The Labor Department grants, which total \$3.35 million, will cover 90 per cent of the cost of developing occupational safety and health plans in each of the 37 jurisdictions, according to the CCH report in its EMPLOYMENT SAFETY AND HEALTH GUIDE which provides

continuing coverage of developments on the law in this area.

California leads the states with \$210,000, followed by Illinois with a \$150,035 grant.

Simultaneous grants totaling \$650,000 have been made by the Bureau of Labor Statistics to help states establish systems for collecting information on the nature and frequency of occupational injuries and illnesses.

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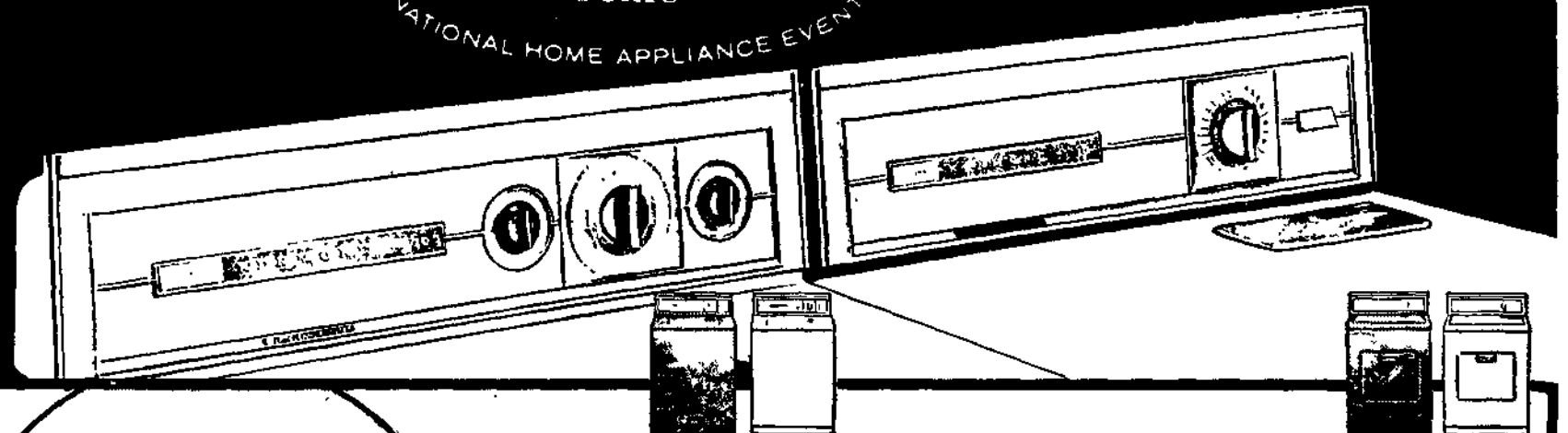
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Ask The IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q) It has been more than three months since I filed my income tax return. When am I going to get my refund?

A) Write the IRS service center where you filed your return and give them the details. If there were problems with your return, you should have heard from us by now. Be sure to give your Social Security number, name, current address, and when your return was filed. This information is needed to trace your return.

Most refund claims have already been processed and the checks mailed out. It is possible that yours may have been returned to us by the Post Office as undeliverable.

Q) I just found out that I could have claimed a credit on my tax return for the excess Social Security taxes withheld last year because I had two employers. Is it too late to claim my credit?

A) No. Just prepare an amended income tax return, Form 1040X, which can be obtained at any IRS office. On this form, you simply recompute the portion that has changed from your original return and send it along with any necessary related information, the address shown in your 1040X instructions.

Q) During a fund drive, I volunteered to help my church collect money door-to-door, and I used my car to travel between neighborhoods to collect. Are my automobile expenses deductible?

A) Yes. You may deduct your unreimbursed out-of-pocket automobile expenses directly attributable to services you render to charitable organizations, including churches. If you do not wish to deduct your actual expenses, you may use a standard rate of 6 cents per mile to determine your contribution. Under this method, parking fees and tolls are deductible in addition to the 6 cents per mile. Depreciation and insurance are not deductible in either case.

Q) I've been called in for an audit of my return. Can I have someone represent me?

A) Generally an attorney, CPA or someone enrolled to practice before the IRS can appear on your behalf. Details on what to do if your return is audited are in Publication 556, Audit of Returns, Appeal Rights and Claims for Refunds. It is available free at IRS offices.

Q) I work as a waitress in a restaurant, and my employer requires me to report my tips each week instead of monthly. Can he do this?

A) Yes. Tips of \$20 or more received in a month while working for any one employer, must be reported on or before the 10th day of the following month. However, your employer can require you to report your tips more than once a month.

You should keep a daily record of your tips to help you prepare the written report you must give to your employer.

Automotive Center Opens

Monday, July 26

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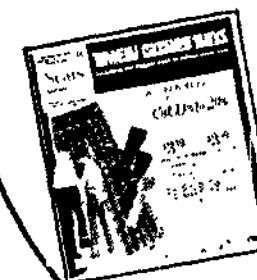
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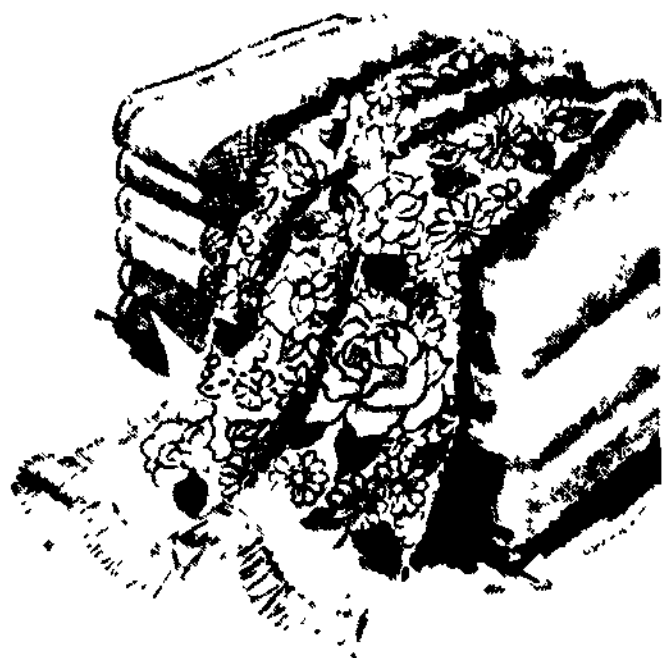
Selected Stocks

Stock quotations furnished through the courtesy of Lamson Bros. & Co., 141 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Illinois 60604 - John R. Hosty, Mgr.

The market on Wednesday, July 21

Addressograph	High	Low	Close
American Can	35 1/2	34 1/2	35 1/2
ATT	43 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
Borg Warner	27 1/2	26 1/2	26 1/2
Chemtron	21 1/2	21 1/2	21 1/2
Commonwealth Edison	37 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
DeSoto Chemical	31 1/2	31 1/2	31 1/2
Dover Corp	58 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
General Electric	38 1/2	37 1/2	38 1/2
General Mills	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
General Telephone	38 1/2	37 1/2	37 1/2
Honeywell	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Illinois Tool Works	67 1/2	66 1/2	67 1/2
ITT	58 1/2	58 1/2	58 1/2
Jewel	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Litton Industries	38 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Marion	47 1/2	47 1/2	47 1/2
Motorola	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
National Tea	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2
Northern Ill. Gas	30 1/2	29 1/2	29 1/2
Northrop	19 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Parker Hannifin	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Quaker Oats	45 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
RCA	35 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2
Sears Roebuck	86 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
A. O. Smith	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
STP Corp	43 1/2	43 1/2	43 1/2
Standard Oil	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
UAL Corp.	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
UAWCO	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
Union Oil	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2
U. S. Gypsum	63 1/2	62 1/2	63 1/2
Universal Oil Products	21 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2
Walgreen	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2

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Martex "Citation"

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Bath Towel, Reg. \$2.75.....	NOW \$2
Hand Towel, Reg. \$1.70.....	NOW \$1.50
Wash Cloth, Reg. 75c	NOW 65¢
Finger Tip Towel, Reg. 75c.....	NOW 65¢
Tub Mat, Reg. \$3.75	NOW \$3

"Paper Flowers"

• Decorative Multi-Color Floral Patterns

Bath Towel, Reg. \$2.75.....	NOW \$2
Hand Towel, Reg. \$1.70.....	NOW \$1.50
Wash Cloth, Reg. 75c.....	NOW 65¢

"Invitation II"

• Luxurious Terri-Down in Solid Colors

Bath Towel, Reg. \$3.75.....	NOW \$3
Hand Towel, Reg. \$2.25.....	NOW \$2
Wash Cloth, Reg. 85c.....	NOW 70¢
Finger Tip Towel, Reg. 95c.....	NOW 80¢
Tub Mat, Reg. \$3.75.....	NOW \$3

"Devon Rose"

• Graceful Rose Pattern on Terri-Down

Bath Towel, Reg. \$3.75.....	NOW \$3
Hand Towel, Reg. \$2.25.....	NOW \$2
Wash Cloth, Reg. 85c.....	NOW 70¢



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Regularly \$6.50! 21x36-in. Oval Rug	\$6
Reg. \$2.50 Lid Cover	\$2.25

White Broadcloth Pillow Protectors

Regular Size, Reg. 1.29.....	97¢
Queen Size, Reg. \$1.39.....	\$1.07
King Size, Reg. \$1.59.....	\$1.37

Heavy quality white broadcloth with zipper closing. Completely washable.

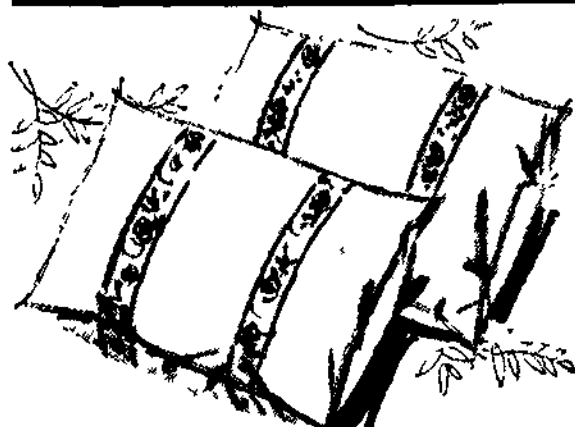


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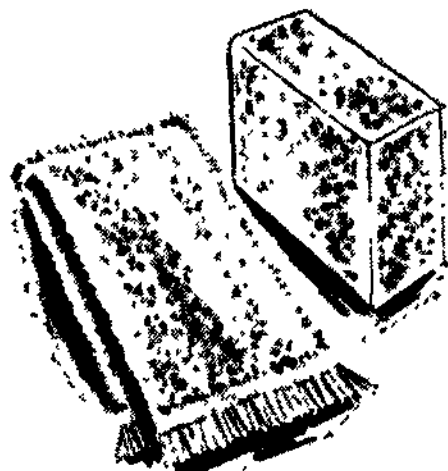
Regularly \$6.99! 21x27-Inch	\$5.97
Queen Size, Reg. \$8.99	\$6.97
King Size, Reg. \$10.99!	\$9.97

The comfort pillow filled with 100% non-allergenic Fortrel polyester. All cotton covering with corded edge.

Goose Down Pillows

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The ultimate in sleeping luxury! Imported goose down pillows with fine quality cotton covers. Chemically sterilized!



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Toaster Cover, Reg. \$1.25.....	97¢
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Mitt, Reg. \$1.00.....	87¢
Dish Cloth, Reg. 50¢.....	37¢

Sanforized Fitted Mattress Pads

• All-In-One Pad and Cover!

Reg. \$5.99! TWIN SIZE	\$4.97
Reg. \$6.99 FULL SIZE!	\$5.97

Queen Size, Reg. \$9.99.....	\$8.97
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Polyester Fiberfill pads with cotton side-walls and elastic corners for snug fit. Washable and fast drying!



Martex "Luxor" Vellux Blankets

66x90-Inch, Reg. \$13.....	\$9.97
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A revolutionary new blanket of lasting elegance that offers warmth without weight! 100% nylon flocking on Poly foam. Smart fashion colors.

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100% Virgin Acrylic fibers with nylon binding. Washes and dries quickly. Exclusive finish prevents shedding, pilling or matting. Stays soft and fluffy.

Vinyl Mattress Covers Regularly \$1.75

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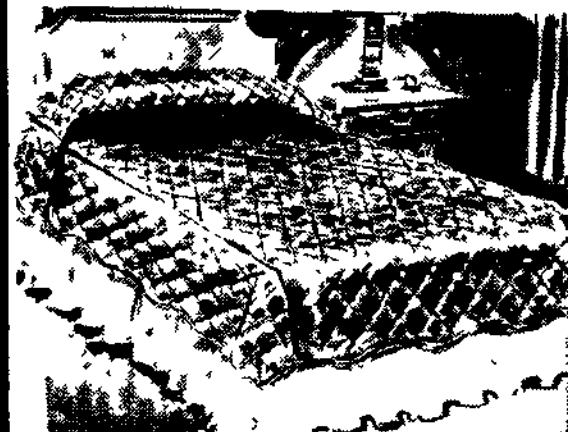
21x34-In.	\$2
27x45-In.	\$3

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3-pc. Tankette Set, Reg. \$7.99.....	\$6.97
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21x36-in. Oval Rg, Reg. \$7.99.....	\$6.97

Fashioned of 100% Orlon Acrylic pile in a wide selection of fashion colors. Completely washable.



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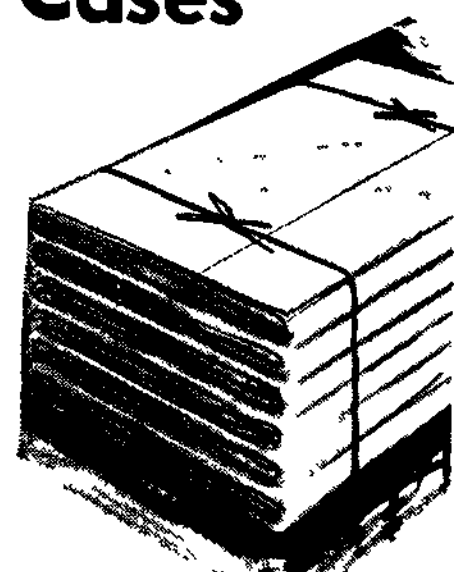
Twin Size	\$14.97
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Available in Twin, Full, Queen and King Sizes!



Motor Facilitation — The Key To Learning?

by ELEANOR RIVES

Kids were racing all over the place. They were crawling on their bellies down inclines and across lanes of linoleum. They were creeping on all fours, watching each hand intently as it moved forward.

They were walking on balance beams, jumping on trampolines, climbing ladders and hanging by their knees. They were clapping to rhythms, stamping, stepping, marching and running.

They stretched out on the carpet and made patterns with their arms and feet, turned their eyes without turning their heads, turned their heads without turning their eyes. Lying on their backs, they put their heads together "like a great, big star" and followed the swinging of a suspended rubber ball with their eyes.

And through it all, it was apparent from the giggles and bubbling good humor, the tugging and squirming, that they were having tremendous fun.

THESE WERE children with learning disabilities demonstrating the program of the Chicago Center for Achievement of Human Potential to parents of prospective students. They ranged in age from perhaps 5 to 10.

Eight years ago, Dr. Paul J. Dunn and his wife, Kathryn, seeking help for one of their own 10 children — one with learning disabilities — became involved in a program which led to the founding of the Chicago Center. Dr. Dunn is currently full-time medical director.

The procedures at the center are based on the research, methods and results achieved by Dr. Temple Fay, neurosurgeon; Dr. Robert Doman, a specialist in physical medicine; Dr. Carl Delacato, an educator; and Glenn Doman, a physical

therapist. Their method is commonly referred to as the Doman-Delacato system.

DR. DUNN'S concern, on the one hand, is for brain-damaged children. Parents are taught how to give a series of concentrated exercises to increase the frequency, intensity and duration of stimulation to the brain.

The doctor's other concern is for children with learning disabilities, especially the 10 to 40 per cent of the school population who read below the normal level, and the "squirmers" who cannot sit still in school without the help of drugs, such as ritalin.

"The growing child is like a computer," stated Dr. Dunn. "All his movements from birth to 6 or 8 years are feeding information into the computer, programming techniques into the automatic areas of the brain. The infant goes from wiggling to crawling to creeping to walking. If any of these stages of development are skipped or curtailed, the child's nervous system may not reach the stage of organization it should."

BUT EXPERIENCES such as these that stimulate the brain may be duplicated in proper succession with gratifying results, according to the adherents of the Doman-Delacato system.

Parents who work with brain-damaged children at home find themselves on a rigorous schedule of patterning, the equivalent of pre-crawling in the infant. The child is placed on his stomach on an exercise table, and a three, four or five-man team moves his extremities in rhythm for a certain length of time.

Patterning may be prescribed once a day to many times a day, and parents on this schedule often enlist the help of neighbors and friends, clubs and schools, to help with the exercises.

HAS THE Doman-Delacato system proved to be of help? There are mixed reactions.

A mother in Mount Prospect, with the help of countless volunteers, carried on a rigorous two-year patterning program for two of her children who are brain-damaged. She feels the program helped her boys to improve, but, as she put it, "They can only reach their potential. You're not going to make them have an IQ of 180 if it's only 90."

She pointed out the difficulty of getting enough people to help, of getting the child to cooperate. "It takes a great deal of time and patience," she said. "I understand there's a machine to do this now — but it's very expensive."

ANOTHER MOTHER in the northwest suburbs directed a home program of patterning, creeping, crawling, eye exercises and eye-hand coordination to improve the learning ability of her hyperactive child. After two years, she felt there was improvement, but with occasional setbacks. "You really don't know," she said. "You hope you did the right thing."

In Des Plaines, a tiny 4-year-old, severely brain-damaged by illness, was put on the patterning program last Thanksgiving, twice a day, seven days a week. In three months she went from zero to five weeks in her neurological age. Since then her progress has been negligible.

The American Academy of Pediatrics neither praises nor condemns the Doman-Delacato system but feels there is not yet enough recorded studies nor scientific evidence to prove that the program can do all it claims to do.

PERHAPS THE best known successful application of the Doman-Delacato system is described in the book "Todd" by David Melton. The Meltons' story is also the story of the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential.

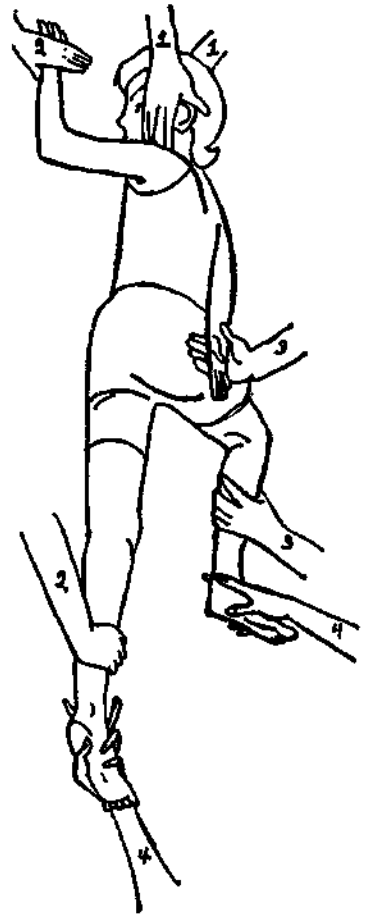
Motor facilitation programs of one kind or another are gradually being incorporated into school programs in the area.

At St. Raymond Catholic School in Mount Prospect, a motor facilitation program for youngsters in grades one through four has been in effect for nine years. It is incorporated in the physical education program and correlated with language arts and reading.

Sister Joan, principal of the school, is highly pleased with the results of the program, which stems from the Doman-Delacato system, but leans more toward the Kephart system, a more flexible approach.

"WE CAN'T HELP every single child," she said. "But we do help many."

In Wheeling School District 21, a motor facilitation program, based partly on the Doman-Delacato system and partly on the Kephart system, has been in effect for five years. Emphasizing fine motor



PATTERNING, an exercise in which the child's arms, legs and head are moved in rhythm by three, four or five people, has, in some cases, helped brain-damaged children to increase their learning ability.

manipulation, it has been found to tremendously increase the attention span of children, especially boys.

The Doman-Delacato system, still controversial, elicits varied reactions from the medical profession. Some doctors think it's worthless, some recommend it, some wait for parents to request it. But it is generally agreed among educators that a motor facilitation program of some kind can help children to increase their learning abilities.



THOUGH METHODS DIFFER, motor facilitation programs are being incorporated into the curriculum of many northwestern suburban grade schools. Directed by parent volun-

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Birth Notes

Newcomers Making News

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Michael Scott Magsamen evens the score at three boys and three girls in the Don Magsamen home at 413 N. Eastwood, Mount Prospect. His birth was recorded July 15; his weight listed at 8 pounds 4 ounces. J. D., 7, and Greg, 5, are Michael's brothers. His sisters are Shawn, 14, Kelly, 9, and Amy, 3. The children's grandmothers are Mrs. Margaret Mentzer of Alexis, Ill., and Mrs. Ann Magsamen of Tolono, Ill.

Rebecca Lynn Markert, 8 pound 1 ounce baby born July 13, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Joseph Markert, 119 S. Evergreen Ave., Arlington Heights. Her grandparents are the Robert Markerts of Chicago and the Anthony Spaks of Elk Grove Village.

Krista Lea Schmidt arrived July 13, the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Schmidt, 525 Westgate Ter., Streamwood. The baby weighed 8 pounds 8 ounces and is the granddaughter of the Daniel Vindishes of Alexandria, La., and the Edward Pinters of Fort Atkinson, Wis.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Daniel Phillip Barrie Jr. is the name of the first-born for Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Barrie of 1603 Windsor, Arlington Heights. He arrived July 13 at 9 pounds 5 ounces. Grandparents are the Robert O'Neills of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Betty Barrie of Wheeling.

Steven Robert Dieter was a July 15 arrival for Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Dieter, 235 W. Daniels, Palatine. The newcomer has two sisters, Kathryn, 5, and Christine, 3. Steven weighed 6 pounds 7 ounces and is a grandson for the George Dieters of Tallmadge, Ohio, and the Kenneth Millers of Kent, Ohio.

Timothy James Bouse, third child in the Ronald Bouse home, 1110 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights, was born July 15. His weight was recorded at 7 pounds 12 ounces. Robert, 10, and Sandra, 5, are the other Bouse youngsters. Grandparents are the Joseph Brushers of Oak Lawn and the Harold Bouses of Wisconsin.

Lori Ann Smith weighed 7 pounds 7 ounces at birth July 11. Her parents are

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Lynn Smith, 1536 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, and she has a sister, Catherine Lynn, 20 months old. The David Gibsons of Palmetto, Fla., and the Don Smiths of Lansing, Mich., are the children's grandparents.

Todd Michael Ollmert makes parents of Mr. and Mrs. Brian J. Ollmert, 301 Carter St., Palatine. The 8 pound 1/2 ounce baby was born July 9. Todd's grandparents are the J. Gaucks of Arlington Heights and the R. Ollmerts of Crystal Lake. Among his great-grandparents is one from this area, J. Gauck of Hoffman Estates.

Elise Merle Dinse is the name of the girl born July 2 to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. W. Dinse Jr. of 420 Carnation Court, Hoffman Estates. She weighed 8 pounds 5 ounces and is their first child. Elise's grandparents are the W. R. Snyders of Arlington Heights and Mrs. Merye Dinse of Bull Head City, Ariz.

HOLY FAMILY

Anthony Shane Boston's birth was recorded July 12 for Mr. and Mrs. William Frank Boston Jr., 2315 E. Olive St., Arlington Heights. The newcomer weighed 7 pounds 4 ounces and is their first child. His grandparents are the Herman E. Fallins of Mount Prospect and the senior William Bostons of Prospect Heights.

Leave It To The Pros

Leave the removal of ballpoint pen stains to the drycleaner.

Trying to wash them out means only that you'll set the stain and make it almost impossible to remove, says the National Institute of Drycleaning. A drycleaning solvent is safer for at-home use. Better still, leave the cleanup to the professional (UPI).

Juniors Promote Aug. 6 Olympics

Mrs. John Sprague is in charge of the Kennedy Olympics Program this year for Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. The Juniors are working with Northwest Suburban Special Education Association to try to incorporate the fundamentals of the Kennedy Olympics in the special education classes in fall.

The Olympics program encourages handicapped children to excel and compete in their own track and field events.

Arlington Juniors have been promoting a program of this kind for the northwest area for the past two years. Mrs. Sprague suggests that interested parents and students attend the Kennedy Olympics state meet in Soldiers Field Aug. 6. She may be called at 259-3891 for further information.

Local Powder Puffers Finish In Top Quarter

Three northwest suburban contestants in the transcontinental Powder Puff Derby placed among the top 25 per cent of the race finishers.

Marion Jayne and Mimi Stitt, both of Inverness, placed fifth. Pamela Stowell of Arlington Heights came in 36th.

Both teams won leg prizes for flying performances between specific points. The Jayne-Stitt crew also won a prize for daily overall top score.

Gini Richardson of Yakima, Wash., a 20-year veteran of the women's Powder Puff Derby was declared official winner

of the aerial race.

Although all didn't fly off with top prizes, the women were treated to a big round of parties, banquets and doings such as gondola car rides up the Canadian mountains and swim parties in sulphur spring pools. A rodeo was also held especially for them.

Mrs. Stowell hasn't packed away her compass for the season. She is planning to enter another race within eight days in a Cessna 175 aircraft with co-pilot Judy Suit of Roscoe, Ill. For Mrs. Stowell, it's on to the Sky Lady Derby.



PICKING A WINNER was part of the fun of "A Day at the Races" for Arlington Heights Newcomers Club. Last Wednesday the women had cocktails and lunch in the Classic Club at Arlington Park while watching the races. The seventh was named for the club. President

Mrs. William DeWitt checks the racing form while getting tips from Mrs. Robert Dion, treasurer, left; Mrs. Ted Olson, chairman of the event; Mrs. Gary Coonen, past president; and Mrs. Joseph V. Rizzo, vice president.

NAIM Seeks Membership Among Catholic Widowed

The regular monthly meeting of St. John's Chapter of Naim will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 760 Pearson St., Des Plaines, Friday, at 8 p.m.

Naim is an organization aimed at helping Catholic widows and widowers adjust to their widowed state by bringing them together with others in the same situation, giving them the opportunity to discuss mutual problems. St. John's has members in Des Plaines, Park Ridge,

Mount Prospect, Niles, Arlington Heights and northwest Chicago. The meeting will be followed by a social hour.

On Saturday, members will have dinner at Old Orchard Country Club and attend a performance of "Star Spangled Girl." A steak fry is planned in August.

A membership drive is now in progress, and all Catholic widows and widowers in the area are invited to attend Friday's meeting or contact 324-4606 for further information.

They're Heading For A Wedding



Susan
Poe



Geri
Laing



Gail
Wilson



Athanasia
Sampanes

The engagement of Susan Kristine Poe to William J. Stecker, son of the Joseph W. Steckers of 1602 Willow Lane, Mount Prospect, is announced by Sue's parents, the Walter Poes of Chicago.

The wedding is set for Aug. 21.

Sue and Bill are June graduates of Northern Illinois University. Bill works for Motorola in Schaumburg.

Miss Geri Laing's engagement to Bruce Tolman of Boca Raton, Fla., is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Laing, 1324 S. Wilke Road, Palatine. Bruce is the son of Mrs. Mary Feliu of Boca Raton.

The couple plans to be married early next summer.

Geri is a graduate of Palatine High School. Bruce works at a Shell service station in Boca Raton.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dorr Wilson Jr., of Pontiac, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Ann, to Thomas Charles Howard, son of the Robert Gordon Howards of 1433 Anderson Dr., Palatine.

The wedding, planned for Sept. 4, will take place in Grace Episcopal Church, Pontiac.

Gail attended Parkland College in Champaign, Ill., this past year and will continue her education in secretarial science at Harper College in fall. Her fiancé has a degree in wood science from the University of Illinois and is employed by H. B. Fuller Co. in Palatine.

An August wedding is planned by Athanasia Marina Sampanes of Grand Rapids, Mich., and First Lt. Emmanuel M. Lionikis, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Manousos E. Lionikis of Mount Prospect. News of their engagement and approaching marriage comes from Miss Sampanes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sampanes.

She is a graduate of Western Michigan University, and her fiancé is a graduate of Purdue University.

Russell-Rogers Rites Amid Rainbow Setting

Rainbow shades of lilac, light blue and pink complemented Chris Ann Russell's bridal white for her June 12 marriage to Steven Michael Rogers. The bride and her family, the Edward Halsey Russells, formerly lived on Tweed Road, Palatine, but are now residents of Plantation, Fla. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howard Rogers of 3502 Bobolink Lane, Rolling Meadows.

The couple exchanged vows and rings at three in the afternoon in Christ Lutheran Church, Palatine. Two of the bride's attendants wore light blue chiffon pant dresses, one wore pink and the other lilac, and all of them carried rainbow bouquets of light blue and pink carnations and purple statice.

The bride also chose flowers in the three colors, interspersed with stephanotis, in a cascade arrangement. It included pink roses and carnations, purple statice and light blue daisies.

CHRIS WORE a gown of nylon organza overlaid with Chantilly lace. The lace bodice featured a scalloped standup collar and bishop sleeves. The A-line skirt was covered with lace, which was scalloped near the hemline, and the gown ended in a wattleau train. The bride's fingertip veil was attached to a lace floral headpiece studded with pearls.

Gowned in the chiffon pant dresses trimmed with white lace, four attendants preceded the bride down the church aisle. Mrs. Carol Schram of Port Huron, Mich., was matron of honor in lilac. Dawn Marie Russell, the bride's sister, was maid of honor in light blue. Also in light blue was another sister, Mrs. Linda Schoemer of Ingleside, Ill., who served as a bridesmaid, along with Muffy Hultin of Chicago, a bridesmaid who wore pink.

Keith Wojtas of Palatine was Steven's best man, and the groom's brother, Scott Rogers, 7, was ring bearer.

Wedding guests were seated by the bride's brother, Scott Russell; Tim Harrington of West Chicago, and Joe Keyzer of Rolling Meadows. All were dressed in white tuxedos with black trim.

The bride's cousin, Brenda Russell,



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Rogers

was soloist.

A RECEPTION followed in the church fellowship hall for 150 guests. Later a buffet dinner was served at the home of the groom's parents.

Mrs. Russell greeted friends and relatives in a soft orange and white lace dress with a feathered carnation corsage in matching colors. Mrs. Rogers chose a pink ensemble with feathered carnations tipped in pink.

After a week's honeymoon in Turkey Run, Ind., the newlyweds are living in Urbana, Ill., where both begin their junior year at the University of Illinois. Both are graduates of Fremd High School. Chris then spent two years at Illinois State University at Normal while Steve attended the U of I.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: What with four young ones around this house, plus the two grown-ups who still like the stuff, our milk bill is astronomical. I've been eyeing the new products called filled milk and imitation milk and kind of calculate the savings. But I'm a little wary of the whole thing. Since you've set yourself up as den mother for the stuck-at-homes, what about it? —Nadine Carleton.

Den Mama (thank you!) says you are darned right to be cautious. A lot of laboratory testing is going on right now and nobody has any definitive answers. Do you know that these two products are not the same thing? Filled milk is a combination of milk solids with other fats and oils; imitation milk has no milk products at all. Where the two products have an affinity is that both apparently are using hydrogenated coconut oil. Now this is a no-no for anyone who has any kind of cholesterol problem. In short words, coconut oil just ain't for that. Other than this, the first reports on filled milk are fairly good. As of this moment, imitation milk isn't a suitable replacement on any level of nutrition. With your brood, all this Mother Hen can say is that you had better stick with whole milk, high price tag and all.

Dear Dorothy: Congratulations. I read the news about the big New York hotels being forced to refund to patrons the extra amounts stuck on their bills for such things as message services that were never used and I remember you starting the fussing about it. —Mrs. Cary Clark.

Thank you, but I'll take just a small

share of the credit. Others were raising the signals, too. More is due those individuals who had the gumption to carry their protests to the legal authorities. The practice is still going on in many parts of the country and travelers would be well advised to examine their bills carefully to see if any extras are being tacked on. It's plain and simple subterfuge for hiking room prices.

Dear Dorothy: When you don't have time to polish them, give baby's scuffed white shoes a quick wipe with cleanser on a damp cloth. — Eunice Bradley.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 290, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST 308 N. Evergreen (off Northwest Hwy.) Monday - 10 A.M. & 8 P.M.	TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH 605 W. Golf Road Thursday - 10 A.M. & 8 P.M.
BUFFALO GROVE THE LIVING CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 425 W. Dundee Road Thursday - 10 A.M. & 8 P.M.	PALATINE CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH 41 S. Rohlfing Tuesday - 10 A.M. & 8 P.M.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE ST. ALEXIUS HOSPITAL 800 W. Biesterfeld Rd. Thursday - 8 P.M.	ROSELLE ROSELLE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 206 South Rush Street Tuesday - 10 A.M. & 8 P.M.
HOFFMAN ESTATES OUR SAVIOR'S METHODIST CHURCH East Golf Road (1/2 mi. East of Roselle Rd.) Monday - 10 A.M. & 8 P.M.	SCHAUMBURG ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH 208 E. Schaumburg Rd. Thursday - 10 A.M. & 8 P.M.

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It's Fashion

by United Press International

Colors for the new fall suits and coats break down into three major groups: the clear and vibrant, the subtle and the neutrals. In the clear group, you'll find hot yellow, hot pinks, hot greens showing as solids or woven-in bold tweed combinations and patterns. The subtleties include smoky hues of mauve, yellow, dusty pink, dusty blue, bottle and moss green, burgundy and plum. The neutrals are beige, greige (grayed beige), chamouis, luggage, gray and heather tones. And watch for a big comeback for black, says the International Ladies Garment Workers Union (ILGWU) forecast for fall.

The fashion industry talks about the "civilized," the "well-bred" look for fall. One way to carry it through is with accessories properly done. Try one big dramatic pin or pendant as the jewel accent for your coat or suit. Follow through with the new transparent cosmetics for a natural look as opposed to the "made up" look.

The dress is back for fall and winter. It is not chemise, sack, A-line, kicky flounce, dress over pants or the gimmicky dress. It is the classic, the pretty, the feminine, the soft, the fluid dress, says the ILGWU in a report on the fall fashion scene.

Bright, clear colors take the spotlight in the new fall hosiery, designed to go with hot pants, shortie skirts and culottes. Betty Curry, fashion director for Burlington, said one of the strong new colors is red onion, a blackened red that goes with all the dark reds in shoes and costumes. Another front runner is hot red to go with the bright shades of ready-to-wear, and in the same family are the wine tones.

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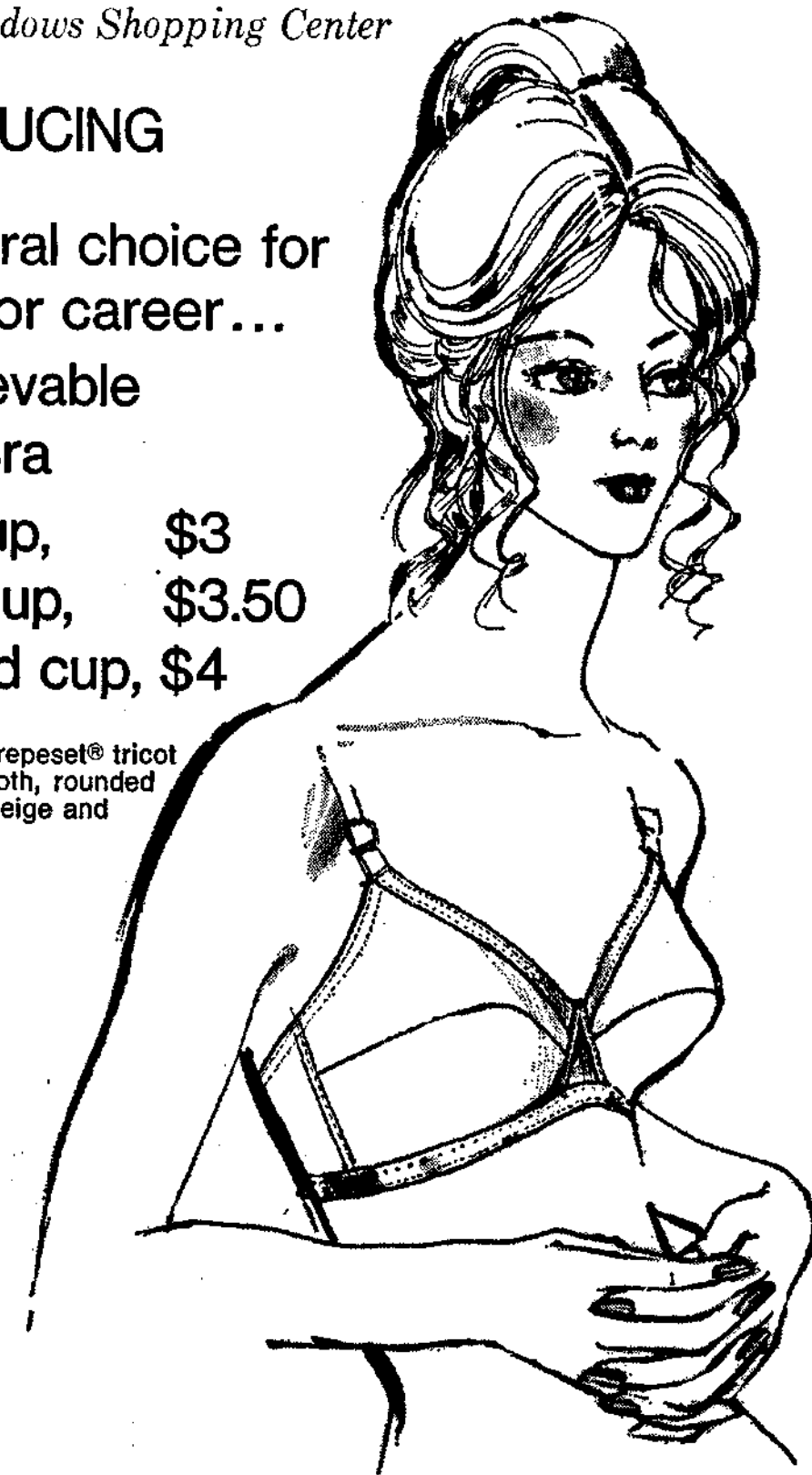
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Plan Introductory Tea For Cotillion VI Debs



LONGTIME RESIDENTS of Palatine, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar W. Weide, who now live at Diamond Lake, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary July 6. Hosts at an open house were their nephew and niece, the Philip Stikes of Mundelein. Among the guests were many Palatine fire-

men with whom Mr. Weide served for 26 years. Their daughter, Mrs. Grace Cookley, was here from Golden, Colo., for the party. The Weides have six grandsons and six great-grandchildren. Their son, Walter Haste, is deceased.

Prospect Newcomers Are 10 Years Old

The 10th anniversary of Mount Prospect Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club was celebrated at a dinner June 16 at the Camelot Restaurant. Special guest was Mrs. John Klopacz, who was president during 1968-70.

A decorated cake in honor of the club's 10th year was the dessert for the evening.

Mrs. Peter Baron, retiring president, installed new officers who will take over in fall. Mrs. Donald Skriba is the new president; Mrs. Gus Treslo, vice president; Mrs. Paul Wanek, recording secretary; Mrs. Stewart Van Meter, corre-

sponding secretary; and Mrs. Orville Sternberg, treasurer.

New In Palatine?

Palatine residents of 18 months or less are invited to stop at the Palatine Community Park for a cup of coffee Wednesday, July 28, from 10 a.m. to noon to learn about the Palatine Newcomers Club. Babysitters, food-aid and cookies will be available for children over 18 months. This is an opportunity for women to become acquainted with other newcomers in the area interested in making friends.

Mrs. Dan McGrew, 359-3025, can be called for details.

Billboard

Organizations wishing to list non-commercial events in the Billboard calendar may do so by telephoning pertinent data to Gene Campbell at 394-2300. Ext. 252.

Thursday, July 22
—Meeting of Best Off Broadway Players, 8 p.m., Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Local Entertainment At BOB Meeting

Best Off Broadway Players will meet tonight, 8 o'clock, at Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights.

Open to any persons interested in theater, the meeting will feature informal entertainment by those attending. Members and guests are encouraged to bring vocal selections, short dramatic readings, comedy routines or dance presentations to perform. An accompanist will be available.

The business meeting will include information about BOB Players' slate of shows for next season.

In addition to two major musicals, "Gypsy" and "Oliver" that BOB is presenting next year, its Talent Bank offers musical programs for local clubs or organizations seeking entertainment. Information, 392-3190.

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Anderson Tapes"
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Plaza Suite"
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Love Story" (GP)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Doctor's Wives" and "The Virgin and the Gypsy"
GOLD MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Love Story" — Theatre 2: "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory" (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Big Jake" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Summer of '42" (R)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Shoot Out" (GP)

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An introductory tea for Holy Family Hospital Cotillion VI will be held this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the hospital. Invitations have been sent to Cheerleaders and their mothers as well as post-debs from the previous cotillion.

The present list of debs for this year includes Mary Christmas Semrow, Park Ridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Semrow; Cynthia Tremco, Glenview, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Tremco; Maureen Miller, Mount Prospect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller; and Susan Lubeck, Mount Prospect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lubeck.


Attending the tea will be Sister Amata, hospital administrator; Sister Lilioa, auxiliary moderator; and Mrs. James Reese, auxiliary president. Co-chairmen of the cotillion are Mrs. Richard Georger, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. James Dowd, Des Plaines.

Those interested in attending the tea or learning more about the annual benefit should call Mrs. Georger, 392-7310, or Mrs. Dowd, 824-9484. The cotillion will be held at the Drake Hotel Dec. 29. Proceeds are used for hospital equipment.

For Cambridge Club

Reservations must be in by Saturday for the July luncheon of Cambridge Countryside Women's Club. The monthly meeting takes place next Wednesday at 12:30 p.m. at Arlington Inn, Arlington Heights. Jo Ann of Jo Ann's Country Flowers located in the Buffalo Grove General Store will present a program on floral decorations.

Anyone needing a ride should call 537-3977.



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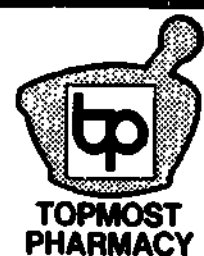
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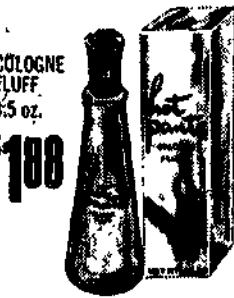
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Science Fiction Is Becoming Fact

by LEE MUELLER
NEW YORK (NEA) — Thomas Henry Huxley once wrote that "if some great power would agree to make me always think what is true and do what is right," he would consent to "being turned into a sort of clock and being wound up every morning before I got out of bed."

moderate him. Suddenly, 1984 is just 4,500 days or so away and George Orwell's timing, it appears, was not that far off. "Within 15 or 20 years," says Dr. Marvin Karlins, "human behavior control techniques will be advanced to the point where we can control anyone."

In a new book, "Requiem for Democracy? An Inquiry in the Limits of Behavior Control," Karlins and his co-author, Lewis Andrews, tell us it's already happening.

Transmitting signals to electrodes implanted in a charging bull's head, Yale physiologist Jose Delgado caused the bull to halt in mid-charge and walk away,

presumably in search of a cow. It also was Delgado who caused mother monkeys under the influence of electrical brain stimulation to savagely attack their young.

At Tulane University, a man's memory was brought to acute awareness through electrical brain stimulation. And, in California, several rats' basic drives for hunger and thirst have been regulated with hormone injections.

"It's also possible to take one person's memories and transfer them to another person," explained Andrews, a Ph.D. candidate at Stanford University.

"It has been done with worms. Scientists taught one worm to crawl through a maze. Then they chopped it up and fed it to another worm, which crawled through the maze." Andrews said that memory is a chemical state, and scientists are now trying to discover how to transfer memory in higher forms of life. "Most think it will be in the form of a pill," he said.

While the idea of gulping down great quantities of information in one swallow appeals to many Americans, other aspects of behavior control do not. "Anyway," said a New York lawyer, "the whole concept sounds pretty far-fetched."

Not to Andrews and Karlins. "One thing is that science accelerates much faster than anyone realizes," said Andrews. "If it's being done with worms now, it will be done with people."

For most people, behavior control — whether in the form of electrical stimulation of the brain, monitoring devices, genetic engineering or drugs — is a chilling threat to their freedom. Even futurist Herman Kahn referred to the technology of behavior control as "Faustian power."

The authors, however, contend that as technology advances we may be faced with a choice: A state they call "psychocracy," in which all things, including people, are subject to careful and precise technical manipulation to ensure a smooth function of the prevailing socioeconomic system; or our participatory democracy, in which the goal is individual fulfillment.

"We take the position that behavior control can be used for good or bad purposes," Andrews said. "There are two ways to control people."

"The first way would be very rigid, and, in effect, turn people into robots. Theoretically, this is possible, but it probably would be very inefficient because of the amount of time involved."

"In the second way, a person could be conditioned to do certain kinds of things; he would, in effect, be sent along a path and know where he was going."

"The problem posed by behavior control is not external tyranny. On the contrary, the real problem is the threat of freedom... If we recognize that a perfected behavior control technology is within our grasp, then for the first time in history we are truly responsible for our destiny."

"The real question is not 'Should man be controlled?' but 'How should he be controlled?' By the erratic forces of nature or by man himself?"

Andrews says the book has received a mixed reaction. "Scientists are reluctant to talk about it and the professors don't like to talk about it at all," he said.

At any rate, the work should inspire some people to start thinking about what author G. R. Taylor said in "The Biological Time Bomb": "The day may be approaching when the public turns against science."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



TAKING A TURN around the walkways in Schaumburg's new Woodfield regional shopping center, two workmen are silhouetted against a backdrop of skylights. The shopping complex features a three level mall, in which a central court area will include sculptures, an aquarium and pools.

Elgin Hospital Youth Eye Camping

Youth from Elgin State Hospital will participate in a two-week camping session at Camp Little Grassy, Superintendent D. A. Manelli, M.D., announced. Camp Little Grassy is a camp for handicapped children located near Carbondale and is affiliated with Southern Illinois University. Students (mostly Special Education majors) from the college augment the hospital staff and act as counselors during the encampment.

"This is the fourth year that our children have gone to Little Grassy," said Dr. Manelli. "Previously this project was funded by Federal monies from a Title I Grant. This year Elgin State Hospital will fund the project because of the fine results the adolescents experienced."

Camp Little Grassy is just one of several camping experiences scheduled for the Children and Adolescent Service residents of ESH. Camping sessions are also scheduled for Camp Rotary MacQueen near Kirkland; Camp Big Timber, near Elgin; and a wilderness camp in Northern Minnesota for Boy Scout Troop 52 of the hospital. Almost all of the 100 ESH youngsters ranging in age from 12 to 18 will attend at least one camp period during the summer.

"CAMPING IS A valuable experience for our children," said Violet Endee, director of special Education at Elgin State Hospital. "They relax and are able to relate with their counselors. Their relationships with their peer group improves. When they come to us our children usually have a rather low opinion of themselves, but they learn to do many new things in camp and their self-esteem increases. This all has a positive effect. Almost all of the children who went camping last year have been discharged."

Camp Little Grassy is highly structured. Approximately 75 ESH youngsters will participate in this two-week session. ESH youngsters will be involved in swimming, hiking, nature study, native culture (early pioneers, development of industry, local living habits), horseback riding, visiting a farm (which has both domestic and wild animals), and various handicrafts. During recreation hours the children learn group games — and as a side benefit, what is involved in good

sportsmanship. There will be overnight campouts, hayrides and campfires.

Camp Rotary MacQueen is lightly structured, with the youngsters being required to do only their camp chores. The rest of the day is theirs to do with as they will — various activities, arts and crafts, fishing, hiking and swimming are all available to them. Camp Big Timber is also unstructured. In the latter part of

August children newly admitted to Elgin State Hospital will be scheduled to attend this camp. The Boy Scout camp in northern Minnesota is a true wilderness camp where the boys will live on an island in the center of a large lake. There they'll really "rough it" with only the rudiments of "civilization" provided.

Sixteen ESH Boy Scouts will make the 1200 mile round trip.



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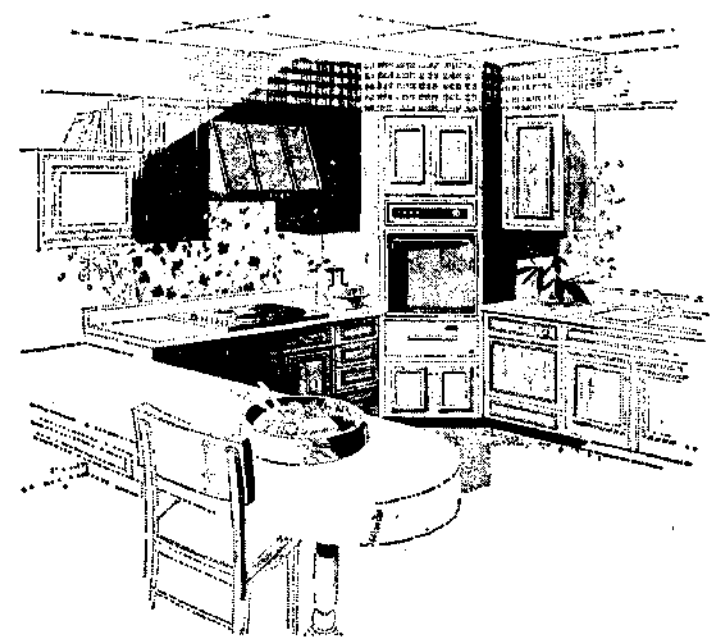
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Fish And Wildlife Found In 8,000-Acre Natural Area

An 8,000-acre natural area in Randolph and St. Clair Counties, with an abundance of wildlife habitat and prime fishing waters, is open for public use through co-operative efforts of two state agencies and a utility company.

The area, which includes the 4,000-acre Baldwin Lake property of Illinois Power Co., was hailed by Henry N. Barkhausen, Director of the Illinois Department of Conservation, as "one of the best semi-wild sites in Illinois for development in multi-use recreation."

Barkhausen and Wendell J. Kelley, President of Illinois Power Co., with main offices in Decatur, said jointly that the utility will turn over its lake and wildlife properties to the Department of Conservation for fishing, boating and day-use recreational management about July 1, under a co-operative agreement in which the company will construct an access road, parking lot, boat ramp and restroom facilities.

Kelley emphasized that leasing of the lake and nearby land to the state for recreational purposes will not take any area off the tax rolls.

"The possibility of opening the Baldwin Reservoir for public fishing was under study even before the plant went into operation in 1970," Kelley said. "The cooperation of Governor Ogilvie and Director Barkhausen in this effort has been most gratifying."

The power company president noted that the company is also underwriting ecological studies by Southern Illinois University of the reservoir, its waters, its bottom, and its marine life, visible and microscopic. The company is also financing a catfish farming experiment at the reservoir by the University.

The new recreation site is a mile north of Baldwin in Randolph County and is bordered on the west by 4,000 additional acres of Kaskaskia River shoreline owned by the Illinois Division of Waterways which, Barkhausen said, has agreed to management for waterfowl and other wildlife purposes under a lease arrangement.

The Conservation Director said he had discussed with John Guillou, Division of Waterways Chief Engineer, the lease of the 4,000 Kaskaskia River acres, which contain several shallow oxbow lakes attractive as waterfowl resting areas, and that Guillou was "very favorable toward the Department leasing this land."

Divisions of Fisheries and Wildlife Resources will be primarily responsible for management of the new multi-use complex, said Barkhausen. The 2,200-acre lake, which teems with largemouth bass, crappies, bluegill and sunfish, has been stocked for two years and is one of the hottest fishing spots in Illinois.

"The lake doesn't freeze," Barkhausen said, "and it annually holds large numbers of ducks and geese during winter. The Department plans to maintain it from a wildlife resources standpoint as a waterfowl refuge, allowing hunting only on adjacent acreages along the Kaskaskia River, in its backwaters and oxbows."

Baldwin Lake is nearly three years old and has been under management by the Division of Fisheries for about two years, said Bill Harth, Superintendent of Fisheries. A total of 90,000 fish were stocked in the lake during 1969 and 129,000 in 1970. During the two seasons, 40 largemouth bass breeders were stocked, 729 redear sunfish breeders were placed in

the lake along with 34,480 fingerlings and 6,010 breeding size bluegill were added, in addition to 172,000 fingerlings.

Nearly 3½ million undesirable, stunted sunfish were removed last year in two toxicant treatments.

Harth said the use of outboard motors in Baldwin Reservoir will be limited to 10 HP or under. Other regulations will include daily limits of three largemouth bass, 10 crappies, and 25 bluegill or sunfish. Year-round fishing will be permitted, except during waterfowl hunting season, details of which will be covered by Administrative Order.

Fisheries biologists are enthusiastic about prospects of the lake as a sport fishery. "Largemouth bass are abundant from two to 3½ pounds in size, exceptional for a two-year-old bass," said Don Garver, Sparta, District Fishery Biologist. He estimates 100,000 to 130,000 bass population in that size category.

Garver says both black and white crappie of a pound, or better, in size are plentiful, and that "bluegill ranging from six to 7½ inches are only two years old and should reach a very desirable size during 1971." He added that black bullheads are abundant, up to a pound in size.

Garver said he believes that "the largemouth bass population in both numbers and size will equal or surpass any major body of water in Illinois."

Wildlife management authorities in the Conservation Department are just as enthusiastic over the Baldwin Lake and

surrounding area possibilities, according to Jim Lockart, Supervisor of the Division of Wildlife Resources.

"This land is excellent habitat for deer, raccoon and squirrels," said Lockart. "It has good nesting cover for wood ducks — a type of habitat that is rapidly disappearing — and both the lake itself and the nearby timbered oxbows are attracting thousands of migratory waterfowl each year."

Floyd Kringer, Vandalia, Area Game Biologist, said: "The waterways land is comprised of excellent bottom woods, with a good species mixture of trees, making it high quality for forest game as well as highly attractive to waterfowl."

Baldwin Reservoir was built by Illinois Power Co. to provide a continuous supply of cooling water for coal-fired steam generating plants. The reservoir has a pumping station on the Kaskaskia River which maintains the lake level.

The nearby Division of Waterways bottomland timber contains a large number of pin oak, sycamore, hickory and other tree species, and the numerous potholes and oxbows from the old channel of the Kaskaskia River add to the fishing potential as well as being good wildlife habitat.

Biologists believe that, with completion of the Carlyle and Shelbyville Reservoirs, the lower Kaskaskia River will become less turbid, resulting in improved fishing for such species as largemouth bass, white bass, sauger, crappie and various sunfishes. Access to these areas

of the lower Kaskaskia will be an important contribution to the water acres of

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Stockyards Hit Chop Block July 31

by RALPH NOVAK

CHICAGO — (NEA) — Geography books all around the world will be going out of date July 31. That's the day when the Chicago stockyards die, eliminating the remnants of a major contributor to the 19th-century growth of this city and an apt symbol of its bustling, noisy role as the nation's plodding transportation center.

The death comes after a lingering illness that began nearly 50 years ago and worsened as mechanization and decentralization of the livestock industry made the Chicago yards into a relic.

The passing is unmourned here and the fact that the stockyards area is going to be turned into an industrial park is appropriate for a city not known for its penchant for nostalgia.

Paul Zimmer of the Chicago Commission on Cultural and Economic Development is among those who will be saying "Good Riddance" as the last rites are read.

"If there had been any incentive to keep the yards going, the money would have been available," he said. "But it's past time for them to close and people in the area know it."

And Sheldon Mandell, president of the National Wrecking Co., which will send an armada of trucks, cranes and bulldozers into the yards to demolish all that remains of what was once 345 acres of pens, agreed.

"The yards have outlived their usefulness," he said. "It isn't the stockyards history tells us about."

The stockyards that history talks about began Christmas Day, 1865, when a project organized by the Union Stock Yard and Transit Co. of Chicago — a collection of meat packers — was completed. For 30 years before, Chicago's central location had drawn livestock dealers who brought their animals to sell.

By 1881 (the great Chicago fire of 1871 missed the yards), 85 million cattle, sheep, hogs and horses were moving into and out of the yards every year. And the smell generated by the slaughterhouses that were quickly built nearby was moving into the surrounding neighborhoods. (The only word that comes close to describing the smell is "putrid," but even that fails to convey the depth of the hair-curling odor that even people in the community never got accustomed to.)

The yard had its own hotel, its own bank, its own newspaper. Twenty-one railroads served it.

It was Gustavus Franklin Swift, head of one of the largest packing houses, who said, "We use all of the hog except the squeal," and it was the Swifts and Armour's who profited from the labors of a

succession of immigrant groups — Germans, then Irish, then Czechs, then Poles, then Lithuanians — who sweated and suffered amid the blood and stench.

The yards and packers got a shock in 1906 when novelist Upton Sinclair published "The Jungle," a devastating attack on the conditions the packing industry's workers lived and labored under. As Sinclair's expose of the lack of health precautions surrounding the packers gained wide publicity, a rhyme swept through the country: "Mary had a little lamb, and when she saw it sicken, She shipped it off to Packingtown. And now it's labeled chicken."

Sinclair's book led to passage of the Pure Food and Drug and Beef Inspection Acts but it didn't imperil the survival of the packing industry or the stockyards.

The Chicago yards continued to dominate the meat packing industry, reaching

In a bar just outside the yards on Halsted Street — where most of the taverns and restaurants are decorated now with padlocks and "For Sale" signs, a listless bartender says, "Even five or 10 years ago it would have mattered to us that they're closing the yards but now... What difference does it make?"

Wally Mander, who has operated his own packing company at the yards for 20 years, is bitter.

"The facilities here are clumsy and outdated for modern operation now but through good management we could have preserved at least the nucleus of the yards," Mander said.

Mander, who has waged a futile battle to persuade Chicago Mayor Richard Daley to step in and preserve a 10 or 12-acre corner of the yards, has an emotional as well as financial interest in the affair.

"I have a kind of romance going with the cattle business," he said. "There was a bigness here that was an inspiration to many young men. There was something to live up to and the commitment to do well created great personal pride and tremendous respect for one another among the people who worked here. I never had a signed contract in the yards; a man's word was his bond."

Mander's emotional attitude towards the yards is not unique. At least two groups of packers are working to establish a small stockyards somewhere near Chicago — Joliet is mentioned most often — to absorb what business remains. But it was the brutal, muscular grandeur of the Chicago yards themselves that captured the imagination of people everywhere and the identification of the yards with the city was not an uncomplimentary one.

It was, after all, because of the stockyards that Carl Sandburg began his vivid poem, "Chicago," by calling the city, "Hog Butcher for the World."

A city could die of boredom waiting for someone to write a poem about its industrial parks.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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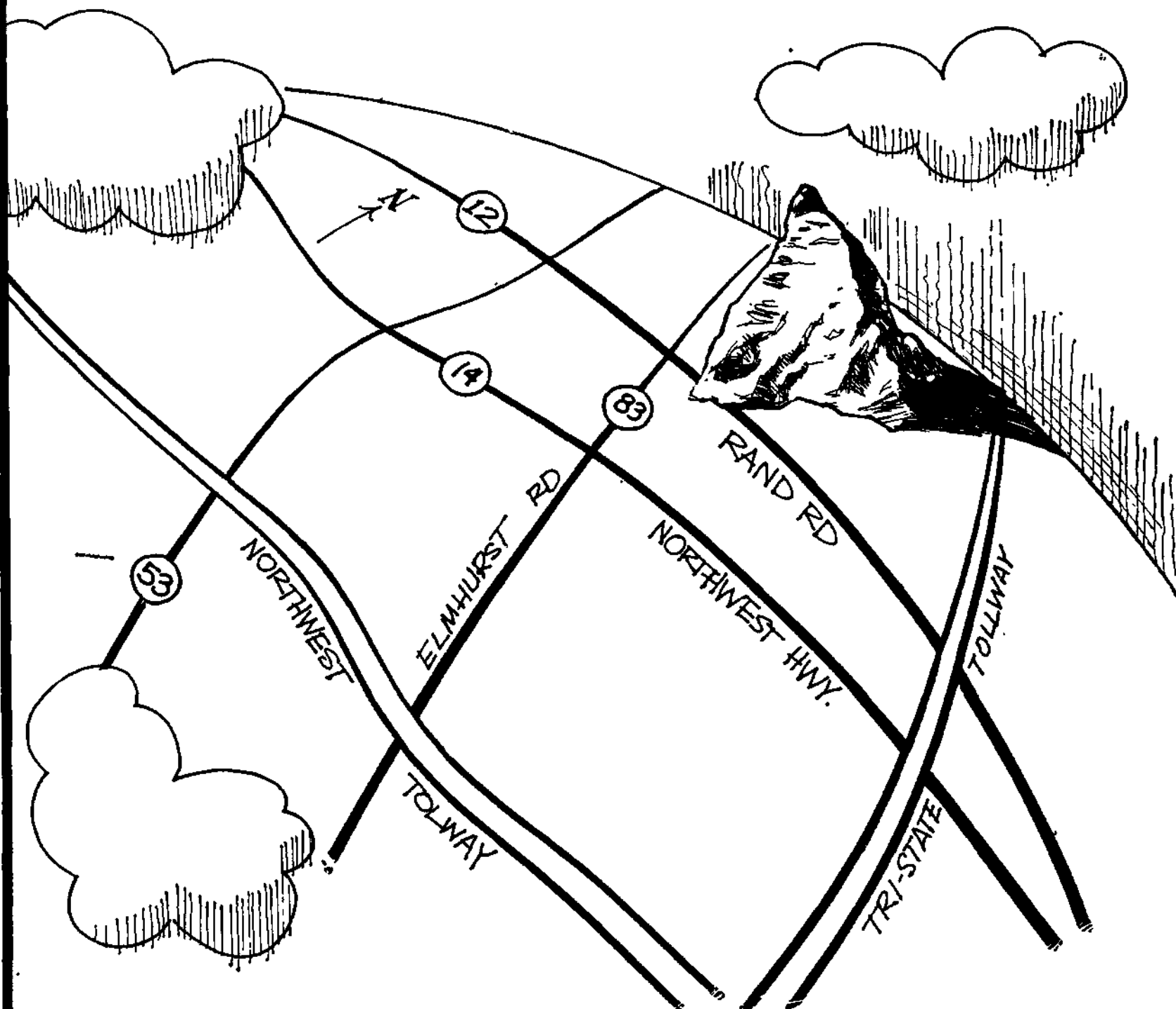
WALLY MANDER, president of Lincoln Meat Co., a beef-packing firm, looks out at the now-vacant livestock pens of the Chicago stockyards, once the busiest animal market in the world but now scheduled for destruction July 31.

their peak traffic in 1924, when 18,653,539 animals were processed. But the advent of refrigerated railroad cars foreshadowed the decentralization that was to make the Chicago center dispensable.

Serious attrition began in 1932, when for the first time since 1889 the yards handled less than 13 million animals. After that yards in Omaha, St. Louis, South St. Paul, Sioux City and Denver grew while Chicago's languished in a steady downhill slide until in 1970 the hog operation was eliminated altogether and less than 900,000 head were sold.

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TEMPERATURE (°F)	100	81	82	83	84	85	86	88	89	91	92	93	94	95	96
	95	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	88	88	90	90	92
	90	76	77	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	87
	85	73	74	74	75	76	76	77	78	78	79	80	81	82	83
	80	70	71	71	72	72	73	73	74	74	75	76	77	78	78
	75	68	68	68	69	69	70	70	70	71	71	72	72	73	74

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Here's New Twist On Wind Chill Index

Remember the good old "wind chill index" issued each winter by various sources to show how a combination of wind and cold can make your winters more miserable?

In the summertime there is a similar device to see how uncomfortable you may be, and to help you dress appropriately.

It is called the "Temperature-Humidity Index" (THI).

Just as the wind makes a big difference in how a given temperature affects you in the colder seasons, the humidity makes a big difference in how you are affected in warm weather.

Most of us have heard about people from Arizona and other states who brag that they have "dry heat" and therefore they do not mind the hot weather.

To an extent these people are right because even a temperature of 100 degrees is much more bearable if the humidity is very low.

HOWEVER, IF THE humidity is even 20 per cent, as it is in many Southwestern cities because of irrigation and other factors, the THI would be 81, which would make it mighty uncomfortable, regardless of the claims of "dry heat."

In a chart supplied by the Weather Service of the Department of Geography at Northern Illinois University, one can

see the areas of discomfort in the black shaded area when everyone is uncomfortable.

Besides the point at which everyone is uncomfortable, there are also other points at which some people begin to wilt while others are not affected by the combination of high mercury and high moisture in the air.

The NIU weather service provides the public with information about the weather throughout the year, including the issuance of monthly weather summaries covering north-central Illinois, a wind chill index chart each winter, and other statistical reports to give insight into climatic conditions in north-central Illinois.

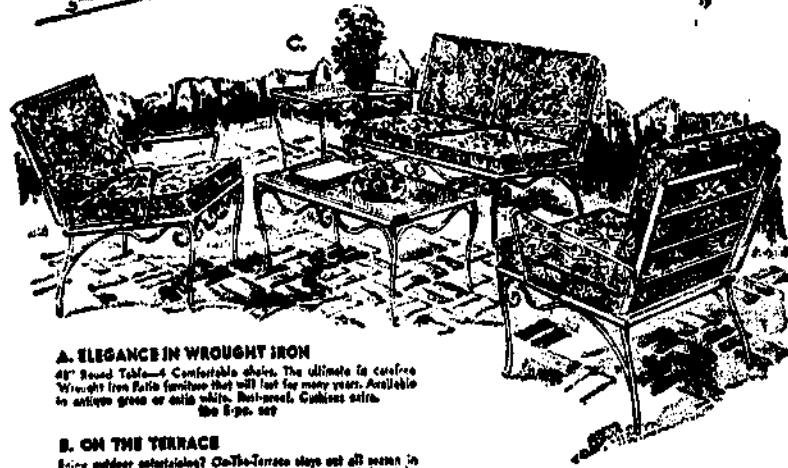
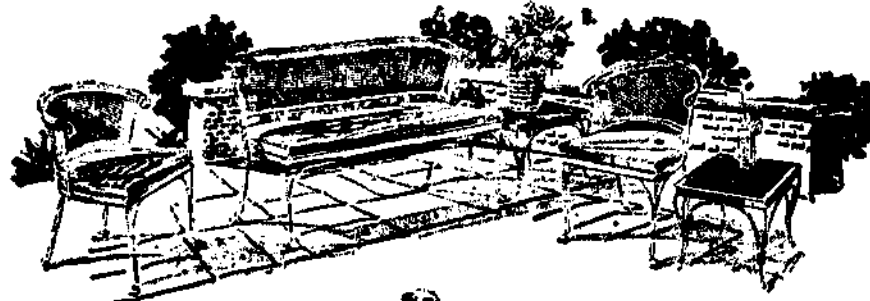
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RENTALS

COMMERCIAL
PROPERTY

NEW HOMES

HOME
REMODELING

APARTMENTS

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Mount Prospect Herald • Palatine Herald • Prospect Heights Herald • Rolling Meadows Herald • Wheeling Herald



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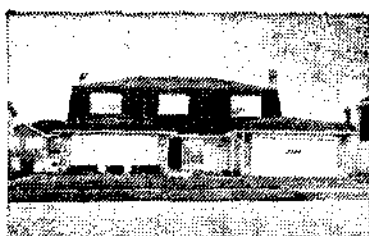
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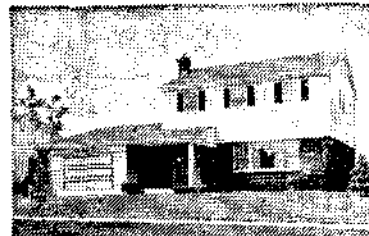
MOVE-IN CONDITION
\$59,900

Completely redecorated lovely 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial. Handy 1st floor mud & laundry room, family room with fireplace. (Equipment included), parquet floors, kitchen built-ins, separate dining room, 2½-car garage, carpeting, drapes.



SEARCH NO MORE!
\$49,900

A warm, wonderful Colonial on beautifully landscaped lot! Large ceramic entry, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplace in living room, paneled family room with electric fireplace, separate dining room, full basement, patio, 2½-car garage.



**ONE OF THE
FINEST AREAS!**
\$52,900

Quality constructed Colonial loaded with luxury extras. 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, oak paneled family room, with fireplace, full basement, patio, over-size 2-car garage, carpeting, drapes.



LOT OF LIVING SPACE
\$31,900

for the money including a separate dining room! Newly decorated and centrally air conditioned with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Family room, full basement, carpeting, drapes, immediate possession.



**NEAR GREAT
RECREATION AREA**
\$17,900

In area of fine homes, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath brick & alum., centrally air conditioned Colonial. Family room, fireplace, kitchen built-ins. Huge master bedroom, plus sitting room! Immediate possession. 2½-car garage.



DON'T LOSE ANY TIME!
\$29,900

See this neat brick & aluminum ranch, paneled family room with fireplace & beamed ceiling. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting throughout. 1½-car garage.



TIP-TOP CONDITION!
\$41,900

Centrally air conditioned, professionally landscaped 3-bedroom Split. Excellent closet space, 1½ baths, paneled family room. Large patio, gas barbecue, link chain fence. 2-car garage with electric door opener.



ASSUMABLE MTG!
\$33,500

Large and spacious 4-bedroom, 2½-bath, centrally air conditioned, parquet floorings, lots of storage, family room with bar, large utility room. Walk to everything. 2-car garage.



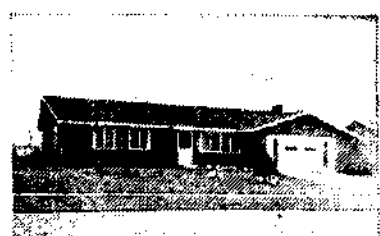
A BEAUTY!
\$23,500

Centrally air conditioned, with generous room sizes, 2-bedroom Townhouse, 1½-bath, full basement, new carpeting thruout including kitchen! Sliding doors from dining area to well landscaped yard.



LARGE LOT!
\$28,900

Fine location, well landscaped, 4 (or 5) bedroom, 2-bath Ranch. Spacious 2 air conditioners, paneled family room, 2-car garage.



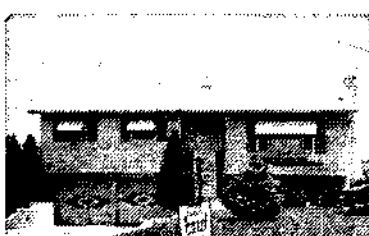
LOVELY FIREPLACE
\$31,500

with raised hearth in family room of this 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Ranch. Walk 1 block to new park pool! Patio, 2-car attached garage.



PLEASANT LIVING!
\$31,900

Can be yours in this "better than new" beautifully decorated Ranch. 3-bedroom, 1½-bath, living room with fireplace, kitchen built-ins, carpeting, drapes. Near shopping. 1½-car garage.



HANDY LOCATION
\$38,900

Children can walk to school, park & pool! Spacious centrally air conditioned Ranch with huge paneled rec room and "Weather Edge Stone" fireplace. Quiet cul-de-sac, carpeting, drapes, 2-car garage.



**ARL. HTS. Scarsdale Est.
FULLY
LANDSCAPED ½ ACRE!**
\$41,900

Roman brick, quality constructed in immaculate condition. Huge paneled rec room with fireplace. Kitchen with loads of cabinets. Florida room, full basement, 2½-car garage with electric door opener.



**SPACIOUS BEAUTIFULLY
LANDSCAPED!**
\$51,500

3-bedroom, 2-bath Ranch with fireplace in living room. Lovely rec room with built-in bar and folding doors to additional playroom. Also, jalousied breezeway with barbecue. Full basement, 2-car attached garage.



THE BEST OF EVERYTHING!
\$69,900

Beauty, comfort, convenience, skillfully blended into 3,500 ft. of luxury living Tri-level. Central air, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths (1 off master bedroom), paneled family room with fireplace, rec room, handy to tollway and airport. (Rear View)



THIS ONE HAS IT ALL!
\$59,900

Come see for yourself. Magnificent air conditioned, 8-room Colonial with full basement. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, separate dining room, 1st floor laundry room, covered patio. 2½-car garage. Become the proud owner of this beauty!



CHOICE LOCATION!
\$34,900

Loaded with extras, brick 3-bedroom Ranch. Centrally air conditioned, basement has 4 rooms, including rec room, with electric fireplace. Family room, carpeting, drapes, 1½-car garage.



ATTRACTIVE RANCH!
\$35,900

in A-1 location, brick construction, 2 bedrooms, family room, rec room, plus bar. Centrally air conditioned, shag carpeting in living and dining rooms, also family room. 1½-car garage.



**CAN BE
YOURS IMMEDIATELY!**
\$36,900

In convenient location (schools, shops, park), 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Split, family room, large utility room, carpeting, drapes, curtains thruout. Kitchen has loads of cabinets. 1½-car garage.



WELL-PLANNED KITCHEN!
\$38,500

Large loads of cabinets, counter space! Ideal spacious family Split styled home. 3 bedrooms, with double closets, 1½ baths, sub-basement storage in cemented crawl. Family room, huge yard, 1½-car garage.



STATELY COLONIAL!
\$61,900

Large lot and situated on cul-de-sac, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, 1st floor laundry. Walk to all schools, 2-car garage.



COOL COMFORT!
\$31,000

Relax in the comfort of this centrally air conditioned 3-bedroom Ranch. Well built with good traffic pattern, plenty of closets, oak floors, full basement. Screened porch, mature landscaping.



ONE OWNER HOME!
\$16,900

Quality constructed, excellent condition and located in one of the finest areas. Near schools and shops, this Split has 4 bedrooms (Den, office or 5th), 2½ baths, fireplace in family room. Slate entry opens to spacious living & dining rooms. 2-car garage.



**STEP SAVING
FLOOR PLAN!**
\$40,100

Charming centrally air conditioned contemporary ranch with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, luxurious master bath with dressing room and bath! Family room with fireplace, carpeting, drapes, 2-car garage, lakeside lot.



HOUSE BEAUTIFUL!
\$59,900

Location, condition, landscaping! A must to see. 3-bedroom, 2-bath custom Ranch centrally air conditioned. Oak trim thruout, rec room with full kitchen and separate dining area, ideal for teenage entertaining! 2-car garage.



VALUE PRICED!
\$25,900

and nicely located brick & frame Ranch. Tastefully decorated 3-bedroom, 2-bath, utility room. Carpeting, drapes, curtains. Garage.



5 BEDROOMS
\$61,500

Just the Colonial for that large family. 2½ baths, cherry paneled family room with raised hearth fireplace, paneled rec room, also sunken living room, 1st floor utility. 2-car garage.



SPACIOUS COLONIAL!
\$45,900

Well worth looking at for the large family. Minimum of traffic walk to grade school. 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, carpeting in living and dining rooms plus parquet floors. 2½-car garage.



COZY RANCH!
\$24,900

and oh so neat! Lovely 2-bedroom, home for those newlyweds or retirees. Large lot, patio, awnings. Built-in conditioner cools home most comfortably. 2-car garage.



SPLENDID SPLIT!
\$50,900

Situated on beautiful cul-de-sac and in "walk to everything" location. Excellent floor plan with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, paneled family room with fireplace. (Equipment included.) Sub-basement, patio, 2-car garage.



NEED EXTRA INCOME?
\$71,900

Nicely maintained and located spacious Duplex with 1st floor family room. Central air thruout. Upstairs, 3-bedroom income unit. 2-car garage with electric door opener.



TRANSFERRED
\$32,900

Nice brick Ranch with 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths and lovely mahogany paneled family room. 2 window conditioners, cyclone fenced yard. 1-car garage.



LOVELY GEORGIAN!
\$48,900

7 rooms with full basement. Large family room with fireplace, additional 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 window conditioners, carpeting, drapes. 1½-car garage.

ANNEN and BUSSE REALTORS

"the HOME folks"

Briefly on Business

by LEA TONKIN

GROUND BREAKING ceremonies for the Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village were held recently in the Devon Market Shopping Center, at Devon and Tonne, Elk Grove Village. The colonial style building, slated for completion in 90 days, will feature 10,000 square feet of space for service on two levels. Participants in the ceremonies included: Elk Grove trustee Robert Dunning; village president Charles Zettek; center developer John Bolger, bank president, C. Michael Reese, general contractor Arnold Steben; village manager Charles Willis; and bank chairman of the board Gerald Fitzgerald.

DISTRESS FOR RENT, a forgotten landlord's remedy was discussed at the July 21 meeting of the Resident Apartment Managers (RAM) Committee of the Apartment Council of Metropolitan Chicago (ACMC), said RAM chairman Hildy Poellinger. The guest speaker was Robert Wysonog of the Wysonog & Cochran law firm. The meeting was held in Chicago.

FIVE-DAY VACATION to Mexico City was earned by two Rolling Meadows residents in a sales contest sponsored by the F. W. Means & Co., Chicago-based linen service firm. Jim Schultz of 4735 Calvert Drive, and Richard Brodt of 4728 Arbor Drive, sales representatives for the company, earned the award in a recent promotion of its garment rental service.

ROBERT A. DWYER, Midwestern regional director of the Small Business Administration, said SBA representatives will be available for counseling every day of the Lake County Fair, to be held July 28-Aug. 1 in Grayslake. He said the SBA booth at the fair is part of a program to familiarize residents of smaller towns and rural areas with the aid the agency can provide.

LEASEWAY LEASING has purchased 3 acres at the northwest corner of Devon and Arthur in Centex Industrial Park for a reported \$120,000. The property will be developed to accommodate a major expansion of their offices and plant facilities. Ralph M. Gerstenfeld, Vice President of Kenroy, Inc., representing Leaseway and Howard Krasfur of Bennett & Kahnweiler were cooperating brokers in the transaction. Jack Pritzker of Pritzker & Pritzker was counsel.

ARTISTS FROM CHICAGO and the suburbs may register for the Forest Art Walk and Exhibition, to be held Aug. 7 and 8 at Four Lakes Village in Lisle. Richard Proops, executive manager at Four Lakes said over 147 artists have registered for the show, and he expects some 200 to register by the Aug. 2 deadline. Paintings and crafts will be displayed along the paths at the project from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day of the show. Approximately 9,000 persons viewed the art displays at last year's show. Proops said registration information is available at 964-2550 or 943-1100.

NORTH WEST FEDERAL SAVINGS, 4901 W. Irving Park Road, Chicago, reported strong savings gains of \$19.2 million in the first six months of 1971. Savings totaled \$149.2 million on June 30th compared to \$129.9 million on January 1. Assets rose \$21.7 million over the first half of the year to a total of \$183 million. Mortgage loans grew to \$154.9 million, a six-month increase of \$12.4 million. According to John D. Reed, president, 7,553 new savings accounts were started during the semi-annual period. That makes a total of over 46,000 savers at North West Federal. Reed also explained that "the strong savings inflow has enabled North West Federal to keep mortgage funds available for the many area families needing home financing."

Bakala Promoted At 1st National Savings

Lawrence W. Bakala, 735 S. Burton Pl., in Arlington Heights, has been named manager of the collection division



Lawrence W. Bakala

at First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Chicago. Bakala, who joined First Federal in 1961, was formerly an interviewer in the collection department.

He graduated from Hammond High School in Hammond, Ind., and attended Francis Roberson Duffs professional school in New York City. He also attended the American Savings and Loan Institute in Chicago.

at LAKE RUN

Fun...

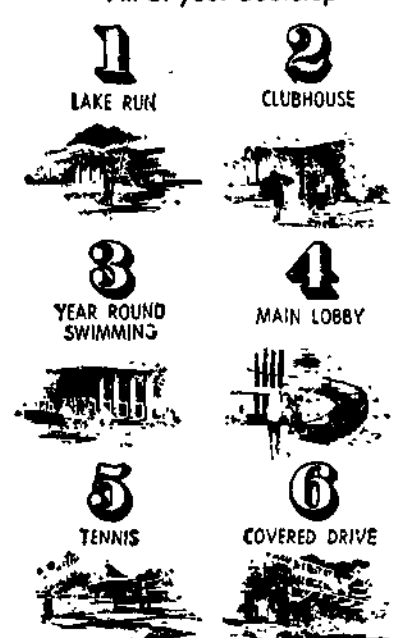
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KIDS?

This large 4 bedroom Colonial solves those needs — patio, fenced yard, family room, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage, large kitchen, walk to school and park.

CODE 15061 MT. PROSPECT **\$42,500**

2 GOLF COURSES

Overlooks Medinah and Nordic Hills country clubs, custom built 3 bedroom split level family room, solar room, central air, 2 1/2 baths, electric garage door opener, large country style kitchen, patio and large lot. Will trade for 2 lot.

CODE 10455 ITASCA **\$59,900**

PRICE JUST REDUCED

Walk to school, park and train from this 3 bedroom, all brick ranch. Full basement, patio, 2 1/2 car garage. Just redecorated, move in condition and price reduced.

CODE 14006 WOOD DALE **\$34,500**

NEW HOMES

\$28,950 and up

Ranches & Bi-Levels!

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DREAM HOME
With a pool including all furniture on patio, gas barbecue, nicely landscaped. Central air, 2 1/2 baths, family room with unusual hanging bar, 3 good size bedrooms in the split level.

CODE 14589 DES PLAINES **\$64,900**

JUST LISTED
2 buildable lots with all improvements — water, sewer, electric, gas, streets and sidewalks. Variation has been granted.

1 CORNER LOT 50x132 **\$10,900**
1 INSIDE LOT 50x132 **\$10,900**

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Gentry Named To Advisory Board

Grant C. Gentry of Arlington Heights, executive vice president — administration and general counsel of the Jewel Companies, Inc., has been appointed to the Chicago-based Midwest Region advisory board of Arkwright-Boston Insurance.

The company insures large industrial properties. A member of the Factory Mutual System, it stresses loss prevention. Arkwright-Boston Insurance has offices throughout major American and Canadian cities.

Gentry graduated from DePaul University in 1949 with a law degree. In 1957 he joined the law division of the Jewel Companies, Inc. as corporate attorney and was named secretary and general counsel seven years later. Gentry became vice-president in 1967 and executive vice-president of administration in 1970. His professional affiliations include the American Society of Corporate Secretaries and The Economic Club of Chicago.

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MT. PROSPECT
150 S. Main

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PIONEER PARK AREA
This lovely 3-bedroom, 3-bath brick home is in a top executive area. Close to park, public & parochial schools. Has its own 21'x33' swimming pool, 2-level patio. Large 14'x24' living room. Fireplace, family room, CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Many extras. 2 1/2-car garage. It's hard to beat at \$69,500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
Home in immaculate condition. 3-bedroom brick & frame ranch. 19-ft. kitchen with mud room and dishwasher. 1 1/2-car attached garage. Includes carpet & drapes, patio. Only \$29,500. Immediate possession.

WHEELING CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING
A VERY SHARP 11-room brick bi-level with 2nd kitchen in-law section. Home originally custom built. Family room, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths in all. 30-ft. beautifully landscaped lot. \$42,900. Immediate possession.

MT. PROSPECT FOUR TOWN HOUSE BUILDING
IN TOP MT. PROSPECT LOCATION WALKING DISTANCE TO TRAIN, SCHOOLS PARK & POOL
Each unit contains 2 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, kitchen, plus dining area. Full basements, 4 garages. Tenants pay for heat, gas, water, etc. Priced right at \$99,500.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A TOP LOCATION
BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED
3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. Huge paneled recreation room with 2nd fireplace. Large kitchen with built-ins. Includes carpet, drapes. 2-car electric door garage. Reduced to \$42,900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A TOP SOUTHSIDE LOCATION
Close to public grade, jr. hi. & Our Lady of Way-side church & school. 3-bedroom ranch. Kitchen has dishwasher & disposal. Full basement. 2 1/2-car attached electric door garage. Only \$34,900. Immediate possession.

MT. PROSPECT QUIET CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION
Just 4 years old. 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement. Fireplace. Includes all carpeting including kitchen. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. 2-car attached electric door garage. Large chain link fenced yard. Don't miss seeing it. A quality custom-built home. Immediate possession. Reduced to \$29,900.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A sharp 3-bedroom split-level with 2nd floor paneled family room. Excellent location, close to public grade & jr. hi. also St. Victor Boys' hi. Quality built brick & frame, & plaster. Priced right. Only \$39,900!

PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE
4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. An ideal home for an active family with family room & large recreation room. 71'x120' lot. Adjacent to permanent park. \$47,900. Immediate possession.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS WALK TO EVERYTHING
2-bedroom brick on quiet cul-de-sac. Living & dining room have carpeting & drapes. Large recreation room, 24'x23' with bar. Separate laundry room and workshop in basement. Large cyclone fenced yard with trees and bushes. Immediate possession. \$32,900.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BROOKWOOD AREA FOR A LARGE FAMILY
5-bedroom Colonial. 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room. Family room plus study. 17-ft. ceramic tile kitchen. Heated 2-car garage. \$44,900. Immediate possession.

MT. PROSPECT WALK TO EVERYTHING
3-bedroom brick ranch, almost maintenance free. Paneled recreation room with wet bar & stools. 2 1/2-car electric door garage. Nicely landscaped. Only \$37,400.

PRIME LOCATION IN MT. PROSPECT
Quality built 3-bedroom brick bi-level. 2-car attached garage. Features large separate dining room. Family room with plastered walls. Pecan paneled Florida room. Heated for all-year enjoyment. 2 1/2 baths. Roman brick fireplace in living room with built-in bookshelves. Attractive kitchen with built-in double oven and range. Carpeting throughout. Grounds professionally landscaped. Mature trees and shrubbery. Patio 20'x10. Don't miss this one! Priced at \$49,900.

MOUNT PROSPECT A WALK-TO-EVERYTHING AREA
Attractive 3-bedroom brick ranch. Full basement. 2 1/2-car attached garage. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room. 28'x39' family room plus 12'x15' "L" Well maintained home. Immediate possession. Reduced to \$44,300.

MT. PROSPECT
A sharp 3-bedroom ranch in area of all new homes. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Full basement. Large kitchen plus dinette. Includes carpeting, drapes. 2 1/2-car electric door garage. \$46,500. Don't miss seeing it!

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Just 2 years old. This 4-bedroom bi-level is really sharp! 2 baths. Walnut paneled family room. 16-ft. kitchen with built-ins, dishwasher, disposal. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Includes carpeting, drapes. Only \$44,900.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Quality built brick and plaster 3-bedroom home. Close to train and shopping. Well maintained. Nicely landscaped. \$31,500. Sept. 15th possession.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Executive 7-room brick ranch with 3 bedrooms, 14'x14' each, and master bedroom, 13'x18'. CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONING. Full basement. 30'x75'. Recreation room with wet bar. Situated among estate homes on lot 208x216. 3-car attached garage. If you want one of the outstanding homes in the northwest suburban area, be sure to see it. Reduced to \$84,900. Immediate possession.

Financing Home Fix-Up

Understanding some of the fine points of financing home improvements can be helpful whether you're selling your present home or buying a new home, according to an area real estate representative.

If you are a seller, it's important to know how much of the cost of improvements you can expect to recover in the sales price, and also what you can deduct to offset any profit in the sale of the house. If you're a buyer knowing about home improvements may enable you to take advantage of a bargain price for an old house in need of renovation said John L. Hall of Baird & Warner, Inc.

"Even for persons who want to improve their homes just to make them more livable, knowledge of improvement and financing can be most useful when time comes to sell," Hall said. He is senior vice president and general sales manager of the firm.

"The buyer of an older home expects adequate electrical wiring, good plumbing, and an efficient heating system and does not expect to pay extra for them," he said. "If the owner makes the improvements, he should not expect to recover every penny in the sales price. If he doesn't make the improvements, he can expect to wait a long time before the house is sold, and then he may have to adjust his asking price downward."

The buyer of a home in need of improvement should not expect that its value will be enhanced by the amount of renovation cost he puts into it. Nevertheless, if the asking price is low enough, the cost of the house plus improvements may still add up to a good deal, Hall said.

In both cases, the cost of improvements can be deducted from the profit made when the home is finally sold, thus reducing the capital gains tax for income tax purposes.

"Small repairs and improvements can usually be taken care of on a cash or short term payment basis, however, bigger jobs such as rewiring, installing a new furnace, finishing the basement or adding a room often require long-term financing," Hall said. He offered suggestions on financing such improvements.

Conventional home improvement loans are available but relatively expensive, Hall said. They can run as high as 12 per cent at a bank. The lender may require a complete set of plans and a firm estimate of costs. "If you allow the contractor to make financing arrangements be sure you understand the terms, finance charges, amount and number of payments," he advised.

For projects of less than \$5,000 you may be able to secure an FHA Title I

property improvement loan at rates somewhat below conventional rates, according to Hall. Loans are provided even for do-it-yourself projects. Real estate brokers, FHA field offices or the Better Business Bureau can recommend lending institutions that handle FHA-insured loans.

There are two types of arrangements you should explore as the basis for remodeling at the time you are securing a mortgage to buy a home, Hall said. The first is the open-end mortgage, which provides for additional borrowing for future improvements. The amount you can borrow is usually the difference between the current and original amount of your mortgage. For example, if you originally borrowed \$30,000 to purchase a home, and your mortgage has been reduced to \$20,000 you can automatically borrow the difference of \$10,000 which brings the mortgage back to its original amount. The interest you pay on the new loan will depend on the lender and the money situation at the time. While the additional loan is provided, interest rates are not necessarily the same as the interest on the original mortgage, Hall said, adding that repayment of the remodeling loan can be made by increasing the size of

your monthly mortgage payments or by continuing the same monthly payments for a longer period of time.

The second arrangement is a construction loan. This is a device that can enable you to immediately fix-up a home that needs it. The mortgage is based on the value of the home before and after remodeling, Hall said.

For example, you would like to purchase a home appraised at \$25,000 and make \$10,000 worth of improvements. This would bring the anticipated value to \$35,000, Hall said. If the bank approves, it will give you 75 per cent of the lower appraisal (\$25,000) — in this case \$18,750 — but it will make a total commitment for 75 per cent of the improved value (\$35,000) provided the expenditure adds that amount to appraised value. The total commitment in this example would be \$26,250.

The lender will then pay the difference between the two loan amounts, or \$7,500, and release it to the contractor during the course of the remodeling work. You are obligated to pay the difference between \$7,500 and the actual cost of the remodeling work as an out-of-pocket expense. You wind up with a \$25,000 mortgage on a house worth \$35,000, Hall said.

Name Chairmen For Settlement Appeal

Thomas E. Sweeney, 725 Wren Dr., Palatine, has been named chairman of the communications division for the 1971 United Settlement Appeal. His appointment was announced by associate general chairman Arthur E. Tatham, Tatham-Laird & Kudner, Inc. advertising.

Sweeney is general purchasing manager for Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago. As division chairman he will supervise teams soliciting United Settlement contributions from advertising agencies, the graphic arts, publishers, container and packaging industries and the media.

Now celebrating its 10th anniversary, the United Settlement Appeal seeks to raise \$500,000 to aid the work of Chicago's 53 neighborhood settlement agencies. For 99 years settlements have helped disadvantaged families. Today they aid one of every Chicagoans. Services include day care and Operation Headstart programs for pre-schoolers, family counseling, job training and placement, and help for the aged.

Sweeney, a native of Chicago, attended Northwestern University and served with the armed forces during World War II. Active in many church and community service organizations, he has helped the United Settlement Appeal since 1966.

The United Settlement Appeal will continue through September 15.

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\$26,900 \$26,900 \$26,900!!
Good home for the money — see this one before you buy. 3 bedroom ranch with interior newly decorated that just sparkles. Blacktop driveway leads to garage and fenced yard. Great location for shopping & trans. Call 394-4500 Good Value!!



TOP LOCATION
Cozy ranch for young lovers — old ones too!! All brick ranch with modern built-in kitchen and 2 car attached garage. Shrubbed secluded rear yard for privacy. Walk to everything. Call 394-4500 **\$30,900**

WE CAN SHOW YOU THOUSANDS OF HOMES FOR SALE!!

Through the total resources of Q&T's nine area Real Estate sales offices and membership in active multiple listing services, we can show you as many homes in your desired price range as you want to see in 37 north shore far north and northwest suburban communities. You decide when and where to start looking. Call your local Q&T area office today or stop in — seven days a week. No appointment necessary. See them all!



MAINTENANCE FREE
3 bedroom ranch with full basement, patio with lights & 2 1/2 car garage. Completely redecorated throughout & ready to move into. Walk to schools, shopping & transportation. TOP VALUE!! Call 394-4500 **\$32,900**



AIR CONDITIONED RANCH
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, beautiful rec room, 2 1/2 car garage. Newly decorated many extras including carpeting & drapes. Plenty of storage + bonus room. Mature landscaping. Located in nice area. Call 394-4500 **\$39,900**

Peterson Names Sales Promotion Manager

Walter G. Petersen of 14 E. Brookdale Lane, Plum Grove, for the past 15 years automotive product advertising manager of the Alemit Division of Stewart-Warner Corp. has been named sales promotion manager of the Alemit Automotive Industrial and Instrument Divisions by Warren Coughlin, advertising and merchandising manager.



Walter G. Petersen

Petersen will be responsible for sales promotional activities surrounding Alemit's extensive automotive and industrial product line as well as promotional and collateral material supporting the high performance, marine, automotive as well as industrial products marketed through wholesalers by the Instrument Division.

Petersen joined Stewart-Warner in 1946 as assistant to the advertising manager, became editor of Alemit Automotive and Industrial publications before his position as automotive product advertising manager.

Record Increase In Bank Assets

Citizens Bank & Trust Co. has recorded the largest six-month deposit gain in its 42-year history, according to figures released by Kermit E. Hundley, vice chairman of the board and chief executive officer. The firm is located in Park Ridge.

Total deposits jumped nearly 28 million from \$183,768,730 as of Dec. 31, 1970 to \$211,460,919 as of June 30, 1971. During the same period, the bank's total assets increased from \$200,319,517 to \$230,424,219, an increase of more than \$30,000,000.

The best previous six-month period was the second half of 1970, when deposits increased by approximately \$22 million. For the 12 months ending June 30, 1971, Citizens has recorded a total deposits increase of nearly \$50 million. Based on its current deposits total, the Park Ridge institution now ranks as the largest commercial bank in Illinois, located outside Chicago, according to Hundley.



CLEVERLY DESIGNED
This 7-room, 3 bedroom bi-level is located in an excellent area for children. Large patio, attached garage, 2 baths, oversized kitchen, new carpeting, CENTRAL AIR + EXTRAS. Professionally landscaped — top location. Call 394-4500 **\$45,400**



SERENE BEAUTY
8 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, paneled family room with removable bar off of free form patio with new canopy, hardwood floors, TV & phone jacks throughout, 2 1/2-car attached garage. Mature, professionally landscaped grounds. Close to shopping, schools, train. Call 394-4500 **\$47,500**



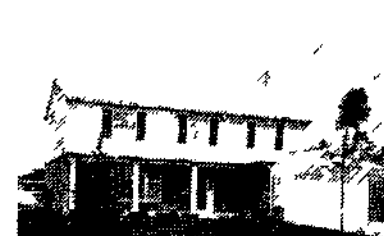
WEIGHING VALUES?
Beautiful landscaping, large patio with barbecue grill, plus storage area for patio equipment. Summer kitchen of the rec room makes entertaining easier in this 3-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath cedar & brick home. Call 359-6500 **\$46,500**



PARK-LIKE SETTING
On this acre of mature oaks & hickory. Immaculate, one-of-a-kind custom brick ranch. Petrified wood fireplace and quality interior — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage and all in lovely Long Grove. Call 359-6500 **\$67,000**



ENJOY FAMILY LIFE TO THE FULLEST
In this spacious, quality built 3 bedroom split level country style kitchen with built-ins, friendly family room with Georgian marble fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, basement, 2 car attached garage. Call 394-4500 **\$53,900**



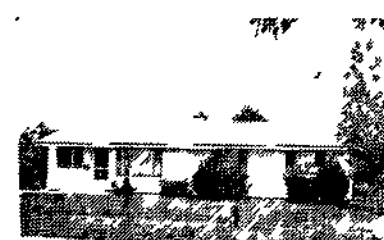
SUMMER IS FLYING BY
Enjoy the rest of it by swimming in the pools 2 blocks away or keep cool in the air conditioned 4 bed room home. Large, large rooms 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with self-cleaning oven, plus extras to make mother's life easier. Call 359-6500 **\$57,900**



PALATINE
Large custom built bi-level in choice Capri Village. Large corner lot lends privacy. Low maintenance all brick. Oversized rooms, fireplace in family room plus sub basement and 2 car garage. Call 359-6500 **\$48,600**



FRENCH PROVINCIAL
In Creekside 4 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, separate dining room. Stay cool with central air, dishwasher too. Two fireplaces to enjoy those cool nights. Price below reproduction costs. Don't wait, call us today! Call 359-6500 **\$66,900**



BEST BUY AROUND!
3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with a den! Good location, convenient to shopping, large fenced backyard with mature landscaping. Low taxes! We have good financing available for you, so call now! Call 894-8100 **\$26,700**



CUSTOM BUILT!
An executive's dream! Plush carpeting, Arizona blue stone fireplace, imported crystal chandelier, bar in rec room, finished 2 1/2 car garage. Large lot! A split level to remember. Make an appointment today! Call 894-8100 **\$69,980**



CLOSE TO SHOPPING & SCHOOLS
Lots of home for the money. 9-room, 5-bedroom split-level family room, ideal for 2 families. Has second kitchen in lower level. Immediate possession. Assumable mortgage. Call 894-8100 **\$37,500**



BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
For the flower lover this home is for you! Hybrid iris and roses. A collector's choice! 3-bedroom brick and frame ranch, 2 baths, built-ins, 1 1/2-car garage. Nice starter home! Call 894-8100 **\$27,500**



COLONIAL
Yes, 4 bedrooms upstairs, PLUS stove, dishwasher, drapes, humidifier, fireplace 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage. This is the home if you're looking for space. Just a lovely home & located in Schaumburg! Call 894-8100 **\$38,500**



SCHAUMBURG
Lovely 4-bedroom ranch located in exclusive 'Churchill'. Many, many extras, 2 full baths, 2-car garage, family room, fenced yard, central air, carpeting, draperies, stove, dishwasher. Just move in. Call 894-8100 **\$40,500**



QUIET CUL-DE-SAC
This sharp split-level is a wife-pleaser in every way! 3 bedrooms, family room, fenced yard, storage shed. Come on out and take a look!! Call 894-8100 **\$31,900**

SOME CALL US "Q&T", OTHERS "QUINLAN AND TYSON". BUT EVERYONE WHO CALLS RECEIVES OUR BEST SERVICE.

Options Offered In New Models

Flexibility is the key word in describing the five model homes available at Winston Park South, a new community being built by Centex-Winston Corp. at Crawford and 17th Street in Country Club Hills. The houses range in price from \$22,900 to \$28,000.

The Brighton split-level model is a three-bedroom home priced at \$25,500 now, with the option of finishing the lower level in the future. It has a portico entry. To the left of the reception foyer is a double-size guest closet and to the right is the family-sized kitchen which measures 11 feet 4 inches x 9 feet 10 inches. The living room (16 feet x 13 feet 4 inches) is located at the rear of the house and features sliding glass doors which lead to the rear garden.

A few steps up to the left of the foyer, three bedrooms and a bath have been grouped together. The master bedroom measures 14 feet 4 inches x 12 feet and features his and her closets and a private entry to the bath. The other two bedrooms measure 12 feet 4 inches x 10 feet and 11 feet 8 inches x 10 feet respectively.

The Brighton is also available with the lower level finished and is priced at \$26,500. The finished lower level provides a family room or fourth bedroom which measures 14 feet x 11 feet 4 inches, laundry area (10 feet x 6 feet 4 inches), powder room and access to the garage which provides an additional storage area.

In addition to the Brighton, four other model homes are offered: The Aberdeen is a three-bedroom, one-bath ranch priced at \$22,900. The Coventry is an expandable Cape Cod. This home is available with two bedrooms and one bath and unfinished upper level for expansion later as family needs change at \$23,500 or completely finished as a four-bedroom,



THREE-BEDROOM home available with the option of finishing the lower level later is the Brighton model, at Winston Park South in Country Club Hills. This model is priced at \$25,500 with the unfinished lower level; or it can be purchased for \$26,500 completely finished. Centex-Winston Corp. is the builder.

two-bath home priced at \$26,000. The Devon mid-level is available with three options: a two-bedroom, one-bath home (with living room, dining room, kitchen) with the lower level unfinished priced at \$24,500; with the lower level completely finished with family room, bath and two bedrooms priced at \$27,000; and with the lower level partially finished — the bath and two bedrooms finished and the family room unfinished priced at \$26,500. The Edinburgh is a four-bedroom, one bath ranch priced at \$23,500. Optional at-

tached one-car garages are available with all homes except the Brighton which provides a one-car garage as a standard feature.

Carpeting, ceramic wall tile in the baths and vinyl asbestos floor tile are standard features in all homes in Winston Park South. Also included in the price of each home are: washer, dryer, free-standing range and oven with power exhaust hood, and frost-free refrigerator. Homebuyers may substitute a dishwasher and disposal in lieu of the refrigerator or washer and dryer.

Model homes are located at 17621 S. Winston Drive (Southeast corner of Crawford and 17th Street in Country Club Hills). They are open for inspection daily from 10 a.m. until dark. The community will have underground power lines, city sewers and water and paved streets and sidewalks.

Kerner Is Controller At Houston Foods, Inc.

Drive, Palatine, has been named controller of Houston Foods, Inc., Ltd., Mickey Houston, president, announced today. Houston Foods manufactures and distributes gourmet food products and gourmet food gift packages to the retail trade.

Kerner was secretary-treasurer of Triumph Electronics, Des Plaines, for six years prior to joining Houston Foods, and was formerly with the Austin Federal Savings and Loan Association. He attended Wright Junior College, Chicago.

In April Houston Foods merged with the J. M. Smucker Co., Orrville, O., leading U. S. producer of preserves, jellies, ice cream toppings and fruit syrups, and a major manufacturer of other food products.

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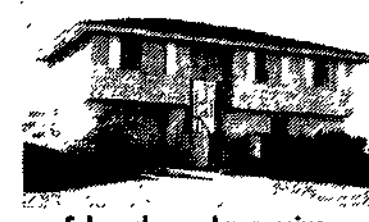
WE'RE HERE TO SERVE VERY IMPORTANT PEOPLE LIKE YOU!



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Beautiful Pioneer Park. Beautifully maintained 3 or 4 bedroom, 1½ bath with family room. Close to park, swimming pool and schools. 2½-car garage.
\$37,500



Palatine - Excellent BUY!
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, all hardwood floors. Many fruit and ornamental trees. 2-car garage.
\$38,000



Schaumburg - Impressive
Spacious Entry
3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Large lot — Clean! 1-car garage.
\$32,000



DES PLAINES
Brick. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, 2-car garage. Close to schools and shopping. Quality built!
\$37,500



ROLLING MEADOWS
2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2-car garage. Beautifully landscaped. Mint condition.
\$27,500

Mecchella Elected To Head Advisory Unit

John Mecchella of Palatine, vice president, Maxwell Sroge Company, Inc., was elected to a second term as chairman of the advisory committee to the Postmaster on Third Class Mail and Related Matters.

This committee meets with Postmaster Henry McGee and other officials of the Chicago Post Office to help further communications and develop a meaningful rapport between the Chicago Post Office and a cross-section of Chicago industry.

Joins Sorority

Barbara Helle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Helle, Jr., 604 S. Reuter Dr., Arlington Heights, has been initiated into Alpha Lambda Delta, a national women's scholastic honorary at the University of Illinois.

"Committees like this one, meeting in an atmosphere of cooperation and understanding with their respective Postmasters will, I believe, play an increasingly important role in the overall success of the new United States Postal System," said Mecchella, in commenting on his re-election.

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HOMETOWN

In BUFFALO GROVE
237 West Dundee Rd.
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In ARLINGTON HTS.
205 So. Arlington Hts. Rd.
255-8440



BRIGHT EYED AND BUSHY TAILED!
This parky ranch home will raise your heart beat. Well landscaped ¼ acre lot on quiet cul-de-sac. Three bedrooms, 1½ baths, lovely family room with fireplace. Many appliances plus carpeting, drapes, curtains. Seeing it is an exhilarating experience.
\$34,500



DECEPTIVE!
You will be surprised at the spaciousness of this fine split level. Mature landscaping and fenced yard offer privacy. You'll be proud to entertain in the large family room with bar. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, extras.
\$46,500



FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL
Two story home with the accent on space. Convenient upstairs bedrooms. Laundry room and family room with fireplace on 1st floor. Country sized kitchen with breakfast nook. Separate dining room, lots of closet space. Dishwasher, carpeting and drapes included. Two car garage, basement.
\$42,900



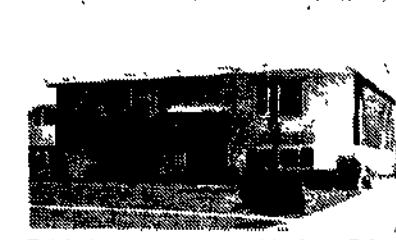
LOVELY AND LUXURIOUS
If you are particular you will favor this 3-bedroom ranch. Extra large patio, custom kitchen, carpeting, and drapes, shutters, built-ins, all on a private cul-de-sac.
\$29,900



PEBBLE BEACH IT AIN'T
But you are close to many fine golf courses in this spacious 3-bedroom ranch. Two full baths, garage, large family room, patio, carpeting, appliances. Fine neighborhood, excellent schools.
\$31,900



MT. PROSPECT COUNTRY CLUB AREA
Walk to train, shopping and schools. All brick, three bedroom ranch with 2-car garage. Plastered walls, hardwood floors, mature landscaping.
\$33,900



EYE APPEAL-HEART APPEAL
This lovely well-kept home has it all. Neat landscaping, short stroll to grade school. More room than you'll ever need. Large rec room, plus ample space for fourth bedroom. Excellent in-law potential. Nice carpeting, drapes, extras.
\$33,900



HAPPY HOME!
This beautiful Colonial demonstrates its versatility the minute you walk through the door. You get 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2-car garage and all appliances. From spacious ½ acre lot to cozy living room with fireplace, it's a home you will love. You'll love the price, too, at
\$39,000



SOMEBODY CARED ...
and really kept this lovely split-level in tip-top condition. Beautiful landscaping with patio, outdoor lighting. 2 full baths, garage. Large family room can be divided for fourth bedroom. Superb location. Many extras.
\$39,250



SCOUR POWER
is readily apparent when you enter this snowy clean home. Lovely large paneled family room with wet bar. Huge back yard, sunken patio, trim landscaping. Three bedrooms, garage, full basement.
\$35,500

HOMETOWN Just Listed

E-X-P-A-N-D!

into this very spacious Colonial. 4 big bedrooms, 2½ baths, 2½-car garage, country sized kitchen plus dining 1 make entertaining a pleasure. Carpeting, appliances and drapes. Centrally air conditioned, the home is excellently maintained and very comfortable.
\$46,900

Let One of These Professionals Help YOU!

- John Ailly
- Carl Behrens, Sr.
- Carl Behrens, Jr.
- Hugh Brooks
- Larry Doyle
- Ron Erickson
- Ron Harvey
- Charlene Harvey
- Jack Heine
- Steve Hunter
- Margaret Jones
- Jim Ladd
- Pat Madi
- Jack Mankel
- Marcia Pahl
- Bob Proctor
- Shirley Ryan
- Tom Stengren
- Marie Thomas
- Walter Wayne
- Otto Schuster
- Gary Fichter



ALRIGHT, ALREADY!

So maybe I don't look too impressive on the outside but you tell me where else you can get a full basement, five bedrooms (or four with a family room) freshly decorated interior, new kitchen floor, fenced in yard and low taxes for
\$27,900

INVESTMENTS

32,446 sq. ft. of prime land, fully improved. Ideal for restaurant, office building, store or apartment building. Zoned C-2. **\$80,000**
B-2 zoning permits you to build an auto supply store, motel, office building, etc., on this excellent property with 134 ft. frontage on main highway. **\$75,000**
Three-quarter acre lot on choice location in Arlington Heights. B-5 zoning. **\$140,000**
Build your home on this 1 acre lot. Mature oak trees. In an area of \$60,000 homes. **\$11,500**

HOMETOWN Just Listed

THE KIND OF HOUSE THAT MAKES A HOME

Fine 4-bedroom Colonial with 2½ baths, 2½-car garage. Ideal floor plan for entertaining. Central air eliminates hot, sleepless nights. Large modern kitchen with lots of eating space. All appliances. Excellent neighborhood and schools. Good 6½% assumable mortgage. Call for an appointment today!
\$41,900

Lyons Elected To NSLS Board

Robert B. Lyons, board member of the Schaumburg Township Public Library, has been reelected to the Board of Directors of the North Suburban Library System.

Lyons, chairman of the social science department of James B. Conant High School and past treasurer of the NSLS Board, has long been active in library affairs. He holds membership in various state and national library associations, is a member of the Board of Directors, the Republican Organization of Schaumburg Township, and recently held the position of Acting Village Treasurer of the Township.

Lyons lives at 250 Hermitage Lane in Hoffman Estates with his wife, Nancy, and three children.



Robert B. Lyons

The North Suburban Library System is comprised of 81 member public libraries in Cook, Lake and Kane Counties. Membership in the System provides each library access to books, films, periodicals, facilities and services which are generally unavailable from local resources.

Mortgage Firm Finances Plaza

Republic Realty Mortgage Corp. of Chicago, arranged permanent and interim financing through a \$300,000 sale and leaseback of land and a \$980,000 mortgage on the first phase of the Plaza recently completed in Arlington Heights.

The project is located at 115-121 South Wilke Road. The term of the mortgage is 25 years.

The first phase of the development included two, three-story elevator office buildings on a 109,000 square foot site, containing 55,644 square feet of rentable area.

The general contractor is Ampart Construction Co. The architect is Weinper and Balaban, Inc.

The leasing agent is H. Myles Gordon & Associates.

A. G. Behnke, president, represented Republic in the transaction.

Barrington Park Presents



New custom built 4-bedroom Colonial, elegant decorating, all rooms carpeted, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room, with fireplace, wet bar, and sliding doors to patio. First floor laundry room, delightful kitchen with appliances, pantry & separate eating area. Full basement.

Lower 60's



Barrington Park

358-1191

Take: Palatine Rd. to Elm Rd., Go North to Baldwin adjacent to the Village of Inverness.

Schroeder Elected VP At A. T. Kearney Co.

A. T. Kearney & Co., Inc., Chicago, international management consultants, has elected Walter J. Schroeder of 908 White



Walter J. Schroeder

Gate Drive, Mount Prospect, as a vice president of the firm, according to James M. Phelan, chairman of the board.

Schroeder has been a principal of the Kearney organization since 1969. As a member of the firm's management systems and finance group, he has had a wide variety of client assignments in all aspects of electronic data processing, systems planning and control, management information systems, training programs, corporate organization studies, physical distribution, operations research, production control and management science. His office is in Kearney's Chicago headquarters.

Prior to joining Kearney, he had been vice president, management services for Massey-Ferguson, Inc. in Toronto and Des Moines, and held several accounting, operating and merchandising positions at Montgomery Ward & Co., and Burroughs, Inc.

Schroeder holds a B.S. degree from Marquette University. An active public speaker, he is a member of the board of directors of Guide International and a continuing participant in the Bell Telephone Co. of Canada Communications Seminar in Montreal. He recently directed Kearney's research study on computer utilization in the United States, "The Computer Profit Drain."

Hogan Elected Staff Officer

The election of John F. Hogan of 241 Banbury, Elk Grove Village, to the position of staff officer in the Commercial



John F. Hogan

Banking Department of The First National Bank of Chicago was announced by chairman Gaylord Freeman.

Formerly associated with IBM, Hogan joined the bank in May in the business services division of the Commercial Banking Department. He was graduated from Southern Illinois University in 1963 with a B.A. degree.

IMPERIAL ON THE LAKE

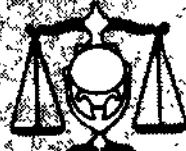
New 1 and 2 bedroom apartments on Bangs Lake. The ultimate in apartment living, with the accent on resort living. Three hundred feet of sandy beach, fishing, swimming and boating. Fully carpeted, air conditioned, sound proof constructed, gas heat and cooking included, private balcony, ceramic bath, deluxe kitchen, and extras galore.

From \$195 per month

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211 Liberty Street
(Rt. 176 and 159) Waukegan, Illinois
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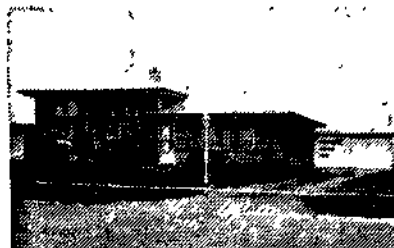
SHARP

That's the word for this tastefully decorated 3-bedroom bi-level with 2 1/2 baths and 2 1/2-car garage. Paneled family room with beamed ceiling, leads to large inviting patio, enclosed with privacy fence. Convenient to Frontier Park. **\$46,900**



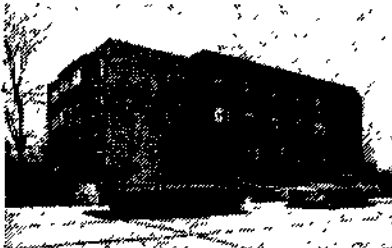
HALF ACRE + FULL BASEMENT

This 4-bedroom ranch home offers so much for the money. Imagine the enjoyment your family can have in a 25' family room. Price includes built-ins. You'll appreciate the 2-car garage and the low taxes. **\$30,900**



SPLIT-LEVEL

Here is a 3-bedroom home with an unfinished family room you can develop in your own style and taste. Face brick construction with extra large 2-car garage on completely sodded lot. Outside entrance to basement. **\$36,500**



CONDOMINIUM

Enjoy the luxury of this new life style. Elegant 2-bedroom apartment with 2 baths, air conditioning, kitchen built-ins and appliances. Elevator service and garage. Balcony with lovely view of lake from its third floor location. **\$40,500**



STYLISH

Here is a 4-bedroom home with the attractive styling features of a beamed cathedral ceiling and hanging staircase. Located in Pepper Tree Farm area, this Contemporary Colonial offers 2 1/2 baths, family room and 2-car garage. **\$45,500**



THE BIG ONE

Here is the ideal 4-bedroom home for the large family, the perfect arrangement for in-laws or private guest suite. This lovely split-level shows pride of ownership. 3 baths, 2-car garage and central air conditioning. **\$42,900**



EXCEPTIONAL

Truly an ideal home for the young family. Very large lot with plenty of space for romping and gardening. This 3-bedroom ranch is conveniently located near shopping center. Storage space in large garage. **\$26,900**



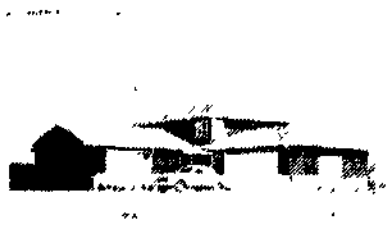
PLUM GROVE COUNTRYSIDE

Luxury need not be expensive as this 4-bedroom Colonial will prove. Patterned for comfortable living, this centrally air conditioned home offers numerous features including kitchen built-ins, 2 1/2 baths and delightful screened porch. **\$39,900**



THE NEW LOOK

Here is that unusual home for young moderns or for anyone interested in modern design. A truly attractive 4-bedroom raised ranch, featuring 3 baths, family room, 2-car garage. Central air conditioning. Professionally decorated. **\$46,900**



PRIVATE LAKE

This 3-bedroom split-level with 2 1/2 baths is located in area of a private lake. Paneled family room includes built-in bar and fireplace. All purpose room, 2-car garage. Huge patio for outdoor living. Redwood fenced yard. **\$47,900**



CONVENIENT

Bungalow style 4-bedroom home in great location, near all public and parochial schools. Updated for comfortable living with 2 baths and modern kitchen. Also den, heated porch, basement. **\$33,890**



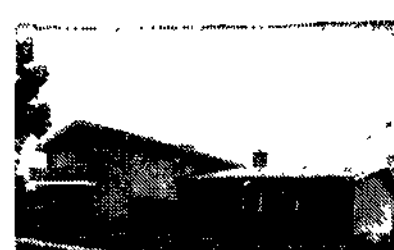
BIG BUY

We think you'll agree with us that this 4-bedroom Colonial is indeed a top value. Includes 2 1/2 baths, separate dining, all kitchen built-ins, full basement. Patio with gas barbecue. **\$43,750**



FOR THE YOUNG

or young at heart, this 3-bedroom ranch will be a joy. It's so delightful you'll want it for your very own. Located in lovely shaded and quiet neighborhood with large yard fenced by shrubs. Walk to schools, shops and churches. **\$26,900**



PIONEER PARK

This very gracious 4-bedroom split-level home has all the deluxe and luxury features you might require. Paneled family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning. All kitchen built-ins. Separate dining room. Lovely patio with privacy fence. Also 2-car garage. Top location. **\$59,900**



BUILT-IN POOL

Deluxe ranch with built-in swimming pool! Also bar and fireplace. Basement rec room with fireplace. In-town location on 1/2-acre lot. Includes 2 1/2 baths, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage. Central air. **\$56,900**



IMMACULATE

What a pleasure to show this 3-bedroom bi-level — so neat and so clean! Large entrance foyer, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage. Family room with fireplace. Delightfully large country-style kitchen with all built-ins. **\$46,400**

if you must
sell your
home . . .
call
Arlington Realty
and . . .
get it over
with!

AR Arlington Realty

South Arlington Hts.
535 South Arlington Hts. R.J.
253-8100

Palatine
119 North Northwest Hwy.
359-4100

North Arlington Hts.
550 West Northwest Hwy.
392-8100



O'Toole Named At Union Oil Co.

Joseph M. O'Toole Jr., of Hoffman Estates, has been named sales representative for the Southeast Chicago and Northern Indiana Territory of AMSCO Division of Union Oil Co. of California. Located at AMSCO's headquarters in Palatine, he will be responsible for selling the company's complete line of aliphatic and aromatic solvents, waxes, hot melt adhesives and polymer emulsions.

O'Toole, who is a graduate of John Carroll University with a B.S. in Mathematics, joined AMSCO in 1968 as customer service manager for the Cleveland Area. Prior to his recent promotion, he served as manager, region administration.

Attends Workshop

J. Robert Ulbrich, C.W.T. Coordinator, School Dist. 214, Wheeling High School at Wheeling recently attended a four day workshop at the University of Illinois in Urbana. According to Dr. Lloyd J. Phipps, workshop director, the workshop was concerned with the developing and using of lay advisory councils or committees in local programs of vocational and technical education.

The workshop was conducted from June 29 through July 2, and was co-sponsored by the University of Illinois' Department of Vocational and Technical Education and by the Division of Vocational and Technical Education of the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

The content of the workshop dealt with how lay advisory councils may be organized and developed to aid in advising and assisting local high schools, area vocational centers, and community colleges in providing career education for the people of Illinois. Several persons were invited to make presentations during the workshop.

Among these included representatives of the National Advisory Council on Vocational Education, the Illinois Advisory Council on Vocational Education, Moraine Valley Community College, Bloomington Area Vocational Center, Urbana Public Schools, and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Lambert Honored For Meritorious Service

Chicago Heart Fund Business Division chairman, Lambert W. Bredehoft of 2280 Longacres Ln., Palatine, recently accepted a meritorious service award from board chairman, Warren L. Logelin during the organization's awards luncheon.

The event marked the close of the Heart Association's most successful campaign in history. Nearly \$2.3 million was collected in Cook, Lake and DuPage Counties.

Bredehoft is senior vice president of Harris Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago.

Earnings Rise At Local Bank

Maxwell D. Sawyer, president of First National Bank of Des Plaines, announced that deposits at June 30 were \$94,000,000 as compared to \$78,500,000 on the same date in 1970.

Net operating earnings for the six months ended June 30, 1971, totaled \$517,000 or \$2.12 a share, as compared to \$499,000 or \$2.05 a share for the comparable six months in 1970.

Quarterly dividends have been paid at the rate of 30 cents a quarter. Total capital funds after payment of dividends have increased \$494,000 at June 30 as compared to a \$401,000 gain for the like 1970 period. During the six-month period the reserve for bond depreciation was reactivated and at June 30 totaled \$231,000 after taxes were accrued on bond profits during the period.

G. Gaines Graduates From Service Course

Gene Gaines, the new Standard Oil dealer at Route 83 and Buffalo Grove Road in Buffalo Grove, has received a diploma from the oil industry's most comprehensive course in service station operation.

The three week course was conducted at a specially-equipped training center operated by the Standard Oil Division of American Oil Co. in LaGrange.

Gaines attended Marquette University and has been employed in the auto parts and service business for 20 years. He is a member of the Masonic Blue Lodge and is parks committee chairman of the Strathmore Homeowners.

He and his wife, Arlene, are the parents of two daughters and reside at 514 Arbor Gate Lane in Buffalo Grove.

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Farm Brokers Plan Course

Principles of Land Use and Development, Course I in the National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers educational series leading to accreditation, will be held Aug. 30 through Sept. 3 at Chicago's Lakeshore Club. Lester R. Arie, AFLB, Phoenix, Ariz., made the announcement.

The Institute is a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and awards the professional designation, AFLB, Accredited Farm and Land Broker, upon completion of certain requirements.

Topics to be discussed during the course will include syndication, industrial park and planned unit development, types of ownership, taxation and appraisal factors in land development and

changes in the tax laws affecting real estate, Arie said.

Instructors for the course include Alan Imbinder, AFLB, Skokie; Dwight Jundt, AFLB, St. Louis, Mo.; Cary Whitehead, Memphis, Tenn.; F. Gregory Opelka, MAI, (Member, Appraisal Institute), Chicago; Richard Nugent, Chicago; and Roy Gottlieb, Chicago.

Students successfully completing the course will receive credit toward their AFLB educational requirement, Arie said.

Cost for the course will be \$155 and registration information may be obtained by writing National Institute of Farm and Land Brokers, 155 East Superior Street, Chicago, Ill. 60611.

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BE SURE

To see this immaculate split-level home. Wonderful location — kids can walk to all public schools, kindergarten through high. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room. Sub-basement, air conditioned. Lots of extra features make this an outstanding family home, \$49,500. HAL CULVER, 392-1855.



SPACE IS AMPLE

and yet the picture doesn't show it. Four bedrooms in this brick ranch plus 2 1/2 baths, plus a 1st floor family room, plus central air, plus a basement recreation room, and that's only a part of the pluses. The big one is LOCATION. Priced in the mid 40's. Call BOB WALTERS, 392-1855.



FINE LOCATION

Walk to school, shopping and park from this lovely 3-bedroom bi-level. Good traffic pattern includes family room. All face brick with trim just painted. 2 1/2-car garage. Well landscaped. Move right in. Asking only \$38,900. Call JIM MURPHY, 259-1855.



BRICK & ALUMINUM

Lovely 3-bedroom split-level home located in Arlington Heights. Close to schools, park and shopping. Large living room, dining "all," kitchen with eating space, 1 1/2 baths, family room plus a 2-car garage. Carpeting and drapes. \$38,500. Call MARGARET CHRISTIAN, 259-1855.



STONE FIREPLACE

is the focal point of the large 1st floor family room. 2 bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath, 2-car garage, located in excellent residential section of Arlington Hts. New shag carpeting included at \$27,500. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



WALK TO TRAIN

Woodburning fireplace in living room. Formal dining area. 1st floor family room off kitchen and huge finished recreation room in basement, plus storage area. Walk to schools, shopping & train, only \$35,900. HOWARD KAGAY, 392-1855.



COUNTRY LIVING

Pine tree-shaded, 7-room Cape Cod. This home was completely remodeled; new roof, baths, family room, beamed ceiling, all new doors and fixtures. Beautiful carpeting; oversize garage. Terrific buy at \$36,900. Call JIM NESBIT, 259-1855.



HOUSE AND GARDEN

If you enjoy a beautiful landscaped yard, this house is for you. 2 bedrooms, complete living room and family room, big kitchen, spacious garage and tool shed. The backyard is a real sight to see. Just reduced to \$25,900. Call DICK KALINOWSKI, 259-1855.



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Lovely 4-bed ranch with 1st floor family room, 2 baths, full basement, CENTRAL AIR! Huge country kitchen with loads of cabinet space. New avocado shag carpeting and custom drapes included in price of \$42,900. Call MURIEL MAILAND, 392-1855.



EXTRAS GALORE

in this 18-month new 3-bedroom ranch home. Central air, deluxe quality carpeting, washer, dryer, refrigerator. Garage door opener. Large patio. Professionally landscaped oversized lot. Immediate possession, \$32,900. RALPH MOLINELLI, 392-1855.



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Charming 4-bedroom split-level with 2 1/2 baths, sub-basement & 2-car garage. Features include 6 rooms carpeted, drapes, dishwasher, built-ins, CENTRAL AIR, and secluded patio. \$42,900. Call WILLARD WALWORTH, 259-1855.

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TIPS TO HOME BUYERS AND HOME SELLERS

FROM
MAP MULTIPLE LISTING
REAL ESTATE SERVICE

HOW TO MAKE YOUR HOME MORE ATTRACTIVE FOR THE SALE

If you are getting ready to sell your home, it is important that you make the home "visually" attractive for any potential buyer. The first impression is of the utmost importance and here are a few aspects that should be checked and adjusted if necessary.

Be sure your landscaping is always kept trim and neat with special care given to weed removal. Be sure all mechanical and electrical components of the home are in working condition, that your doorbells are all working and all door hinges are oiled. Fix any leaky faucets, keep all windows clean, be sure any obvious wall cracks are repaired and that there are new bulbs in all inside and outside light fixtures. Needless to say, any rooms that are in critical need of decorating should be repainted and brightened. It is amazing how much a small amount of decorating and maintenance will add to the attraction and to the selling price of your home.

Major Upswing In Real Estate

Sparked by lower interest rates and increasing availability of mortgage funds, a new real estate boom is underway, said Lewis S. Eaton, president of the United States Savings and Loan League.

Eaton, who addressed the recent annual meeting of the Alabama Savings and Loan League in Bixoli, Miss., told his audience of savings association executives that he was "quite optimistic" about the prospects for residential mortgage lending.

"The increased availability of mortgage funds and interest rates lower than a year ago have triggered a major upswing in real estate activity during the past year," he said. "With the unusually high level of construction loan commitments now outstanding, it seems probable that this real estate boom will continue in some magnitude through the balance of this year and on into 1972."

The league executive, who is also president of Fresno Guarantee Savings and Loan Association, Fresno, Calif., gave much of the credit for the increase in real estate activity to the prevailing attitude of the American home buyer.

"American home buyers seem to be convinced that no substantial decline in home mortgage rates is ahead in the near future, and the market for both new and used homes has remained strong even in the face of slightly higher mortgage rates in some sections of the country," he said.

He warned that there are signs of overbuilding in some areas. "Apartment overbuilding can occur with considerable rapidity, so today savings and loan associations are moving quite cautiously in apartment loans," said Eaton. "In a few areas, vacancies in new apartments are already worrisome and, of course, the dollars invested in apartment loans are considerably greater than those invested in single family homes."

Eaton said the basic housing market is not keeping pace with the housing recovery due to the relatively slow comeback of the American economy. "What has happened, of course, is that the increase in jobs during the past year has been much slower than increases in the number of houses and apartments built," he said.

He pointed out that because of the "feast and famine" diet in residential mortgage credit during 1966 and 1969, the start of 1970 found the nation with a very low vacancy ratio both in houses and apartments and a housing shortage of some magnitude.

"When you consider, however, that we built 1 1/2 million houses or units last year

and that we will build almost 2 million units this year, and then add in approximately 600,000 to 700,000 new mobile homes manufactured in the past two years — and then weigh this against the slow growth in the number of employed persons — it is obvious that the building of 1970 and 1971 has gone far to eliminate the shortages that existed 18 months ago," he said.

Industrial Sales Told

Members of the Society of Industrial Realtors negotiated 33 cooperative transactions in the second quarter of the year involving 1,832,900 square feet of building space and 1,628 acres of land, it was reported by SIR president Samuel F. Pierson, of Stamford, Conn.

Dollar volume for 20 of the transactions totaled more than \$16.8 million, he said, noting that prices were not disclosed for the other 13 cooperative transactions.

The 33 transactions involved the sale of 1,350,700 square feet of industrial buildings and the leasing of 532,200 square feet of space. Fourteen of the transactions were negotiated by cooperating members located in different cities.

The figures were compiled from transactions reported to headquarters of the

society, a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. SIR members specialize in marketing industrial properties and meeting the real estate needs of industry.

For the first six months of 1971, there were 65 cooperative transactions reported involving sales of 2,294,700 square feet of buildings, leasing of 1,209,950 square feet of space, and sale of 2,088 acres of land. Total dollar volume amounted to more than \$28 million for the 33 cooperative transactions for which prices were reported.

Pierson said there are more than 547 SIR offices in 206 cities in the U.S. and Canada which cooperate in locating existing facilities and sites and in marketing buildings and land for industry.

Clarke Marks 30 Years At Company

Robert J. Clarke, 434 S. Hart St., Palatine, marked his 30th service anniversary with Commonwealth Edison Company on June 30. He has worked in accounting areas since he started in 1941, including revenue accounting, machine procedures, data processing and computer systems departments.

He is a methods analyst with computer systems. He attended Illinois Institute of Technology for a year.

For 20 years Clarke has lived in his Hart Street home and he is a parishoner of St. Theresa Catholic church. He served six years with the 132nd Infantry of the Illinois National Guard.

Sabin Has Joined Armour-Dial, Inc.

Thomas P. Sabin has joined Armour-Dial, Inc. as venture manager, new business development.

Sabin, formerly an account executive at Grey-North Advertising, is a graduate of the University of Illinois and holds a master's degree in advertising from Northwestern University.

Armour-Dial, Inc., a subsidiary of Armour and Company, markets personal care, food, household and pharmaceutical products.

Sabin lives at 910 W. St. James St., Arlington Heights.

Apple Canyon Is Almost Complete

The quest for private vacation spots and year-around second home sites has recently focused on man-made lake developments according to a statement by Elmer Swanson Jr., vice president of marketing for The Branigan Organization, Inc.

The company began developing a private lake homesite project near Galena in 1969. Known as Apple Canyon Lake, the project is now almost completed and over half of the homesites have been sold.

Swanson said almost one-third of the homesites were sold in the first year when the lake bed was still a dry valley and the dam was under construction.

"The entire development will be restricted to property owners and their

guests," Swanson said. "This includes the clubhouse, swimming pool, teen center, tennis courts and a golf course in the recreation complex. As soon as the homesites are all sold, these facilities will be deeded over to the property owners' association which is already in existence. The association has regulations involving the design and construction of homes so that all the homes will conform to the broad concepts which will maintain the beauty of the lake and its surroundings."

There is a limitation on the number of private lakes that can be built in any one region, Swanson said. Apple Canyon Lake is over three miles long and covers over 400 acres, with water up to 70 feet deep. The lake has been stocked with fish.

2 Residents Named As Vice Presidents

Two Arlington Heights residents were appointed vice president of Armour Food Co., newly organized as a separate operating division of Armour and Company.

The announcement was made by Gerald H. Trautman, chairman and chief executive officer of Armour and Co.

Billy B. Kemp, who has been general manager for pork, and Walter L. Tunnell, who has been general manager for beef, lamb and veal, have been named vice presidents. Kemp lives at 1725 N. Stratford Road, and Tunnell at 520 W. Eastman St.

Kemp joined Armour in 1947 at the St. Joseph, Mo., plant. He held management positions at Kansas City, Omaha and Perry, Iowa before leaving Armour in 1965. He returned in 1968 to become general manager of the park division.

Tunnell started with Armour in 1948 at Oklahoma City. He held various sales positions before being named assistant manager at Little Rock, Ark. He completed assignments at Kansas City, Houston and Blackwell, Okla., before becoming manager at Tulsa in 1967. He was named general manager at Denver, then regional manager at Houston. Tunnell was named general manager of beef, lamb and veal in 1969.

Armour and Company is a subsidiary of The Greyhound Corporation.

Nelson Firm Sales Move Up

The Robert L. Nelson Real Estate Co. reported nearly a 33 per cent increase in sales for the past six-month period, over the totals recorded last year.

The firm has offices in Arlington Heights, Palatine, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Barrington. A total sales volume of \$20,175,995 for the past six months set a new record, and is almost a 33 per cent increase over the 1970 volume of \$15,509,811.

This year's six-month sales volume represents 532 residential sales as of June 30, compared to 411 sales in the same period last year. This was accomplished in cooperation with other members of the MAP Multiple Listing Service.

Jim Maloney, vice president and general sales manager of the Nelson firm, said the stability and desirability of the Northwest Suburban real estate market contributed to the total sales. "Our sales people report a definite increase in the transferee market, with the accent on homes in the \$39,000 to \$46,000 price range," he said. "Assuming that the current mortgage money availability remains relatively constant, we expect a general active sales attitude to prevail throughout the entire year."

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Enjoy this year round 3-bedroom bi-level overlooking a private lake. Great for swimming and boating. Enjoy the full balcony on those hot summer nights. Only 100 miles west of Chicago.
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to schools, park, shops and depot from this cheerful 2-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath central air conditioned ranch. Formica cabinet kitchen, 20' family room, garage, well landscaped lot, plenty of extras.
14485
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MODERN TRAFFIC PATTERN
4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath, bay living room split level close to swimming pool, schools and shops. Big family room, fireplace, elbow room kitchen, built-in appliances, sliding glass doors to big screened porch, loads of extras, 2-car attached garage. 14915
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Quality built, custom appointed 3-bedroom "near everything" ranch. 21' family room, big recreation area, full basement, fireplace, delightful kitchen, tile bath, garage, near schools, park, shops and depot. 14803
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HOP, SKIP AND JUMP TO SCHOOLS...
from this beautifully constructed, superbly conditioned 3-bedroom, 2-bath centrally air conditioned ranch with big living room and fireplace, full kitchen appliances, enclosed porch and patio, full basement, central air conditioning, 1 1/2-car garage. 13388
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MARVELOUS SPLIT LEVEL
A rare value with assumable mortgage. 3 lovely bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room AND a caretree 20' recreation room with bar, sparkling kitchen, patio, garage, intercom system. 14894
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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Lovely, all brick 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch with spacious country kitchen, many cabinets, custom drapes and carpeting, delightfully landscaped and conveniently located. 15002
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Immaculate, super-sharp 3-bedroom tile bath ranch with assumable mortgage and loads of extra values. Family room, fireplace, patio, wool carpeting, cyclone fenced yard, garage. 14888
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Substantially solid 3-bedroom, 2-bath quality ranch in lovely residential area with view and privacy. "L" shape master bedroom, 20' family room, basement, patio, porch, lovely kitchen with cabinets galore, 2 1/2-car attached garage, choice location. 14890
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3 airy bedrooms, 2 baths, a big family room, patio, basement, ceramic kitchen and loaded with delightful extras like self-cleaning oven, carpeting, drapes, kitchen appliances, big yard, 2-car attached garage. 15001
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4 big bedrooms and sitting room plus a sharp 19' family room, laundry area, full basement, 37' patio, 2 1/2 tile baths, 32' swimming pool and accessories, built-in kitchen, 2-car attached garage, sodded lawn, fenced yard. 14785
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Magnificent custom created 3-bedroom centrally air conditioned ranch. Living room fireplace, 22' paneled family room, immaculate kitchen with all built-in, loads of cabinets & closets, patio, tiled basement, 2-car electric door garage, country club location. 14297
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IN Elk Grove Village
Devon & Arlington Heights Road
773-2800

IN Barrington
301 E Main Street
381-3900

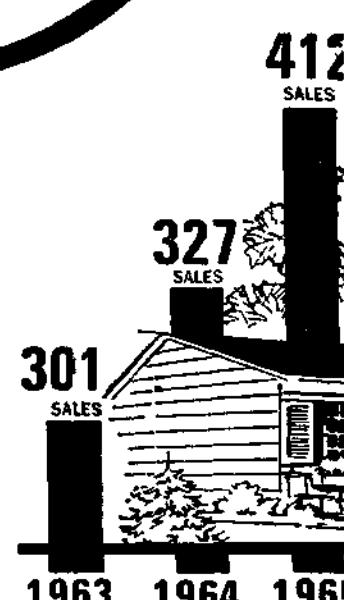
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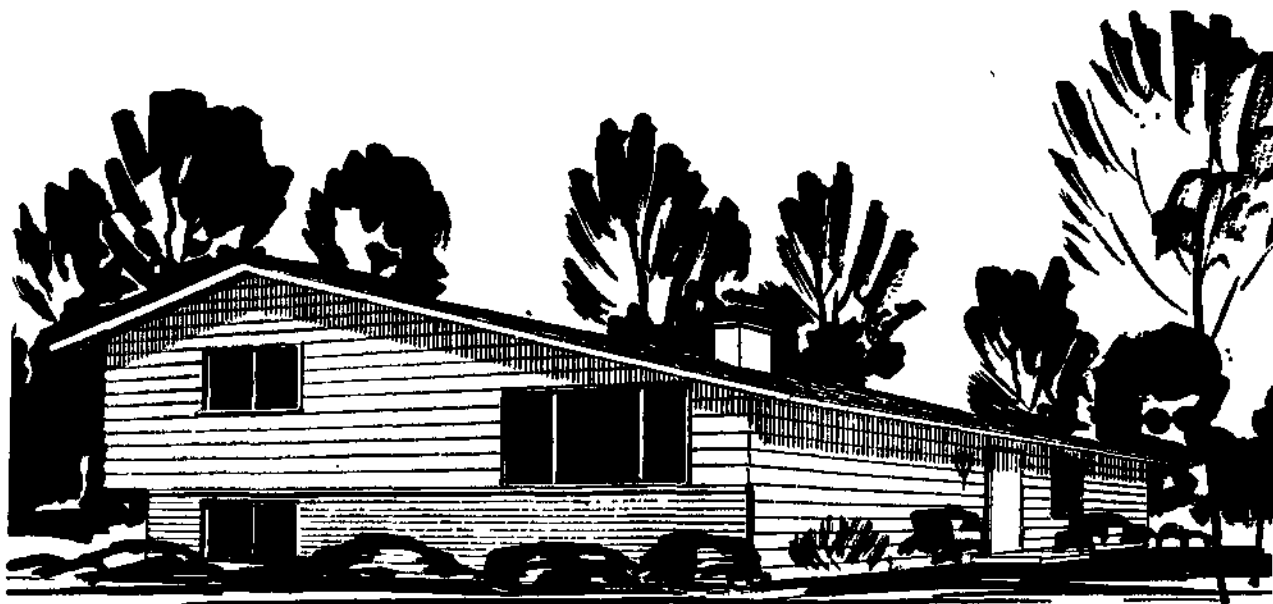
...most people do

Home Sales as of July 1, 1971
Projected Sales for entire year 1971

Figures represent exclusive sales plus sales made in cooperation with MAP Multiple Listing Service



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BI-LEVEL MODEL, the Trend I, was recently announced by Trend Homes. It is available at \$22,500 at Wheaton sites and at higher prices in Lombard and Villa Park. Three bedrooms, a kitchen, closets and living room and tiled bathroom are features on the upper level. The lower level could serve as a recreation room and features

crawl space for additional storage. Custom features include mahogany doors, choice of colored fixtures, oak floors, wrought iron railings, aluminum siding and custom finished kitchen. Models are on display in Lombard at 360 N. Grace St.

Investing In Second Home

A vacation home that is rented out when not being used by its owners can offer good investment opportunity, but it can also be a pitfall for the unwary, according to John W. Zick, president of the Illinois Society of Certified Public Accountants.

More than 1.5 million families have second homes, many of which were largely paid for by rental income, Zick says, and according to the Commerce Department the median value of these homes away from home is \$7,800.

He warns, however, that such investments can decline in value because of poor construction, overdevelopment of the neighborhood or the high cost of insurance against fire, flood, vandalism and other hazards to which remote houses are subject.

Another danger is that the area may become so built up that wells and septic

tanks no longer will do and expensive municipal water and sewer systems have to be installed, with no commensurate increase in the value of the house.

Zick advises would-be investors in second homes to investigate carefully the zoning and building codes, if any, before buying, especially in sparsely settled areas where the character of the neighborhood has not yet been established.

But when the dangers he cites are skirted, the vacation home that helps defray its own costs can be a good investment.

"In addition to letting renters pay off the mortgage," he says, "repairs, maintenance and services can be taken as income tax deductions to the extent that the place is rented; the family can enjoy low-cost vacations; and real-estate ownership can be a hedge against inflation."

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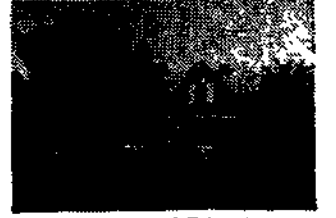
\$76,900



HERITAGE PARK

A formal dining room, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a first floor family room can be yours in this center entry Colonial with 3,000 square feet of living area. Prime location for school, shopping and new park with pool.

\$53,000



MINI-ESTATE

3-bedroom Cape Cod with large eat-in kitchen, 1st floor laundry area and 2-car garage located on ½ acre of ground in Arlington Heights. Nearness to a growing commercial area insures value. Now vacant. Priced at

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Large homey split level home offers 4 bedrooms, 2-car garage, 1 full bath and 2 half baths, fireplace, carpeting, and drapes. First floor laundry room, eat-in kitchen, utility room and good storage. Priced at

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Lovely 3-bedroom, 2-bath split level on spacious 76' lot. 23' family room, fireplace, built-in oven and range, basement, big dining area, finished garage, beautiful carpeting. 14966 Call 358-5900 \$39,900



BIG SECLUDED YARD

Tip-top shape 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch surrounded by lots and lots of colorful shrubs and graceful trees. Porch, family room plus 20' recreation room, clever kitchen, garage, plenty of extras. 14965 Call 392-3900 \$42,500



PRICED FOR QUICK SALE

Assumable mortgage 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with 4th bedroom or den, full basement, 33' paneled recreation room, patio, 2-car garage, pleasant location, 2 blocks from school and pool. 14959 Call 392-3900 \$34,900



MOST FOR THE MONEY

Lovely, well maintained 3-bedroom, 1½-bath ranch on large fenced lot with handsome blue spruce trees and a cool, restful covered patio. Lots of closet space, garage, lots of exciting extras. 14916 Call 358-5900 \$29,900



GRACIOUS, ELEGANT COLONIAL

Ideal family location in lovely community. 4 big bedrooms, 2½ baths, 19' family room, fireplace, relaxing patio deck, dining room, country kitchen, 2½-car attached garage, work free brick and aluminum siding. Beautifully conditioned and equipped. 14964 Call 358-5900 \$59,500



QUIET CUL-DE-SAC LOCATION

Superbly designed 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch. Family room, fireplace, dream kitchen with all "built-ins," fenced yard, patio, 2½-car garage, professionally landscaped yard with loads of colorful shrubs. 14715 Call 392-3900 \$35,900



REMARKABLE RANCH VALUE

For those who demand top condition and lovely landscaping. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio, big family room or dining area, kitchen built-ins, garage, loads of storage, fenced yard. 15000 Call 392-3900 \$33,750



PLEASANT PALATINE

Centrally air conditioned 3-bedroom, 2-bath split level with big fenced yard and lots of "elbow room." 30' patio, 21' paneled family room, large family kitchen, wonderful landscaping, garage, plenty of extras. 14891 Call 358-5900 \$36,900



TOWN & COUNTRY SPLIT LEVEL

Ideally located and beautifully detailed with custom oak trim. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, built-in oven and range, patio, 2½-car garage, fenced yard and lovely mature landscaping. Call 358-5900 \$41,900



2 LOVELY FIREPLACES

add to the lustre and charm of this prestige located 2-bedroom ranch. Vanity bath with king size tub, 21' recreation room, loads of closets, kitchen appliances, story book garden, garage, choice location. 14892 Call 392-3900 \$32,500



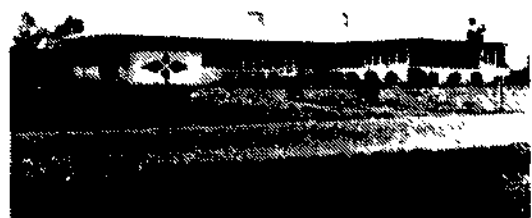
CUSTOM NATURAL WOODWORK

is but one of the many unique features in this immaculate, well designed 3-bedroom, 2-bath split level, complete with 21' family room, 22' patio, basement, choice landscaping, attached garage. 14960 Call 392-3900 \$39,900

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BUILDER'S OWN HOME

8 room contemporary brick and cedar ranch home on over 1 acre site. Thermopane windows thruout. sunken living room with fireplace and accent paneling are a few of the outstanding features found in this quality built home. Call for many extras.

255-0900

\$57,500



BRENTWOOD ESTATES

An attractive community of fine homes features this 3 bedroom ranch home with family room kitchen combination. 1st floor utility, spacious living room built in oven, range and dishwasher. Summer porch. Excellent landscaping.

392-0900

\$28,900



4 BEDROOMS - \$31,500

Cathedral ceiling accents sunlit living room of this 4 year old brick and aluminum bi-level home. Fun family room, dream kitchen, walk to train, park and shopping. Top Location.

392-0900



COVERED PATIO

with sliding doors off kitchen helps make outdoor entertaining fun in this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch home with attached garage. Kitchen with snack bar, stove and refrigerator, 2 walk in closets. 1st floor utility. Walk to grade and junior high school.

894-4800

\$28,900



HOMEMAKER'S DREAM

Less than a year old this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath two story home includes 17' master bedroom, 18x27 family room, built-in oven, range, dishwasher and disposal, carpeting, drapes and curtains thruout. CENTRAL AIR, patio and water softener.

894-4800

\$45,500

Arlington Heights

750 W. Northwest Hwy.
392-0900



GREENBRIER - MINT CONDITION

A wonderful location for today's busy family. Spacious 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath brick and aluminum Bi-level home includes screened porch off family room, 23' utility plus rec room, and bright kitchen with all built-ins, 2-car garage with opener. Beautiful landscaping.

392-0900

\$42,900



5 BEDROOMS - \$34,900

Outstanding value on quiet cul-de-sac! Spacious family room with floor to ceiling fireplace and wet bar, kitchen plus pantry. Outdoor gas BBQ and cyclone fenced yard. Ideal for large family.

394-3200

See Stull
and
Start
Packing!



BEAUTIFUL CAMBRIDGE

Impressive drive curves to the covered entry of this 3-bedroom, 2-bath "L Shaped" bi-level home. Excellent floor plan includes formal dining, fun family room, carpeting, drapes and curtains. Just 3 years old and sparkles.

394-3200

\$44,900



YOU MUST SEE

this immaculate 3-bedroom ranch home to appreciate its built-in quality. Spacious paneled family room, plush carpeting, 1st floor utility, 12x15 patio, large cyclone fenced yard. Attached garage.

894-4800

\$27,900



Four Convenient Locations to Serve You

Prospect Heights

9 N. Elmhurst Rd.
255-0900

Hoffman Estates

213 S. Roselle Rd.
894-4800



HOME WITH INCOME

Two stylish 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath duplex units. Each has a family room, sliding doors to landscaped yard, stove, disposal, carpeting, washer, dryer and CENTRAL AIR. Call for details.

894-4800

\$46,900



FRENCH CHATEAU

styling gives warm elegance to this 5-bedroom, 3-bath home with attached 2 1/2-car garage. "L" shaped family room with curved bar and corner fireplace, dream kitchen, formal dining, carpeting, drapes, CENTRAL AIR.

394-3200

\$55,900



BETTER THAN NEW

Sparkling 2 year old 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home includes 24' 1st floor utility, kitchen with all built-ins, formal dining, family room, CENTRAL AIR, automatic garage opener and fire alarm system. Nothing omitted at.

894-4800

\$38,900



A BEDROOM DOWN

for unexpected guests or a visiting relative in this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath large family home. Family room with sliding doors to patio, bright built-in kitchen, work bench in large utility plus loads of storage space. Magnificent at.

894-4800

\$39,500



EXCEPTIONAL COLONIAL

Excellent location just 2 blocks to school. 4 large bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, kitchen with 2 stoves, dishwasher, disposal and breakfast area. Fireplace, family room, CENTRAL AIR, carpeting and drapes thruout. You must see this beautiful home.

894-4800

\$46,900

Buffalo Grove

Dundee & Arlington Hts. Rd.
394-3200



COLONIAL STYLING characterizes the two story buildings of Augusta Village, part of the Hilldale Village project in Hoffman Estates. Augusta is one of several villages, or separate residential areas, within the development by Multicon Properties, Inc. Apartments and townhouses are available for rental, featuring one to three bedrooms.

Village Designs Balance Styling

The new apartments and townhouses at Hilldale Villages, a 258-acre residential complex being developed by Multicon Properties, Inc., in Hoffman Estates, display a balance of colonial and contemporary styling in exterior design.

The entrance to the development is on Higgins Road (Rte. 72) about one mile east of Barrington Road (Rte. 59). From the main gate visitors approach the Villages via a winding avenue.

The first two of the several planned Villages, or separate residential areas, are known as Augusta Village and Spyglass Hill. Now nearly complete, they offer apartments and townhouses at rentals ranging from \$180 to \$420 per month — depending upon size and layout of the units. This varies greatly, from one to three bedrooms and up to two-and-a-half baths. Each of the several Villages in the finished development will have its own architectural style.

Augusta Village, in its groups of two-story buildings, uses colonial styling in its exterior concept. Construction is of varnished brick, largely in the lighter tones, and all-weather aluminum. Windows are multi-paned, with shutters in contrasting colors. Doors are molded and paneled, with many of the front doors being double and featuring a broken pediment over the center column.

Spyglass Hill consists of appealing two-story buildings of contemporary exterior styling. Construction is of brick and aluminum siding, with the latter being

largely of vertical lines — resulting in a modern effect.

In both villages, each apartment or townhouse has its own patio or balcony. Interior to each group of buildings, courtyards and commons are featured.

When completed, both Augusta Village and Spyglass Hill — and the other residential areas still to come — will have their own recreational facilities, such as protected play areas for the smaller children, outdoor basketball courts, swimming pools and clubhouses. A championship golf course, designed by Robert Trent Jones, is now being constructed through the development and is scheduled to open in the spring of 1972.

Model apartments and townhouses at Hilldale Villages can be inspected by visitors daily from 9 to 6 — on Sundays, from noon to 6 p.m.

Whitehouse Named Sales Manager

Robert J. Whitehouse has been named general sales manager for the Ampex consumer equipment division, it was announced by Lawrence R. Pugh, marketing manager.

Whitehouse is responsible for all sales activities for the division's line of consumer tape recorders and associated equipment. He is located at division headquarters in Elk Grove Village.

Prior to joining Ampex, Whitehouse was manager of business planning and special projects for Lantz International, King of Prussia, Pennsylvania. Other sales, marketing and personnel development management experience spans 16 years, with Philco-Ford Corporation and General Electric Co.

Whitehouse and his family will move from their home in Wayne, Penn. to the Chicago area.

Industry Helps Cancer Society

Chicago area industry helps the Chicago Unit — American Cancer Society yearly in its fund raising and educational crusade. Patrick G. Breen, 212 N. Prospect Manor Ave., Mount Prospect, has been assigned to the Chicago Unit — American Cancer Society by the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., 225 W. Randolph St., as a loaned executive.

He is calling on industry in this area and urging them to support the American Cancer Society financially and at the same time is stressing the need for employee education on the cancer problem.

There are now 1,500,000 Americans alive today who have been cured of cancer. This means that they are without evidence of the disease at least five years after diagnosis and treatment. The growing ranks of these Americans who have won the battle over cancer is due to better treatment available and to a cancer conscious public which is becoming aware of cancer's warning signals, publicized by the American Cancer Society. An ever increasing number of persons are going to their physician for an annual check-up. Still many lives are lost to cancer unnecessarily.

Wolter Elected To Alumni Committee

James A. Wolter, 364 Lincoln Terr., Buffalo Grove recently was elected to the executive committee of the alumni association of Northeastern Illinois State College, Bryn Mawr at St. Louis Avenue, Chicago.

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GOOD BUY..... \$33,500



JUST LISTED — 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

In Skarsdale - 1 1/2 baths - 1-car garage with 2-car driveway - fireplace in living room and family room plus a rec. room - new kitchen and completely redecorated rooms highlight this lovely home. Hardwood floors throughout - fenced yard - walk to everything.
ONLY..... \$44,500



IN TOWN LOCATION 4-BEDROOM SPLIT-LEVEL

In Arlington Heights - beautiful mature landscaping - enclosed rear yard - 2 fireplaces, 2 family room areas, 2-car garage - all bedrooms up - built-in oven-range, dishwasher, disposal.
ONLY..... \$41,900



SPACE & CHARM 4-BEDROOM COLONIAL

In Buffalo Grove - fenced yard, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, stove, dishwasher, carpeting in living room, dining room & stairs, drapes in living room & dining room - curtains in living room & dining room - tiled foyer - immediate occupancy.
EXCELLENT BUY..... \$46,900

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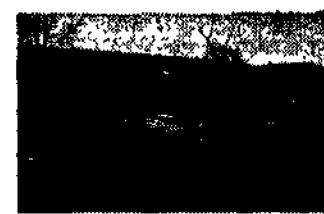
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Save on this attractive 3-bedroom ranch. Fully carpeted thruout plus patio with aluminum cover. 1-car attached garage. Reduced to
\$23,900



A CHARMER...
See this 5-room ranch with 1-car attached garage today! Beautiful flag stone patio with aluminum cover. Carpeted living room and all 3 bedrooms.
Only
\$24,500



JUST REDUCED
This 3-bedroom custom built brick ranch has everything. Family room, rec room, Florida room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, air conditioning, marble entry hall. Sprinkler system and 2-car heated garage.
\$61,500



ROLLING MEADOWS
Well kept 3-bedroom brick and frame ranch. Attached garage. Large patio. Cyclone fenced yard, immediate possession.
\$28,900

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE
TIRED OF APARTMENT LIVING? Come to our village and enjoy the fruits of 5 1/2 years of living care in this 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch, located on a charming corner lot. The attached 1 1/2-car garage will give Mr. that shop area he's always wanted.
Presented at \$30,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
WE COULD WRITE A BOOK about the extras in this 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath center entry Colonial home. There is a secret closet, floored attic storage, 2 shop areas, unusual decorating touches plus all appliances, carpeting and draperies.
Presented at \$44,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
LITTLE TRAFFIC on this quiet street. This 3-bedroom ranch has 2 full baths, attached garage and also includes built-in oven and range, refrigerator, washer and dryer. A complete package!
Presented at \$28,500



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
YOU DON'T HAVE TO LIVE IN CRAMPED QUARTERS — not in this age of solid comforts. COMFORT! That's the word which best describes this spacious 5-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial. CENTRAL AIR, family room, formal and informal dining areas and best location!
Presented at \$46,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
OH, MY! YES! That's what you'll exclaim when you get your first glimpse of this lovely 3 bedroom home. The very large family room has an impressive natural California drift stone fireplace with accessories. Fenced yard and much more.
Presented at \$37,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
ENJOY! ENJOY! This exceptionally well maintained 2 1/2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch is just what you have been looking for. View the lovely landscaping from your over-sized patio. Lots of extras.
Presented at \$30,900



ELMHURST
CHEERFUL ROOMS, fully carpeted are yours in this 3-bedroom, 2-bath raised ranch. There are two separate kitchens and two family rooms. You'll find the colorful ceilinged living room ideal for formal entertaining. Natural oak trim thru-out. The extras in this home are beyond words.
Presented at \$31,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES
KING SIZE FURNITURE and a companion's budget? This "cottage" is for you. Located on a cul-de-sac, this 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch has large rooms and a most convenient location. Insulated, heated garage.
Presented at \$25,900



BENSENVILLE
WHEN YOU LOOK FOR QUALITY you will find this beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 1/2-bath ranch, two fireplaces for winter enjoyment and central air for summer comfort. The large rec room is ready for entertaining. Many more "plus" features.
Presented at \$49,900



HOFFMAN ESTATES
EVEN YOUR CAT WILL PURR in this cozy home! Wait till you see the fireplace in this beamed ceiling family room, the screened patio for summer enjoyment and the large yard. Step into a three bedroom, 1 1/2-bath home that radiates TLC and you'll call it "home".
Presented at \$31,500



ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

ITASCA
JUST FOR FUN! Would you like a home built to have fun in? Plenty of room for a billiard table, parties, dancing, etc. Custom brick 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch with large paneled rec room. Plenty of storage, central air and much more.
Presented at \$35,500



BENSENVILLE
WHAT'S COOKING? This professionally decorated 3-bedroom ranch has "his and hers" kitchens, separate and complete. The home is located on a nicely landscaped 1/2 acre lot which can be enjoyed from the screened patio. Central air adds to your comfort, plus more.
Presented at \$41,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
HELLO, YOUNG LOVERS! Here's a cute love nest that will be the pride of your bride! Costs no more than paying rent. Struggle into this cozy 3-bedroom, 1 1/2-bath ranch and you'll never want to leave.
Presented at \$31,900



ANOTHER NEW VILLAGE LISTING

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
A HOME TO BE CHERISHED. Some houses aren't much more than 4 walls and a roof. But here's one you'll love the rest of your days. Among other things it has 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, carpeting, drapes, excellent landscaping, best location, fenced yard
Yours for only \$38,900



ELK GROVE VILLAGE
"A ROOM OF MY OWN." The dream of every child. Make it come true. Here's your chance in this centrally air conditioned 4-bedroom, 2 1/2-bath Colonial home. The family room adjacent to the kitchen offers family fun, 2-car garage and more.
Presented at \$44,900

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956-0660

Office Market Expands

Market research and favorable location led William J. Walsh, president of Walden Investment Corp., to include plans for three-five-story office buildings in the Walden development in Schaumburg. He is co-developer with McCormick Investments, Inc.

The first unit of Walden Office Square is under construction on the east side of the 155-acre development site, bounded by the Northwest Tollway, Algonquin and Meacham Roads and Arbor Drive.

"Most of Chicago's suburban office development has been focused near O'Hare International Airport," Walsh said. "Aside from that, the only sizable development has taken place in the Oak Brook area."

Walsh's location was the primary factor in his decision, Walsh said. It is situated to the west of the interchange between the Northwest Tollway and Illinois Rte. 53.

In 1968 Walsh commissioned Robert Gladstone and Associates, real estate market consultants headquartered in Washington, D.C., to determine market

requirements, primarily in the area of multiple-family housing.

The Gladstone organization studied market growth, in terms of population, employment and income; future population outlook, employment trends and income trends, for suburban Chicago's Northwest Corridor. As defined in the Gladstone study, the corridor generally follows the route of Interstate 90, the Northwest Tollway. It is bounded on the northeast by Milwaukee Avenue and the Tri-State Tollway, on the south by Lake Street (U.S. 20), and extends west and north to the Cook County line.

"They came back to us after two months of study and reported, not only was there a demand for multi-family housing, but that expected growth commanded the development at Walden of approximately 250,000 square feet of office space," Walsh said.

The Gladstone report characterized then-existing office production in the area as "vest pocket" developments, with the exception of major office construction in the O'Hare vicinity, and such

special-purpose buildings as Pure Oil near Walden.

The study also determined that only 11 per cent of jobs in the corridor were of an office nature. Recent employment growth had occurred principally in manufacturing, transportation, wholesale and retail classifications, Walsh said.

Office employment tends to follow new industry and population growth, according to the report. Thus, the proportion of employment growth represented by additional office jobs is expected to increase sharply in the Walden market area, Walsh said.

The annual demand for new office space (in the area), was estimated at 450,000-500,000 square feet for the years ahead.

"To this net demand for new facilities would be added office market potential generated by firms transferring office employees from existing crowded or obsolete space to new facilities. . . . In the light of the foregoing, definite potentials exist for office development at the Schaumburg site — if properly scaled in size and timed," the report said.

The growth of the Oak Brook area also figured in Walsh's thinking. Construction of major office buildings there followed development of the Oak Brook Shopping Center, he said. "As for Walden Office Square, we're expecting the Woodfield Mall, located just to the south of us, to stimulate a need for office space similar to what occurred at Oak Brook," Walsh explained. "But instead of waiting five years for the demand to develop, we've decided to make it happen and bring our office buildings on as Woodfield Mall opens."

Samuel M. Budwig Jr., vice president and director of leasing activities for the Romanak-Golub and Co. firm (leasing agent), said the suburban office market is separate from the office market in Chicago. "Almost half the Chicago space is being developed as major office facilities for such giant corporations as Sears, Roebuck and Standard Oil," said Budwig. "In the suburbs, more than half the new office footage — much of it being developed by the firms that will occupy the buildings — is targeted for single company use, not for general rental."

He said the Chicago area, including both the city and suburbs will have a continuing demand for new office space as it comes on the market. He cited several reasons for this demand, including the number of Chicago firms located in antiquated quarters, Chicago's position as a transportation center and the labor market.

Walden Office Square, when completed, will comprise three, five-story buildings, facing a man-made lake. The first of the 75,000 square foot structures is scheduled for completion in early 1972.

When completed, the Walden development will include 3,000 garden apartment, high rise and apartment units, a 500 room motor inn; a movie theatre; commercial space for convenience stores; space for a restaurant; and an elementary school.



PRECAST SECTION of exposed aggregate masonry is guided into position as the exterior is completed on the first building of Walden Office Square in Schaumburg. It is slated for occupancy early in 1972.



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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
The desirability of 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2½-car garage and attractive Colonial style make this home a must to see. Separate dining room, large family room and 1st floor laundry room. Carpeting, drapes, kitchen built-ins, central air conditioning and humidifier all are extras. Professionally landscaped grounds with double gas grill and children's playhouse!
394-5600



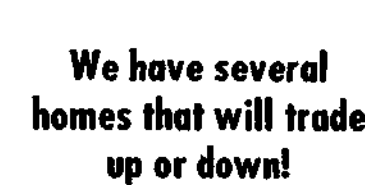
MOUNT PROSPECT
Tastefully decorated home has 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2½-car garage plus a paneled rec room as well as a paneled family room. Carpeting throughout, kitchen built-ins, central air conditioning and humidifier and water softener are all included. Professional landscaping makes the outside as lovely as the inside!
392-6500



PALATINE
Beautiful ranch with panoramic view of lake. Move right in and enjoy the tasteful decorating, beamed ceilings and crab orchard stone fireplace. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, carpeting throughout and drapes, water softener, stove and disposal. 2½ car garage has attached summer room.
392-6500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Country living is yours on this half-acre lot with many fruit trees. 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½-car garage, carpeting, drapes, curtains, water softener, stove, refrigerator and deep freeze. Outside entrance to basement!
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MT. PROSPECT
For the large family with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, huge rec room, 2-car garage, combination family room & kitchen, formal dining room and lots of closet space. Kitchen built-ins, carpeting, drapes, water softener and central air conditioning and humidifier, large 1st floor laundry. All at a most modest price!
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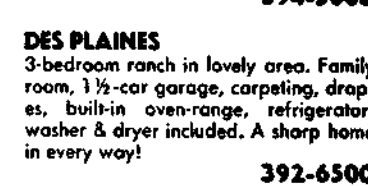
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Lots of land with this custom-built home that can be expanded by building out, up or under. Close-in location, handy to schools and shopping. 2 bedrooms, stove, refrigerator, dryer, carpeting & drapes and maintenance-free vinyl siding.
394-5600



SPRING GROVE
Unbelievable large hillside ranch with approx. 3400 sq. ft. in exquisite setting. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate dining room, 2 family rooms, patio and porch. Carpeting throughout. Pella windows and water softener. 5 minutes to railroad station.
394-5600



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Attention, transferes! Nothing to do here but move in. Everything in this 3-bedroom, 2½-bath home with family room and 2-car garage is in excellent condition! All kitchen built-ins, carpeting and drapes are included. Professional landscaping on large lot with beautiful patio. Walk to grade school, shopping, park & pool.
392-6500



DES PLAINES
3-bedroom ranch in lovely area. Family room, 1½-car garage, carpeting, drapes, built-in oven-range, refrigerator, washer & dryer included. A sharp home in every way!
392-6500



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Quality home with many custom features and recently decorated inside and out. There are 4-bedrooms, 3-baths, 2-car garage, family room, rec room and 1st floor laundry room. Extras include two fireplaces, kitchen built-ins, carpeting, drapes, central air conditioning, water softener and fenced yard. Shown is the family room designed with entertaining in mind. Custom cabinets, shelves, bookcases and wet bar. You must see to believe.
394-5600



BUFFALO GROVE
Open Sunday 2-5 P.M.
Large stone & cedar Colonial with lots of value! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room, separate dining room, fireplace, self-cleaning electric oven and all kitchen built-ins, washer & dryer and water softener. Short walk to grade school and new park and pool to be completed in '72. Price reduced!
392-6500



HANOVER PARK
Good starter home with 2 or possible 3 bedrooms, garage and 12x16 patio. Window air conditioner and storm & screens included. Close to trains & shopping.
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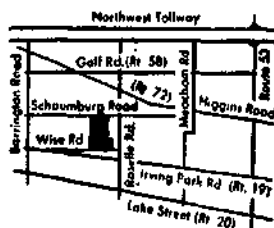
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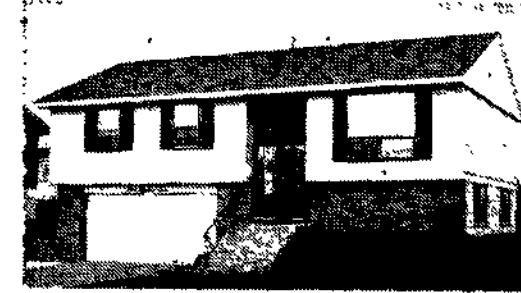


JUST LISTED
4-room Ranch offering 3 bedrooms and a nice size family room right off the kitchen. 1½-car detached garage and covered patio. Very convenient to schools and shopping. This home can be purchased either on FHA or VA terms. Owners asking \$25,900

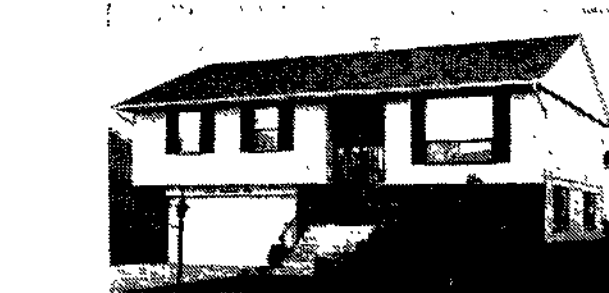


JUST RIGHT FOR KIDS!
8 large rooms, a large family room plus a 35 ft. bonus room for the children to play. How about a 14 ft. kitchen? Walk to schools plus many fine extras. Already VA approved for no money down at \$28,500

WE WILL FEATURE "OPEN HOUSE" SUNDAY, JULY 25 - 1 P.M. to 5 P.M.



303 Villa Road, Streamwood, Illinois
NEED THAT EXTRA SPACE?
Very lovely 7-room Raised Ranch with that large 28x15 family room, and 1½ baths. Owners are leaving custom made curtains, and like-new carpeting in living room, dining room and hall. This home has a good assumable mortgage and low-low taxes. Irving Park Road to Park Avenue - North to Streamwood Blvd., right to Villa and left to 303.



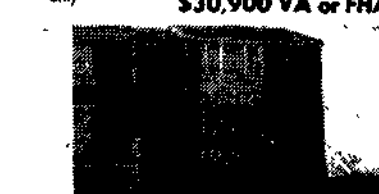
309 Villa Road, Streamwood, Illinois
TAXES - LOW! LOW!
Very lovely Raised Ranch home which is ideal for the growing family. This home offers an exceptionally large unfinished area for family use. Included with this home is new beautiful shag carpeting in living room, dining room, hall and master bedroom. This home is practically maintenance free with brick and aluminum siding. Irving Park Road to Park Avenue - North to Streamwood Blvd., right to Villa and left to 309.



TRULY A HOME FOR MOM
Features you won't find anywhere, such as the custom kitchen with a swing up super bar corner sink. Double oven-range, refrigerator. Large family room area. 2-car heated garage, fenced yard — front and back. Professional landscaping. All for only \$30,900 VA or FHA



JUST LISTED
Very lovely 3-bedroom Ranch with 2-car detached garage. This home is located in a nice neighborhood, and only 1½ blocks from school. This is an ideal starter home offering low taxes and can be purchased on either FHA or VA terms. Owners asking \$24,900



MOVE RIGHT IN
Are you urgently in need of a home? We have one available now for immediate occupancy. Check these features and let us show it to you: Barrington Square Town House with a 1½-car garage, with all new appliances for only \$30,900



COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
Rohmwoods — 2-bedroom townhome with a built-in kitchen, 1½ baths, full basement, fenced yard and private parking. For the summer, a large clubhouse, tennis courts and swimming pool. Low, low down payment can assume the present mortgage or buy on a FHA at \$21,900

CALL
289-1100
OR
STOP IN
901 East
Irving Park Rd.
STREAMWOOD
LINCOLN REALTY

Builder Named Center Trustee

Stewart L. Grill of Evanston, chairman of the board of 3H Building Corp., has been elected a trustee of LaRabida Children's Hospital and Research Center.



Stewart L. Grill

A 1958 graduate of Michigan State University, he formed the predecessor partnership to 3H Building Corp. in 1962. The firm is based in Rolling Meadows.

Grill also serves as a director of Hotel Corporation of Israel, Home Builders Association of Chicago, Residential Construction Employers Council, Development Action Program, Michigan State University Building Construction Alumni, and Townland Marketing and Development Corp. which is developing prototype housing systems for the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Grill has served as chairman of the Home Builders Division of the Jewish United Fund Chicago campaign, and as chairman of the 1970 Building Man of the Year dinner for the Chicago Israel Bond organization.

Sconza Completes Management Course

Ronald D. Sconza, of Roto Lincoln-Mercury, Inc., 1410 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, has completed a Leasing Management Course conducted at Ford's Chicago Marketing Institute.

The course is one of a number offered by Ford Marketing Institutes to benefit Ford and Lincoln-Mercury customers by emphasizing after-purchase service and customer relations.

Maloney Named At Melody Lane

Walter J. (Pat) Maloney of Palatine, has been promoted to vice president-sales for Melody Lane Foods it has been announced by R. T. Boyers, president of Melody Lane, which is a division of Hawthorn Melody, Inc., a Chicago based subsidiary of National Industries, Inc., Louisville.

With Hawthorn Melody since 1969, Maloney previously was vice president of sales for Rivo, Inc., and regional marketing manager for Hunt-Wesson Foods.

Sheilds Earns Degree

Raymond F. Shields, 1214 E. Maple St., Arlington Heights, was recently awarded a diploma from DeVry Institute of Technology, one of the Bell & Howell Schools, in Chicago.

Completing the Electronics Technician program, he received his diploma from John Anagnost, director of the school.

Prill Named

Richard F. Prill, 2106 Lawrence Ln., Mount Prospect, has been named manager of Illinois Bell's Highland Park



Richard F. Prill

business office. The office handles 30,000 telephone accounts in Highland Park, Deerfield, Lake Bluff, Lake Forest, and several other nearby communities.

Most recently Prill has been a staff supervisor at the company's North Suburban headquarters in Skokie. On his new assignment he is responsible for supervising 31 employees who maintain customer records and process orders for new telephone service.

Prill joined Illinois Bell in 1966. He has held a number of supervisory positions since then, primarily in the North Suburban Area.

State Farm Co. Promotes Siena

John Siena, 237 S. Illinois Dr., Arlington Heights, has been promoted to claim specialist by State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co. at the firm's Riverview claim service office in Chicago.

Siena is a graduate of DePaul Academy and DePaul University where he earned a degree in accounting.

He joined State Farm in 1967 as a field claim representative and was promoted to senior field claim representative in 1969.

Western Electric Men Awarded \$5,000

Creativity, determination and good insight into their jobs has paid off for two Western Electric men — Frank Hill of Chicago and George Griewe of Mount Prospect. They earned a \$5,000 joint suggestion award at the Company's Hawthorne Works. This is the maximum dollar amount that can be earned for a Western Electric suggestion.

Hill and Griewe are draftsmen in the Company's Standards Engineering organization. Their suggestion involves a system which will enable customers of the Bell telephone companies to make special long distance calls by themselves — TSPS (Traffic Service Position System).

Hill and Griewe suggested providing Western Electric installers with a single standard cable replacing a series of wires in central office equipment. Prior to the change, each wire had to be attached individually. Now the installer has only to connect the cable to the existing equipment, saving him three hours for each TSPS installed and greatly reducing out-of-service time as well.

Hawthorne's suggestion award system is designed to reward employees for helping the company economize or improve any phase of its operation. Three basic types of ideas are reviewed by the Suggestion Organization and the department concerned: saving, improving operations and safety.

Roszkowski Opens Podiatry Practice

Dr. Alvin R. Roszkowski, D.P.M., of Schaumburg, has recently opened an office at 1010 Grove Mall, Elk Grove Village.

The podiatrist is a former Evans Scholar, attended Northwestern University and graduated cum laude from the Illinois College of Podiatric Medicine in 1956. He began his practice of podiatry in that same year.

Dr. Roszkowski is a member of the surgical staff at Zion-Benton Hospital in Zion, and formerly practiced in Wheaton.

Walter Wallace
LOAN REPRESENTATIVE

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FREE MARKET APPRAISAL



FINE HOME! FINE AREA!
Unusual design and fine decor mark this 8-room, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial in the "Cambridge" area of Buffalo Grove. Master bedroom has dressing room and bath. Family room. CENTRAL AIR. **\$48,900**



THE ULTIMATE!
Grand Colonial. Spacious 8-room, 4-bedroom, 2½-bath and family room. All overlooking Forest Preserve. Extras include fireplace in family room, CENTRAL AIR, sunken living room, Atrium court entry, electric fountain. Dramatic! **\$65,000**



COMPANY COMING?
This home is geared to entertaining. Large living room, formal size dining room, kitchen has a family breakfast area. 3 bedrooms and family room. Even the garage is oversized. Fenced patio and yard with mature landscaping. **\$39,900**



DECORATOR'S DREAM!
Pampered home inside and out. Mediterranean paneling in family room. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one in master bedroom), Vanity baths. Double closets, Anderson ROW windows. Only 1½ years young. Arlington Heights Scarsdale area. **\$47,500**



WALK TO SCHOOLS!
Excellent home with a lot for a little. 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, family room, CENTRAL AIR. Also carpeting, drapes, curtains — move right in! High lot with mature landscaping. **\$37,900**



FIRST OR FINAL HOME!
Ideal for a starter home or for a retired couple. 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, screened breezeway, 2-car garage. Large, well landscaped lot with shade trees. A really convenient location at a "convenient" price. **\$25,900**



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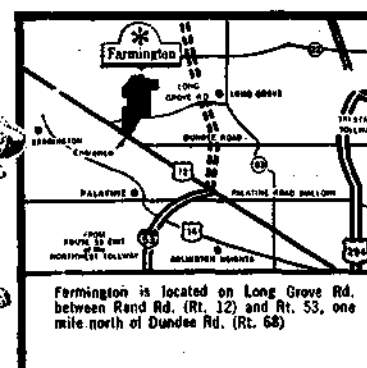
Rush hour at Farmington

There is something about Farmington that puts life into its proper perspective. Here is simple, unhurried, peaceful country living complete with quiet ponds, winding lanes, woods and hills. Pheasants abound in our meadows. Wild ducks light on our little lakes. Game fish swim in our waters. The homes are so conceived that they seem to grow out of the land. It will stay that way, too, protected by prudent deed restrictions. There will never be a homesite less than one acre, never two homes that look alike. Farmington on Long Grove Road represents one of the last opportunities to get away from it all within easy commuting distance of the Loop (38

minutes by train, 42 minutes by car). Of the original 190 one-acre or larger homesites, fewer than 15 remain. They vary from \$12,000 to \$30,000 and may be purchased with a small down payment and liberal terms. Farmington is not for everyone. But to those few who know the difference between a house and a home, we invite you to come home. To Farmington.

Free Brochure.

Nothing can take the place of a personal visit to Farmington. But, if you can't drive out, send in the coupon below for a free brochure. We don't want to rush you.



Now! Buy your Farmington homesite on contract!

One acre minimum homesites starting at \$12,000 • Only 20% down • 7% annual percentage rate

Example: \$12,000 purchase—\$2400 down, 120 monthly payments of \$111.48

Farmington

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☐ Please send me a Farmington brochure, no obligation.

☐ Please call me for an appointment to tour Farmington.

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Mail to Arthur T. McIntosh & Company
105 W. Madison Street • Chicago, Illinois 60602

Terrace Shows Oriental Decor

Designer Jean-Lee used an Oriental theme to create a one-bedroom model home at the Terrace apartments in Elk Grove Village.

It's one of three new apartments along with a rental center and recreation facility which she created. They are on display during the grand opening month at the 748-unit complex at Kennedy and Elk Grove Blvds.

"Our one-bedroom apartment is large and roomy and is so designed that it provides easy living for singles, marrieds, or roommates," said the designer. It is done in Oriental rose-red, blue, green, gold and pink.

Gold shag carpeting establishes the pattern for the living-dining room, and the color continuity is carried through into the furniture.

A long contemporary sofa in a Chinese print of rose, blue, gold and pink takes center stage in the living room. Accent is provided with red velvet throw pillows and an ebony based chair in Oriental red silk. In the corner, against red silk screen draperies, is an Oriental garden. Backdrop for the scene is simulated bamboo wall covering with red shadow effect.

To the right is a dining-L in which the wall covering and drapery theme is continued. Oriental grained cherrywood and bamboo is employed in the oval table and chairs.

The kitchen is done in red, gold, and white, with floral stripes. The twin bedroom features velvet covering the walls, and the same fabric swings onto the bed in the form of a deep quilted spread. Bamboo and cane add to the Chinese approach both in the headboard and chairs.

The window treatment is repeated in the bathroom shower curtain and is accented with green, pink, and red wall paper along with matching mirrors.

The shag carpeting is provided in all apartments along with kitchen appliances as well as dishwashers and garbage disposals.

The Terrace apartment complex contains 30 two and three-story garden apartment buildings on more than 20 landscaped acres.

There are two swimming pools and a wading pool for children, along with a new community building that houses individual saunas for men and women, an equipped exercise room, game room, kitchen and two fireplaces.

Each apartment has a terrace or patio and there are gas char-broilers on the gardens behind each building.

New additions at the Terrace are 104 convertible, 184 one and 120 two-bedroom apartments with rentals ranging from \$175 for convertibles, \$195 for one-bedroom, and \$245 for two-bedroom units.

"We've just added two commuter buses to our fleet of vehicles here," said Frank Barber, Baird & Warner's resi-

dent manager. "And, we're using them specifically to transport commuters to and from the train stations in the morning and evening. And, they'll be in use, too, to take ladies to and from the area's major shopping centers during the day."

Three model apartments and the rental center are open daily at 908 Ridge Square off Arlington Heights Road from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Robino-Ladd Sales Are Up

The Robino-Ladd Co., diversified residential builders, reported for the three months ended April 30, a 35 per cent increase in net income on an increase in revenues of 30 per cent.

Net income for the 1971 quarter was \$305,312, or 22 cents a share, on revenues of \$5.6 million, compared with \$213,802, or 16 cents a share, on revenues of \$4.3 million last year.

According to Roger W. Ladd, chairman, single family home bookings and deliveries were up from the prior year

quarter. He said the company also sold 112 apartment units in Dover, Del., during the 1971 period.

Attends Workshop

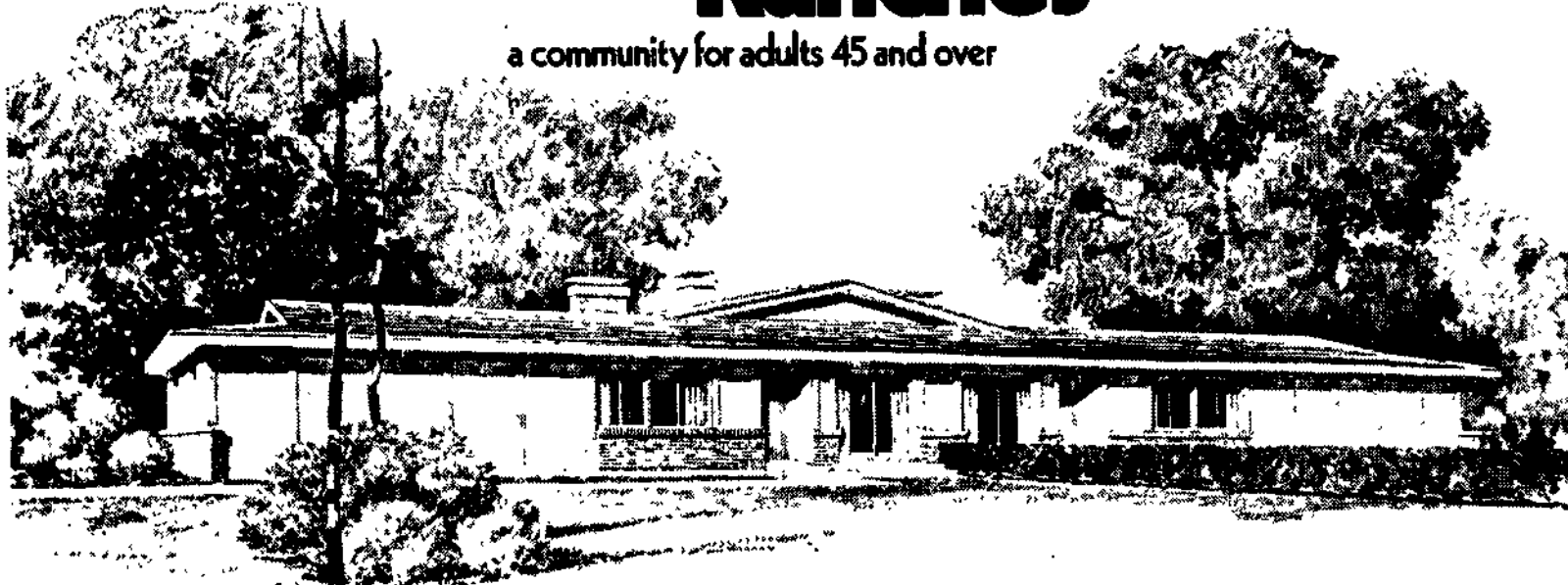
Elk Grove life insurance specialist Morton J. Shapiro, CLU, 398 Wellington Ave., recently attended Mutual of New York's advanced workshop on Business Insurance and Equities at Rosemont.

Sales leaders from MONY's central region attended the conference

Live amid lakes and forests in McHenry, Ill.

New! Condominium Ranches

a community for adults 45 and over



New design concepts combine four totally separate, 2-bedroom ranch homes in a unique single-level condominium building. With Garage.

Single-level convenience and privacy

Enjoy relaxing quiet and real privacy because there aren't any upstairs or downstairs neighbors. Each home is on a single level, so there are no stairs for you to climb. Each home has a fully private entrance. Double wall soundproofing silences all noise between homes. Owning a new Condominium Ranch Home lets you enjoy all the advantages of ranch and condominium living!

Large rooms and built-in extras

Impressive entry foyer. Party-sized living, dining, and family rooms. Master bedroom suite with walk-in dressing closet and ceramic-tiled bath. Fully carpeted. Kitchen with oven, hooded range, double sinks, pantry and cabinets. Separate laundry/utility room for washer and dryer. Storms and screens.

Maintenance-free, economical living

Total outdoor maintenance is handled by a full-time, professional custodial staff. No more grass cutting, raking, snow shoveling, outside painting for you. You're free! And you have the security of knowing that your homeowner's equity is growing larger every day!

Condominium Ranch Homes

\$22,100



Robino-Ladd Enterprises

Division of The Robino-Ladd Company
A Publicly Owned Company

WHISPERING OAKS

TAKE U.S. ROUTE 12 TO ROUTE 120 GO WEST ON 120 TO McHENRY AND WHISPERING OAKS



ORIENTAL SCENE in one of the model apartments on display at the Terrace in Elk Grove Village is shown

above. Three new model apartments are featured, along with a new recreational center, at the project.

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"In accepting employment as an agent, the Realtor pledges himself to protect and promote the interest of the client. This obligation of absolute fidelity to the client's interest is primary, but it does not relieve the Realtor from the obligation of dealing fairly with all parties to the transaction."
(Article II, Code of Ethics, NAREB)



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Service, Inc.

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SCHAUMBURG
79 Weathersfield Cm.
894-1660



5 BEDROOMS — 3 BATHS

Perfectly immaculate and well-built split level has space for the largest family. Double front doors open to entry foyer, sunken living room, elevated dining room. Lovely paneled family room, oversize rear patio, central air conditioning. # 14922

\$55,900 Call: 394-1100



MAGNIFICENT LIVING

for a successful man and his family. Impressive entry foyer, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Family room with fireplace opens to large rear yard. Central air, carpeting, even in 3 bedrooms, all appliances. Quiet street. Just listed.

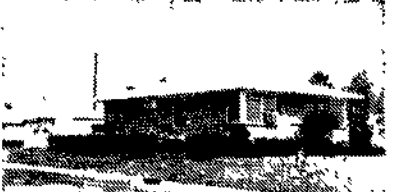
\$47,900 Call: 894-1660



A GREAT OLD HOME

that has been completely modernized. Aluminum siding to eliminate painting, pull down stairs to stand-up attic. 8 very large rooms include 4 bedrooms with oversize closets. Home has a large, dry, fully tiled basement. Close to everything in Mt. Prospect.

\$39,900 Call: 255-2000



A STURDY BRICK HOME

in nice Arlington Hts. area. 2-car garage has aluminum siding. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement. Hardwood floors, carpeting, draperies, stove and refrigerator. # 14972

Only \$34,900 Call: 255-2000



SUPERB COLONIAL

Just 2 years old and owner transferred. Lovely carpeting, draperies, central air. Raised hearth fireplace with gas starter in rustic family room. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. A very spacious family home. # 14871

\$53,500 Call: 394-1100



HIGH FASHION

Just 1 1/2 years old and styled and decorated in beautiful taste. 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 family rooms (1 with fireplace). Color-matched kitchen appliances, carpeting, draperies. # 14016

\$44,900 Call: 894-1660



CUSTOM QUALITY

in an area of custom-built homes — offers much more appeal than a project area. 2 year old 7-room home has 3 bedrooms, 2 ceramic baths, family room, partial basement. With appliances and extras.

\$39,500 Call: 894-1660



SOLID COMFORT

Nice 7-room home with 2 1/2-car garage. 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room with fireplace. Home is all brick with thermopane windows. Near schools, shopping center. # 13768

\$31,500 Call: 255-2000



READY FOR FALL LANDSCAPING

Like-new rustic Cape Cod with beautiful decor. 4 bedrooms including huge master bedroom suite, 2 1/2 baths, a massive fireplace in family room, central air, carpeting throughout. # 14654

\$55,500 Call: 394-1100



BETTER THAN NEW

1 year old home has 2700 sq. ft. of wonderful living plus a partial basement and full 2-car garage. Huge 15x24 patio in rear, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, walnut-paneled family room, central air. With all appliances, carpeting, draperies. # 14920

\$44,500 Call: 394-1100



TOP LOCATION

in Mt. Prospect, just 3 blocks to train and shopping on the southside. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tiled baths, 10x14 dining room, fireplace in living room, wonderful heated porch in rear. Full basement, carpeting, draperies, low tax bill. # 14977

\$38,500 Call: 255-2000



EXCEPTIONALLY NEAT AND CLEAN

On 80x125 landscaped lot with fenced rear yard. Garage converts to screened work shop in summertime. Home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 tiled baths, fireplace in living room, separate dining room, kitchen with built-in appliances. Very nice! # 14529

Now \$27,900 Call: 894-1660



LUXURY CONDOMINIUM

Here's a perfect home for busy people that offers easy living and impressive entertaining. Sensible restrictions to insure peace and privacy. 2 massive bedrooms, 2 full baths, large dining room, nice kitchen, living room, recreation room. Enclosed courtyard ideal for summer. # 13401

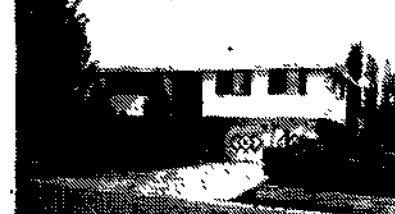
\$47,900 Call: 255-2000



NOTHING TO BE ADDED

Here's a home that has every nice feature you could ask for. Central air, family room with bar, 28' circular patio with barbecue, 2-car garage. Inside are 3 bedrooms, delightful kitchen. # 14501

\$40,900 Call: 255-2000



GARDENER'S PARADISE

with formal sculptured hedges and beautiful shade trees. Interior equally nice. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bar and stereo in family room. Elegant carpeting in living area plus bedrooms. Just listed

\$36,500 Call: 894-1660



LAND, LOTS OF LAND

Immaculate 3-bedroom home on 100x200 lot. Close to school, park and shopping. Plenty of room for expansion. Well equipped with air conditioner, carpeting, draperies, storms and screens. Just listed

\$26,500 Call: 894-1660

Demand Deposit Turnover Down

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago recently reported on Seventh District activities.

MUNICIPAL SECURITY Portfolios of large district banks expanded much more rapidly in the second quarter of 1971 than in the first quarter the bank said. Over the 12 weeks ended June 23, the 35 largest district banks increased their holdings of obligations of states and political subdivisions \$875 million, compared to a gain of \$335 million for the first quarter. The total gain for 1971 to date is thus about \$1 billion. In the past 12 months, municipals held by these banks rose \$1.5 billion, or 31 per cent. This far exceeds any 12-month gain on record. The highest growth rate in any recent year was 13 per cent in the year ended June 28, 1967.

Fleter Promoted At Curtis 1000 Inc.

Walter H. Fleter, former Arlington Heights resident and sales manager of Curtis 1000's Illinois Division in Rolling



Walter H. Fleter

Meadows, has been promoted to national sales promotion manager of Curtis 1000 Inc., the nation's largest direct-to-consumer envelope and business forms company.

Fleter is a graduate of West Milwaukee, Wis., High School and holds a B.S. in marketing from Marquette University. He has done graduate study at the University of Chicago Business School.

His first responsibility with Curtis 1000 upon associating with the company in 1959 was in a Milwaukee sales territory. In 1961, he was promoted to office manager of the company's Rolling Meadows division. In addition to office management, Fleter remained active in field sales supervision, leading to his promotion, in 1965, to sales manager of the Illinois Division.

Fleter holds membership in Alpha Kappa Psi, national professional business fraternity, and was a member of the Chicago chapters of Sales and Marketing Executives International and the Data Processing Management Association. He was a member of the faculty of the American Management Association's "Effective Supervision of Salesmen" course given at the AMA Management Center in Chicago.

In his new position as national sales promotion manager, Fleter will be responsible for both product research and development, and product promotion. Additionally, he will have overall responsibility for Curtis 1000's formalized sales training program. Fleter's offices will be in the company's national headquarters in suburban Atlanta, Ga.

The second-quarter acceleration in purchases reflected mainly acquisition of tax warrants and short-term notes by Chicago and Detroit banks. The district gain was about equally divided between short- and long-term obligations, but short-term issues accounted for more than three-fifths of net acquisitions by banks in Chicago and Detroit.

DEMAND DEPOSITS owned by business firms account for three-fifths of gross demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations (IPC) at all commercial banks in the United States, according to a Federal Reserve survey. Individuals and families held slightly less than one-third of the total. Also included in the IPC category are demand deposits owned by foreigners and nonprofit organizations.

In March 1971, 54 per cent of IPC deposits at the large weekly reporting banks (total deposits over \$100 million) were held by nonfinancial business firms, 14 per cent by financial business firms, and 25 per cent by consumers. At smaller banks, nonfinancial businesses held 46 per cent of total IPC deposits, financial businesses held 6 per cent, and consumers held 42 per cent.

In May, the average dollar of demand deposits at banks in 47 Seventh District metropolitan areas remained in checking accounts 5.3 days (seasonally adjusted data) before being spent. There was considerable variation by area, with a range from 17.7 days at banks in Champaign-Urbana to 4.1 days at banks in Chicago. Deposit turnover is typically faster at large city banks where closely-managed corporate deposits are concentrated. The concentration of financial transactions in money centers also increases the average turnover at large city banks.

The turnover rate in May of this year was somewhat slower in May 1970 when the average holding period was 5.2 days. At 22 of the 47 district metropolitan areas, including Chicago and Detroit, balances were left on deposit longer in May 1971 than in May 1970. The lower

Realty Company Sales Increase

Arlington Realty this week reported record home sales for the first six months of 1971, up 55 per cent from last year.

Herb Carl, executive sales manager for the firm, reported sales totaling \$7,968,000 for the period ending June 30. This compares with a dollar volume of \$5,143,000 for last year at the same time. There were 212 residential sales during the period, as compared with 146 homes sold last year. Its offices are in Arlington Heights, Mount Prospect and Palatine.

The average sales price is also up from last year, \$37,550 as compared with \$35,500 for 1970.

Carl listed the reasons for the sales increase. They include lower mortgage interest rates, better availability of mortgage money, a built-up demand for homes, partly caused by a slow-down in 1970, and a stepped up recruiting and training program initiated by the firm a year ago.

"We look for the balance of 1971 to be very active with all-time record sales and the average home sale to be in the area of \$38,000," Carl concluded.

turnover may in part reflect increased liquidity and sharply lower interest rates, with the attendant reduction in the cost of holding cash balances.

WEEKLY EARNINGS for selected occupations of banking employees increased more rapidly than the earnings of their

counterparts in other industries between 1964 and 1969. Even so, 1969 earnings of banking employees remained below those of employees in comparable nonbank clerical occupations in most of the SMSA's covered by a Bureau of Labor statistics survey.



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Ice Cream Parlor Set

Beautiful wrought iron with foam cushioned seats and backs covered with strong weatherproof vinyl. 24" endura mesh table top. 2 red and white candy stripe chairs. 3 pc. set.

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Reg. Price \$2.99 Sale Gal

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COMPLETE LINE OF POOL CONTROL CHEMICALS

LAWN & GARDEN FURNITURE

20% OFF

Decorative White Marble Stone

50 lb. bags

\$149

FOUNTAINS DECORATIVE LAWN FIGURINES

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Mil-Green Garden Center

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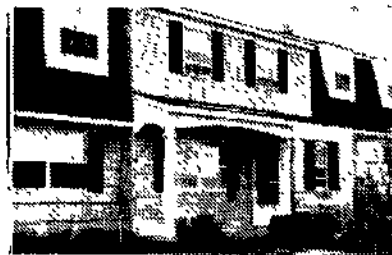
RELAX!

Enjoy summer in this 2-bedroom townhouse. Low maintenance leaves time to enjoy pool, clubhouse, tennis or whatever. **\$22,400**



NEWLY DECORATED

Green carpeting and wallpaper in just the right places make this air conditioned, 3-bedroom townhouse a great place to live. **\$26,500**



LABOR-SAVING TOWNHOUSE

3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace, stove, dishwasher, disposal, refrigerator, carpeting and central air. **\$30,900**



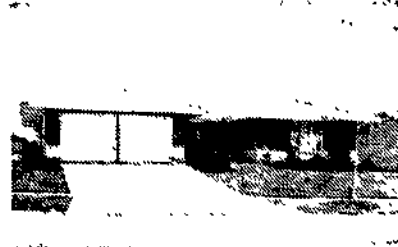
ROOMY FAMILY HOME

This 4-bedroom, 3-bath split has everything. Carpeting & drapes throughout, built-in oven, range & dishwasher, a refrigerator, washer & dryer plus a stove in the basement. Family room has fireplace with all equipment and a bar with 5 stools. **\$49,900**



COUNTRYSIDE LIVING

5 minutes from town! Well maintained, all brick ranch on ¼ acre. 8 rooms — paneled family room. Built-in double oven, dishwasher, carpeting, drapes and window air conditioning. 2½-car garage. **\$34,900**



HANDSOME HOME

U-shaped ranch with 2455 sq. ft. of living space — all in spotless condition! 4 bedrooms, 20-ft. family room with fireplace, built-ins, central air. Beautifully landscaped yard. **\$46,900**



NEED AN IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT?

This 9-room home has a 3-room apartment on lower level. 4 bedrooms, large family room, stove, carpet, drapes, central air, 2½-car garage. Nice yard with chain-linked fence. **\$52,900**



PRIME LOCATION

2 fireplaces in this custom-built, 6-room ranch. Built-in oven, range, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting & drapes. Full basement & screened porch. Beautifully landscaped lot. **\$47,900**



ONE ACRE

with exceptional landscaping make this quality split level one of our finest listings. 4 bedrooms, family kitchen, dramatic brick fireplace in living room. New carpeting, all large rooms. Garage. **\$38,900**



THE PROOF

is in the viewing. This you will agree when you see this lovely, 7-room home with 1½ baths, family room fireplace, stove, dishwasher, carpeting and 2½-car garage. **\$48,900**



CAPE COD CUTIE!

Lovely, well-kept home on quiet residential street. 3 bedrooms, family room, full basement, garage with electric door opener. Stove, freezer, washer, carpeting, drapes & curtains. Must see to appreciate! **\$32,900**



CALL US AS SOON AS YOU CAN ON THIS...

3 bedroom split-level 1½ baths, built-in oven, carpet, drapes, curtains, garage. **\$40,900**



COMPACT — COMPLETE

3-bedroom brick and frame ranch with family room and partial basement, 2 baths and garage. Built-ins, carpeting, newly-tiled kitchen and bathroom floor. **\$32,900**



GRACIOUS COLONIAL

— PRICED RIGHT
9 rooms, 4 bedrooms, all large. Beautiful family room with fieldstone fireplace and beamed ceiling leading into screened porch. Professionally landscaped yard. **\$49,900**



HOME SWEET HOME — WITH ZIP!

Immaculate 7-room ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpeting, large family room and special kitchen. **\$35,500**



BEAUTY AND CHARM

A truly beautiful home designed for the executive and his family set on ½-acre with excellent landscaping. 4 bedrooms, family room, rec. room in full basement, built-ins, carpet, drapes, central air, electronic air filter and MUCH, MUCH MORE! **\$49,900**



SUMMER SANITY

starts with this "home beautiful" 9-room Colonial with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths. Lovely master bedroom suite with dressing area, full basement, completely fenced yard, attached breezeway to separate garage. Paneled family room. Custom fixtures & accessories. Fireplace, built-ins, carpet & drapes. **\$46,900**



GREAT FAMILY HOME

This 4-bedroom, 2½-bath Colonial has everything for the active family. Free formal patio, redwood deck, sound proof basement with wet bar and piano. **\$42,900**



SAVE STEPS

In this compact ranch — 3 bedrooms, built-in even-range and drapes included in this realistic price. **\$37,500**



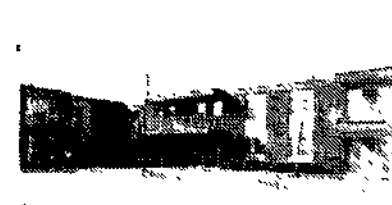
GET MORE OUT OF LIVING

— more for your money! 7-room ranch with beautiful family room. 3 bedrooms and garage; extras include stove, carpeting, drapes, curtains, storms & screens. **\$24,500**



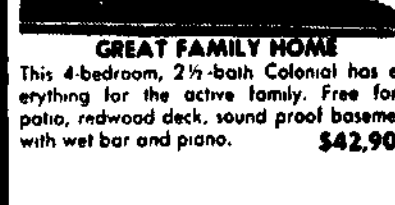
LOVELY YEAR-ROUND HOME

Only 1½ blocks from lake, this 2 to 3-bedroom ranch lets you vacation at home. Extras include work benches in basement & garage, double closets in 2 bedrooms and metal storage shed. **\$35,000**



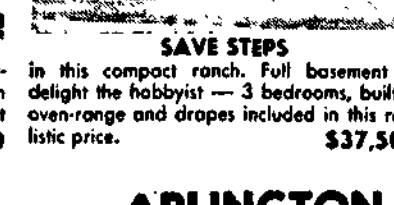
OVER 40!

It's great when it means you can enjoy this carefree condo! No children under 16 allowed. Many built-ins, loads of closet space and only \$70 a year to heat and \$19 a month for maintenance. **\$25,250**



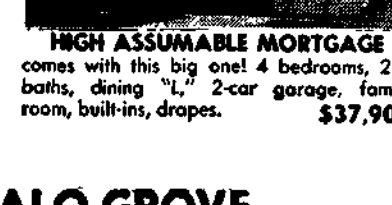
FOR THE SMART HOME BUYER

In this 7-room split-level. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, fireplace, built-ins, carpeting. **\$43,900**



LIVING WILL BE EASY

In this 7-room raised ranch with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2-car garage. Stove, drapes and curtains included. **\$32,500**



HIGH ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE

comes with this big one! 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, dining "L", 2-car garage, family room, built-ins, drapes. **\$37,900**



WELL TAKEN CARE OF

In the last year new kitchen cabinets, carpeting and 40-gal. water heater have been added to this great 3-bedroom ranch. Large patio. **\$28,900**



DOES THIS SUIT YOUR NEEDS?

8-room ranch with 4 bedrooms and 2½ baths in desirable location. Dishwasher, carpeting, drapes, water softener. **\$36,500**



PANELED LIVING ROOM

adds distinction to this 3-bedroom solid brick ranch with full finished basement. Wet bar, carpeting, drapes, patio. **\$31,000**



HOMEFINDERS

ARLINGTON HTS.

2 W. Northwest Hwy.
255-2090

MT. PROSPECT

900 E. Northwest Hwy.
259-9030

BUFFALO GROVE

100 W. Dundee Rd.
537-3200

PALATINE

235 N. Northwest Hwy.
358-0744

SCHAUMBURG

Town Square Shopping Center
894-7070

OPEN 9 to 9 Member M.A.P. Multiple Listing Service • Member of Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors

Orlen Elected To CTE Junior Staff

Charles F. Orlen, 139 Geronimo Ave., Hoffman Estates, assistant superintendent of plant materials at GTE Automatic Electric, Northlake, has been elected to the junior staff of the company.

The junior staff provides experience in administration and management. It also serves to improve the company's operating efficiency through recognition of problems and recommendations of effective solutions.

Orlen has held supervisory positions in nearly every phase of storage and distribution of materials in the factory. He joined the communications and electronic systems manufacturing company in 1948 as a stockkeeper.

He has served as foreman in several departments, and has had charge of receiving, storing and distribution of materials to all manufacturing departments of the company.

He is a member of the International Materials Management Society, the Independent Telephone Pioneer Association, and the V.F.W. Post, No. 8080.

Two Promoted In Commonwealth Ed.

Two local area men have been promoted to new positions with Commonwealth Edison Co. They are Harry



Walter
Shewski



Harry A.
Onishi

A. Onishi of 106 Cypress Dr., Prospect Heights, and Walter Shewski of 200 E. Hiawatha Trail, Mount Prospect.

Onishi has been named system distribution engineer in the distribution engineering department at Edison's technical center, 1319 S. First Ave., Maywood. He succeeds Shewski, who has held the position since 1967.

A registered professional engineer, Onishi holds a bachelor's degree in electrical engineering and a master's degree in business administration from Illinois Institute of Technology. In his new assignment he will supervise the planning and engineering of all electrical distribution facilities of the company, with which he has been associated since 1956.

Shewski has been appointed director of computer services at the company's general office in the Edison Building. He will be responsible for all computer systems programs and data processing operations of the company.

He joined the company in 1948, shortly after winning an electrical engineering degree at Purdue University. He also holds a degree in business administration from the University of Chicago.

G. Bielawski Joins Babcock Wilcox Co.

Gregory T. Bielawski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell S. Bielawski, 505 S. I-Oka Ave., Mount Prospect, has joined The Babcock & Wilcox Co. and is in the initial phase of a company-wide orientation program.



Gregory T.
Bielawski

Bielawski, a 1971 graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering, is participating in a three-week session at Baberton prior to being assigned to the power generation division.

Babcock & Wilcox is a major international manufacturer of power generation equipment for utilities and industry.



TRAVELODGE
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3003 MANNHEIM ROAD
DES PLAINES
796-5541
TWX 312-296-2370

HOMES

LOTS

ACREAGE

RENTALS

COMMERCIAL

INCOME PROPERTY

MOBILE HOMES

HOME LOANS

Real Estate Classified

THE NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AREA'S MOST COMPLETE
REAL ESTATE CLASSIFIED SHOPPING GUIDE



Sales

300-Houses

HILLSDALE RANCH \$34,500

Aluminum sided 3 bdrm. hillside ranch with large kitchen w/ fireplace, 2 full baths, carpeting, built-ins, downstairs rec room with wet bar & a 2 car garage. Close to schools & shopping.

ONLY 1 YEAR OLD \$35,500

Spacious 3 bdrm. brick & cedar tri-level. Large family room with corner fireplace, carpeted throughout, built-in dishwasher, attached garage & a possible 4th bdrm. Professionally landscaped lot has been sodded both front & back.

NEW HILLSDALE RANCH \$39,750

1384 sq. ft. of living space in the upper level of this spacious NEW hillside ranch. 3 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage & a possible family room in the basement. Upstairs fully carpeted. Ideally suited for the growing family.

NEWLY LISTED \$41,500

Half acre wooded lot with a 7 room, 4 bdrm. tri-level. New carpets, oven/range & 2 baths. Ideal home for the growing family who appreciates open space & full grown trees.

LAKE RIGHTS \$69,000

Lake rights go with this custom built hillside ranch. Over 3100 sq. ft. of living area, separate dining room, family room with fireplace, 3 full baths, & a heated sun porch overlooking the lake.

FOR LEASE

4000 sq. foot building, half central air conditioned, perfect for office - warehouse combination or body shop. Zoned B-3. \$1000 monthly. 3 to 5 year lease.

GRANT ASSOCIATES, INC.

133 W. Main Street Lake Zurich 438-8808

LIST YOUR PROPERTY
Sell Your Property Now The Fast Way
90 DAY GUARANTEED SALES

double m inc.

REALTORS WE TRADE
630 Graceland Ave. 122 S. Milwaukee Ave.
Des Plaines Wheeling
827-1117 (Next to Union Hotel) 541-1151

BAIRD & WARNER A TRADITION IN REAL ESTATE

BARRINGTON VILLAGE INCOME PROPERTY - 2
Flat, Low Taxes, Good Location. \$27,500. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - 3 Bedroom Ranch, Sep. D.R. - Den - 1 1/2 baths. Overlooking a sparkling lake. Only \$31,900. Call Eddie Does.

BAIRD & WARNER

121 S. Hough St. Barrington 631-1855

ISLAND LAKE

Newly remodeled 1 1/2 story frame home in Island Lake has 2 bdrms. & carpeted living room. Includes oven/range & draperies. Water front home has fenced in backyard & 12 ft. "T" shaped boat dock. Lot is nicely wooded. \$18,500.

WAUCONDA

For the family who needs lots of room. This home has 20x20 living room, 18x12 kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 3 good sized bdrms., carpeting thru-out, 1 car attached garage, all cooled with central air & sitting on large lot. 1 1/2 bks from private beach on Bangs Lake. Only \$27,900.

POWERS REAL ESTATE

470 W. Liberty Wauconda 526-5501

WHEELING

JUST LISTED - BRICK 3 bdrm. ranch on large lot. 2 1/2 car gar., firepl., cptg. & drapes. Oven, range & refrig. Very attractive. Only \$28,900.



95 S. Milw. Ave., Wheeling

WHEELING BY OWNER

OPEN SUNDAY 11-5
20 Berkshire Dr.
9 rms. (incl. w./pvt. pool, 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., w./frpl., tile kit, full bmt., atm./scrns, drapes, w/w carpeting, 2 car att. gar. \$45,900

WHEELING

Room and luxury in the 3 twin bdrm., all brick 6 rm. ranch. Full finished bsmt. Att. gar., fam. rm., 1/4 beautifully landscaped acre. Air cond., appl's. Owners moving to Florida. Hurry.

WHEELING \$36,500

1/4 acre, 3 bdrm. bi-level, 2 baths, 2 1/2 att. gar., cent. air, all appl's. 4 bks. to schools, 14x20 fam. rm. Great for large family who want to have fun. Sharp.

WHEELING \$31,500

3 bdrm. Ranch. Downtown location. 18x14 fam. rm., 2 car gar. Large covered patio. All new appl's. Roomy home at a low price.

KOLE REALTOR

537-4900

CARY

FIRST TIME OFFERED... Custom built brick & Alum. 3 bdrm ranch w/FULL BASEMENT. Carpeting thru-out including huge 27' Rec. Rm. Family size kitchen with range, refrig., washer & dryer. Transferred owners asking \$29,900.

KOLE REALTORS

392-9060

300-Houses

Colonial Ranch...

Most delightful home available in the area! This all brick home has 3 bdrms., CENTRAL AIR COND., huge 2 1/2 car gar. Eat-in kitchen with built-in range and oven, refrig., washer & dryer. Has many fine features, and is in excellent condition. Walk to schools and shopping. Immediate possession. Owner has two homes so it is priced for quick sale at \$27,900. Come see it and make an offer.

YOUR DREAM HOME!

Picture this lovely ranch with white cross-fencing and winding driveway. Features 3 bdrms., 2 baths, slate foyer, brick-walk kitchen, with oven & range. NEW CENTRAL AIR COND. Custom drapes and other extras included. Unique 2-tiered patio. 5 1/4% ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE. Asking \$33,900 but open to offer. Immediate possession - owner has two homes.

CLEAN-CUT & CONVENIENT

Quality built tri-level with 3 bdrms., 2 baths, din. rm. and lge. fam. rm., kitchen, built-in oven & range and lge. eating area. 2 Car att. gar. Lovely patio area. Just reduced to \$29,750. Owner anxious.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BEST BUY

Vacant and ready to move into! 3 Bdrm. solid brick ranch has 2 baths and full bsmt. finished with wet bar, 2 1/2 car gar. and breezeway that could be enclosed. CENTRAL AIR. Out of town owner wants an offer. \$34,000.



255-8300

WHERE CAN YOU FIND

3 Bedrooms, family rm., kit. with convenient eating area, washer & dryer, patio with sun deck, fenced yd. Wonderful traffic free location. 2 bks to sch. 1 1/2 car gar. for \$28,500.

BIG HOME—LOW PRICE

4 Bedroom brick & aluminum, centrally air cond. split-level in super condition. 26' fam. rm., 2 1/2 baths, 12x10 laundry rm. Impressive entry foyer, big sunken living rm. Choice wooded area. Immed. possession. Offered at \$36,900.

HOMES N'NW

3423 Kirchoff Road Rolling Meadows 255-4200

"Robinwoods" in Streamwood

OPEN HOUSE 1-4

2031 Duxbury Court
1 bdrm. bachelor or retirement home. Maint. free townhouse. Beautiful white oak paneling in full bsmt. Fully equipped kit. Central air. Enjoy all sports facilities. Burnington Rd. south to Rte. 19 to Bartlett Rd. \$22,900.

Ask for Shirley Elkin



Arl. Hts. 259-1500

HOFFMAN ESTATES

CENTRAL AIR CONDITIONED 3 bdrm. Brk/Frame

ranch, w/2 full baths, att. gar., patio. Bldg. in family size kitchen. Closets galore. Transferred owner asking \$27,900. MAKE AN OFFER.

KOLE REALTORS

392-9060

EXECUTIVE BEAUTY SPOT

Scarsdale, Arlington Hts.
Custom built, 7 1/2 rms., 2 baths, professionally landscaped, w/2 patios, 1 w/telescope fireplace; wood paneled beamed rec. rm. overlooking fabulous garden; 2 car garage, 3 bdrms., brick fireplace in living rm., cedar shake peninsula kitchen w/built-in appliances; slate foyer, full basement.

\$52,000 259-0156

300-Houses

BUFFALO GROVE \$34,000

Beautiful, spacious, 3 Twin bdrm. Ranch. 1 1/2 bath. 25x15 fam. rm., 2 car att. gar. Air Cond. Brick/Alum. 3-yr. old. Walk to schools. Very desirable Raised Ranch.

BUFFALO GROVE \$42,900

Need More room? 4 King Bdrms., Brick/Alum. 2 1/2 att. gar. Stone wall with fireplace. Fenced yard. Walk to schools. 26x17 fam. rm. Cent. Air. Only 3 1/2 yrs. old. Low Taxes. A Must to see.

BUFFALO GROVE 40's

4 King bdrms., 2 baths, Rambling Custom Ranch. Full bsmt., cent. air. 2 1/2 att. gar. Full wooded 1/4 acre. 1st floor fam. rm. 21x13. Natural Fireplace, 8 spacious rooms.

KOLE REALTOR

537-4900

HANOVER PARK

KING SIZED HOME FOR THE LARGE FAMILY

Fully carpeted, 4 Bdrm. split level with 3 full baths, dining rm., lge. kitchen, finished family rm., plus den or 5th bdrm. Attached 2 1/2 car garage, with automatic door opener. Located on a large Cul-de-sac lot. Reduced to \$35,500.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

"Robinwoods" in Streamwood

Maint. free 3 bdrm. "Glen-cove" model townhouse. Central Air. Fully equipped kit. Fireplace against natural stone Bldg. in desk & shelves. Beautiful full bsmt. w/beamed ceiling. All sports activities. \$28,900

Ask for Shirley Elkin



Arl. Hts. 259-1500

WAVERLY PARK

MAINTENANCE FREE BRICK & ALUM. SIDED 3 bdrm. ranch w/FULL BASEMENT. This sharp home has a 2 car gar. & patio. 7 Deep pool. Cyclone fenced yard. All appliances. The kids can walk to the new high school and grade schools. Transferred owner asking \$32,900.

KOLE REALTORS

392-9060

BY OWNER

Must sell, immediate possession. Completely different contemporary, all brick, centrally A/C, ranch 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces with gas log starters, 18' cathedral beamed ceiling in front room and dining room, slow melting driveway, all thermopane windows, fully carpeted & drapes. Many extras. Must see inside. 2 years old. Low down payment for a qualified buyer. \$59,900. 636 Capri Drive, Palatine. 1 blk. north of Dundee Road, 1/2 blk. west of Rand Road. 358-7977.

Arlington Heights

By Owner

Deluxe 3-bdrm. custom built split-level, newly carpeted living rm.-dining L, 2 full baths, lge. attractive family rm./fireplace & bar. Lge. Utility rm. w/washer & dryer. Kitchen with custom dinette nook, built-in range, refrig., Att. gar., patio, numerous extras. Perfect location, 65x132, vic. Volz Pl. Nice house, must see. Mid \$40's.

CL 5-6570 for appt.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Spacious 3 or 4 bdrm. Cape Cod w/dormitory, 2 1/2 baths, 22' fam. rm. w/raised hearth firepl., country kit. w/built-ins, D&D plus bay window overlooking patio garden. 2 1/2 car gar., central air. w/w cptg., drapes, prof. landscp. near schools, parks, church. Low \$30's.

\$32,600 By owner. 392-1822

300-Houses

SLEEPY HOLLOW

3 Bdrm. ranch, lge. corner lot.

Selling price \$49,900.
3 Bdrm. tri-level, hillside view with bridge trail next to lot. \$59,500.

4 Bdrm. ranch, fish in your own back yard. Selling price \$62,900.

5 Bdrm. Colonial, including extra lot. Selling price \$66,780.

Also have other choice homesites, lots, & homes. For further information, Call Jim Masi

FALESE LAND CO.

428-4471

PROSPECT HTS. W-584

Spacious and Gracious are the best ways to describe this 5 bdrm., 3 bath, 2 kit. home. 3200 sq. ft. of living space with 2 heating and cooling systems. 43 ft. in-ground pool further enhances this home on 3/4 acre lot. Close to shopping and schools.

PROSPECT HTS. W-596

Give the kids room to play on this 1/2 acre lot. Large 3 bdrm., 2 bath Brick and Cedar Ranch. Just reduced to \$32,500. Don't Miss This One.

PROSPECT HTS. W-592

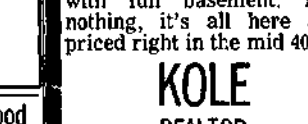
Move Right In to this elegant 3 rm., 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath brick/frame split level with full basement. Buy nothing, it's all here and priced right in the mid 40's.

KOLE REALTOR

537-4900

WHEELING

LOOK AT THIS ONE! only \$500 dn. 7 1/2% 30 yrs. \$105 P.I. 3 bdrm. ranch, gar. Central air, new cptg. thru-out, firepl. \$24,900.



95 S. Milw. Ave., Wheeling

Barrington Area

7 rooms, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home in River Glen. Full basement. Slate entry. Carpeted living room. Family size kitchen. Master bedroom has 3 closets. Family room. 2 car attached garage. Short walk to private harbor where you can moor your boat. Acre lot. \$40,900.

Appelquist & Co.

564 W. Main St. Lake Zurich 438-8866 Open 9-9

ROLLING MEADOWS

TRANSFERRED OWNER OFFERS IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ON THIS VACANT 3 bdr. California ranch w/gar. The kids can walk to grade and high schools & park. Just reduced to \$26,500.

KOLE REALTORS

392-9060

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

BY OWNER

Custom built 4 bdrm. Colonial, 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., liv. rm. w/firepl., din. rm., huge kit. with everything, bsmt. Att. 2 car gar. Mid \$50's. 2115 E. St. James. Open Sunday 1 to 5, or by appt. 394-2668.

MT. PROSPECT BY OWNER

3 Twin bedrooms face brick ranch, extra large lot, 1 1/2 baths, 25x35 rec. room with 10' wet bar and 9' pool table, patio, close to station, schools, golf course. Moving to apartment so extras. Upper forties. Evenings and weekends. 255-4665.

PALATINE

3 Bdrm. ranch, 2 1/2 car gar., lg. lot on quiet cul-de-sac, 1 1/2 baths, cptg., draperies, appl., pool, low taxes, nicely landscp., pan. liv. rm., pan. & tiled kit., lg. utility rm. \$32,900

By owner. 392-1822

300-Houses

PLUM GROVE HILLS

A lovely setting surrounds this ideal home. It has lots of room, yet everything is within a few steps. 3 huge bdrms., plenty of closets, 1 1/2 baths, Crptg. Liv. rm., formal din. rm., stairs and huge fam. r. m. w/raised hearth fireplace. Central air conditioned. For more information, Call:

KOLE REALTORS

392-9060

STREAMWOOD

HONEYMOON SPECIAL

Immaculate 3 Bdrm. DOLL HOUSE w/h carpeting thru-out, lge. kitchen with appliances, paneled living rm., attached garage, and fenced yard. ONLY \$23,500.

VA & FHA TERMS AVAILABLE.

COLONIAL REAL ESTATE

837-5232

WINSTON PARK

LARGE FAMILY? Then let us show you this fine 4 bdrm. Brick & Alum. Raised Ranch, w/2 1/2 car att. gar., huge fam. rm., 1 1/2 baths, patio. Family size kit. w/builtins. Owner offers "IMMEDIATE POSSESSION." Just reduced to \$37,400.

KOLE REALTORS

392-9060

Open House

Arlington Hts. 2 to 4 Sun.

1315 W. Hawthorn, Cedar

sided 6 rooms, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 tile baths, heated porch, fin. fin. bsmt., 1/2 acre lot, att. gar. & greenhouse. Exceptional value; under \$40,000.

HOUSE OF REALTY

6711 Cicero, Lincolnwood 673-0060

ROLLING MEADOWS

Owner purchased new home, says "SELL" my 2 bdrm. ranch w/2 car gar. Newly decorated thru-out. Excellent location, walk to shopping. Offer immediate possession. Asking \$24,000.

KOLE REALTORS

392-9060

BUYING? SELLING?

It pays to deal with a professional Realtor
Get the facts...
get fast action—
call a REALTOR today!

FOREST LAKE

Large well constructed 2 bedroom ranch on large corner lot. Basement, 2 car garage. Private rights to Forest Lake. Asking \$32,000.

Appelquist & Co.

564 W. Main St. Lake Zurich 438-8866 Open 9-9

MUNDELEIN LOCH LOMOND

LAKE VIEW LOCATION
3 Bedroom, large deluxe Ranch, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car att. garage, Thermopane windows throughout. Very choice area. Inlaw possibilities. Quick possession. See anytime.

DEMCO

840 S. Lake, Mundelein

A FREE COPY

"Homes for Living Magazine" with pictures of many homes for sale in this area. Just phone any
ANNEN & BUSSE
Real Estate Office
for your FREE "Picture Book" of homes. 253-1800, 439-4700, 255-9111, 359-7000.

300-Houses

WEATHERSFIELD

BRING ON THE KIDS. This ideal large family home will take 'em. There are 4 Huge bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm. with fireplace, 2 1/2 car att. gar. Central air. Hardwood floors thru-out. Owner asking \$45,900.

400—Apartments for Rent

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
EVERGREEN-COURT
APARTMENTS**
Phone: 439-8590
4-Story Elevator Building, 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. with 1 & 2 baths. Rentals from \$185 per month includes:
CARPETING
HOT WATER HEAT
SWIMMING POOL
AIR-CONDITIONERS
LATEST APPLIANCES
RESERVED PARKING
AND MANY MORE
DELUXE FEATURES
2222 S. Goebbert Road
Arlington Heights
(1/2 mile West of Busse Rd. - 1/2 mile East of Arlington Hts. Rd. - 2 blks North of Algonquin Rd.)

244 SMITH ST., PALATINE
1 bedroom - Starts \$182
Spacious 1 bedroom apts. available. Separate dining area, oak floors. Fully equipped kitchens, exhaust hoods, garbage disposals, air conditioning units. Security Video Master. Free heat, gas & parking. 2 private entrances.
**IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
AGENT ON PREMISES**
HARBOR MANAGEMENT CO.
359-0939 348-2000

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Brandenburg Park East
Featuring 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, 1 & 1 1/2 baths, wall to wall carpeting, fully air conditioned, private balconies, swimming pool.
1 Bdrm. From \$210
2 Bdrm. From \$245
Located approx 1 mi. north of Randhurst Shopping Center, just off the corner of Rand Rd. & Camp McDonald Road.
FREE BUS TO TRAIN
Zale Realty
259-2850

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Palatine & Arlington Hts. Rd.
COUNTRY CLUB APTS.
• 2 bdrms. glass sh. dr.
• 1-2 baths. LARGE closets
• Closed circuit TV in lobby
• 2 door refriger. air conditioning, disposals, incl.
• Free heat & cooking gas
• W/W carpeting incl.
• Exec Shopping & Schls
• Pvt balconies, ample pkg.
Immediate occupancy. See Engineer Lou. 101 E. Lillian, Apt. 2-19, 239-7022 or rental office weekdays. 676-3300.

**THREE BEDROOM
TOWN HOMES**
1 1/2 baths, full basement, range and refrigerator.
FROM \$225
Model 1280 Wheeling Rd. (1/2 mile east of Randhurst, corner Euclid & Wheeling.)
Immediate & future occupancy.
259-3700
Open everyday 9 'til 4
Mon. & Thurs. 'til 8

WOOD ST. APTS.
Palatine
Attractive 2 bdrm. Apt. available for immediate occupancy. Modern elevator building. Central air conditioning, pool, sauna, walking distance to C&NW.
L. R. Draper & Associates
359-4011 358-4750

HIGHGATE MANOR
1 and 2 bdrm. apts. Clubhouse and swimming pool, gas heat included. 1 bdrm. \$175 and up. 2 bdrm. \$195 and up. Models located 912 Congdon Ave., Elgin
742-2657 742-2555

Timberlake Village
FROM \$179
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. appls., heat, cook gas, plus: pool, tennis court, rec. rm. Beautifully landscaped, 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 (1 mi. W. Rt. 83, betw. Dempster & Golf)
Mt. Prospect

**ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
LUXURIOUS**
3 bdrm. Deluxe, brand new elevator building. Fully eqpt., 2 full baths, central air cond. & heat. Sheltered parking. Train & shopping, 3 blocks.
253-1255 afternoons or evens.

CENTRAL DES PLAINES
Near Wolf & Thacker Rd.
1 bdrm. \$150-heated
ADULTS - NO PETS
Call Fabian 299-6860
before 8 p.m.
Draper & Kramer 761-8150

Immed. to Res. 1
1 & 2 bdrm. apts Res. area, shag carpet, beam ceilings, all appl. incl. A/C. Perfect budget apt. for young families. Playground facilities. From \$169. 437-4200.

BENSENVILLE
2 bdrm first floor apt. with utilities, pay oven heat, garage space included. 1 or 2 year lease & references. \$165 a month. Sloan, 766-3800

TOWN HOME
Amidst park areas w/indoor-outdoor pool fac. avail. Shag carpet, A/C, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, playrm., imm. occ. \$289. 437-4200.

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTONDALE VILLA'S
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. Elec. range & refrig., carpeting optional, A/C, loads of closet space & parking. Walking distance to shopping & RR station. By appt. Ari. Hts., \$170 & up.
239-5115

WHEELING
3 bdrms., 2 full baths, giant size rms., free central air cond., cooking gas, 2 blks. to shop & trans. Avail. Aug. 1. \$235.
Eng. Fred. 537-5468
Solomon & Levy. 676-4331

ROLLING Meadows sublease, 3 bedrooms, carpeted, all appliances, 1 1/2 baths, pets OK, playground for the kids. This is a first floor apartment adjacent to the pool and clubhouse. Available August 1 in Meadows Trace, \$220 for 2 months and option to renew lease at \$240. Call 350-2257 after 5:00 p.m.

WHEELING - Sublet, 1 or 2 year lease. Large 2 bedroom apartment, w/w carpeting, range, refrigerator, dishwasher, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts. July 1st or August 1st occupancy. \$250 month. 541-2447

WHEELING - two bedroom modern soundproof building, A/C, range, refrigerator, private patio. \$200 month. 541-2051.

ARLINGTON Heights - 2 bedroom, available August 1. 2 blocks from C&NW station. Call Dennis, 439-2621 evenings & weekends. 763-0244, days.

DES PLAINES brand new deluxe 2 bedroom in downtown area. \$220/\$225 Available immediately. 119-8165, 437-5545

OHARE area - 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy, avocado appliances, heated 439-3294

ARLINGTON Heights - Sublet, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, w/w carpeting, A/C, pool, late August. 255-2339

ARLINGTON Heights - 2 bedroom, pool, train, A/C, carpeting, Mac-Polton. 392-3368, 392-9148.

WOOD Dale - newly decorated, carpeted, one bedroom apartment. \$165 month including appliances and heat. Addie-Ham 562-3232

PALATINE - Central District, block from train station 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment in elevator building. Central air conditioning, pool, sauna, balcony. Carpet, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher. Sept 1st occupancy. \$260/mo (149 W. Wood, Apt. 322) 359-1954

DES PLAINES - Will share home with professional man. Call 296-8411

STONELAND 1 bedroom, pool, A/C, 12 Oaks, Arlington Heights 794-6531

PTINISHED 3 room apartment, all utilities couple only. 234-1808

ROLLING Meadows - Sublet, 2 bdrms., 2 bath, air conditioned, pool & carpeting, patio. \$250 359-7274

1011 ST. PROSPECT - New deluxe 3 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, A/C. \$250 19-7585

DES PLAINES 1 bedroom, deluxe apartment, w/w carpeting, close to train. \$155, \$171, 296-6611, Ext. 296-7984

HOFFMAN Estates 2 bdrm 2 bath, A/C, carpeted, dishwasher, garage, disposal. \$275 825-3139

ARLINGTON Hts. furnished, spacious bedroom apt. utilities, parking. A/C included in rent. \$192.50. Aug. 1 apply Mr. Vogt, 305 Kasper. Call 392-9148

YOUNG Women to share furnished 3 bedroom Des Plaines townhouse. \$75 each plus security deposit. Includes utilities. No lease. CL 5-6153

DES PLAINES to share furnished 3 bedroom Des Plaines townhouse. \$75 each plus security deposit. Includes utilities. No lease. CL 5-6153

MANORVIEW Park immediate possession, new building, 2 bedroom, carpeted, A/C, pool, \$145. Private owner. 914-0525

420—Houses for Rent

**LEISURE HOMES
3-BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES**
1/2 block east of Randhurst Shopping Center, Central Air Conditioning, Heated indoor swimming pool, Large back yard areas, Full basements, Complete floor covering, 1 1/2 tile baths, Clubhouse with all the recreational facilities, Men's & women's sauna, and all outside maintenance.
Free Transportation To & From Train Station
\$245 per month
1100 Boxwood Dr.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-8990
Models Open
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.
12 noon to 5 p.m.
Sunday

**HANOVER PARK
ATTENTION
TRANSFEREES!!!!
EXECUTIVE SPLIT LEVEL**
Available for August 1st. 3 king sized bdrms., multi-baths, a kitchen fit for a queen with all built-ins, carpeting, finished family rm. with WOOD BURNING FIREPLACE, attached 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent location. \$375 per mo.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

NEAR RANDHURST
3 bdrm. 1 1/2 bath Townhouse with full bsmt. GE range included. Will accept up to 3 children; no pets. A nice place to live. Immediate possession. From \$235 per mo. Call Mr. Krueger. 259-3484 or
**G. GRANT DIXON &
SONS REALTORS**
246-8200

**THREE BEDROOM
TOWN HOMES**
1 1/2 baths, full basement, range and refrigerator.
FROM \$225
Model 1280 Wheeling Rd. (1/2 mile east of Randhurst, corner Euclid & Wheeling.)
Immediate & future occupancy.
259-3700
Open everyday 9 'til 4
Mon. & Thurs. 'til 8

SCHAUMBURG AREA
3 Bdrm. split level with 1 1/2 baths, family rm., attached garage, central air-conditioning, and fenced yard. \$225 per mo.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

**NORTHWEST SUBURBS
RENT OR RENT WITH
OPTION TO BUY**
3 & 4 Bdrm. homes from \$200 per mo.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
837-5234

BOLINGBROOK
Deluxe 2 Story Colonial
3 Bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, family room, carpeting, attached garage, patio & many extras.
\$275 per mo.
COLONIAL REAL ESTATE
739-7040

**WOOD DALE
RENT WITH OPTION
TO BUY**
New 3 bdrm. bi-level. Terms available, immediate occ. Close to schools, shopping and trans. 766-1711 DAVIS.

Sublet spacious 3 bedroom, 2 bath, liv. & din. rm. apt. in prestige Arlington Heights, Ill. location with pool, tennis courts and gym facilities. \$276 per month. Underground garage available.
287-2490 ext. 377 during day
Evenings 437-5641

MOUNT PROSPECT
6 room ranch, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, fam. rm., Aug. 1 occ. \$265 month.
CARL M. BEHRENS
255-4600

SCHAUMBURG
Lovely 3 bdrm. ranch, patio doors, att. 1 1/2 gar., newly dec., 3 appl., lg. yard, 2 blks. shop, center, pool, park. Schools close. Avail. 8/1. \$275 month. 837-7220.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
3 BEDROOM 1 1/2 BATHS
Like new, just decorated. Carpeting, air conditioner in living-dining area. Ample closet space. Storage room. Attached garage. \$265 mo.
BARTH REALTY 529-3200

WHEELING 3 bedrooms, \$250. Garage, carpeting. Children welcome. 394-9488

420—Houses for Rent

**LEISURE HOMES
3-BEDROOM
TOWNHOUSES**
1/2 block east of Randhurst Shopping Center, Central Air Conditioning, Heated indoor swimming pool, Large back yard areas, Full basements, Complete floor covering, 1 1/2 tile baths, Clubhouse with all the recreational facilities, Men's & women's sauna, and all outside maintenance.
Free Transportation To & From Train Station
\$245 per month
1100 Boxwood Dr.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
392-8990
Models Open
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Mon. thru Sat.
12 noon to 5 p.m.
Sunday

PALATINE, Winston Park 3 bedroom ranch, call Arlington Realty. 359-4100.

DES PLAINES - 9 room house, 1/2 block NWRR, big yard. 541-1055

HOFFMAN Estates 3 bdrm ranch, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, drapes, large yard, immediate occupancy. \$260 plus security deposit. 894-5088.

BARTLETT - 2 bedroom, townhouse, 1 1/2 baths, 5 rooms, pool, tennis court. \$225. Near train. 897-1480

PALATINE - California contemporary ranch with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath, oak flooring, carpet. \$310 monthly. Year lease, 1 month in advance plus security deposit. 558-5240

3 BEDROOMS 2 car garage, full basement, family room. \$280 plus security deposit. 559-0677.

MOUNT PROSPECT 3 bedroom split-level, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage. \$275 monthly. 392-5081.

STR E A MWOOD - 3 bedroom ranch, \$220. Also 3 bedroom room with 2 full baths, \$245. All appliances available. 837-8992

ARLINGTON Heights - 3 bedroom ranch, 1 car garage, \$240 month. August 1st occupancy. 392-3782

3 BEDROOM - 2 bath ranch, attached garage, Winston Park. Immediate occupancy. \$300. 358-2273

ROLLING Meadows - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 garage, laundry facilities. 7/18 \$240 253-4895

PROSPECT Hts. 5 rooms. Occupancy, Sept. 1 \$275. 359-3060

HANOVER Park duplex 3 bedroom, garage, August 1. 259-2076, \$210.

DES PLAINES 3 bdrm. house, large yard, immediate occupancy. \$265. 298-3300

440—For Rent Commercial
**THE NEW PALATINE
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY**
The Railroad Station will dominate the Center which in itself will generate a great deal of traffic. Excellent opportunity for a food store, liquor store, gift & card shop, hardware store, drug store, bakery or florist. Ample parking & reasonable rental costs. Call 358-4750 and ask for Roy LaLonde.

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200 to 1,200 SQ. FT.
Ideal for store front or office space, sales reps or small offices or up to 1,200 sq. ft. for larger company, plenty parking.
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MULLINS** 394-0100

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OFFICE SPACE**
All utilities furnished, conveniently located C&NW X-way. Short Term lease, if desired.
L. F. DRAPER & ASSOC.
358-4750

441—For Rent Office Space

ELK Grove, Centex Park offices 1, 2, 3, or 4 rooms, approx. 600 sq. ft. each. 437-1717

PRIVATE office room for 3 desk spaces, with or without service. New. Air conditioned. 688-7800

PALATINE, bright cheerful Reception, answering service. Secretary available. \$125. 559-2900.

OFFICE Choice Location. New building. 862-7610.

OFFICE Choice downtown Palatine location, shag carpeting, air conditioning, approximately 12x15. Available immediately, \$150 a month. Answering service if desired, reception area. Phone 359-0218

DELUXE furnished office - Secretarial service available. \$130. Mr. Roth, 437-7239.

PALATINE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, garage. \$250. Walter J. McDonald, 1724 Pleasant Hills, Loveland, Ohio. Available August 1st.

442—For Rent Industrial
ADDISON
Approximately 6,000 sq. ft. Building. B-4 zoning. All or part.
537-5698

WAREHOUSE space, 2500 ft. available with or without office. 688-7800

450—For Rent Rooms
ROOM - Furnished, carpeted, A/C, adjoining bath, kitchen and laundry privileges, nice yard, \$85 month. Will consider in exchange for child care and light house-keeping. Ladies only.
529-2562 after 6 p.m.

LARGE sleeping room for woman, private entrance, private bath. \$435.

ROOM for rent Kitchen facilities, Lake Zurich. 529-5550, \$29 weekly.

ROOMS for rent Inquire Fox Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville.

BEDROOM - Sober, mature, professional gentleman. \$20 weekly. References required. CL 5-7282

SINGLE room with small refrigerator, \$37/50 week. Rio Rand Motel, 173 North River Road, Des Plaines. 827-6621

DELUXE furnished room for gentlemen. TV, phone, pool. Private. 381-1756

SLEEPING room man only. Wheeling area. 537-8686.

BENSENVILLE sleeping room, middle aged single gentleman preferred. Call 766-0375.

SLEEPING room for working woman, private home. 437-2042. After 4 p.m.

470—Wanted to Rent
Free to Landlords
Select tenants with references
6 offices serving Chicago and surrounding cities
BEST WAY CORP.
Streamwood 725-5000

SUITABLE for auto repair with showroom. Will consider any building with minimum of 2,000 sq. ft. After 6:30 p.m. 358-7817 or 392-5021

EMPLOYED lady needs sleeping room with kitchen privileges. 255-1774 after 6 p.m.

HARPER student needs room with family. 359-4200, ext. 261, 262. V. Ivan




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The Community Counseling Center has helped thousands overcome personal and family crises... Now in a financial crisis of its own, The Center needs your help for its very survival!

The Community Counseling Center is the only professional family service agency available to thousands of families in Northwest suburbs. For troubled individuals and families, it is the only place they can turn for help and guidance when faced with a personal or family crisis they cannot handle alone.

But this help may not be available in the near future — unless we help the Center meet the most severe financial crisis in its history.

The Herald is asking its readers to help "Save the Center." A dollar will do it.



Send \$1

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All contributions are tax deductible.

California Styles Shown

California styling is featured in the Larwin Co.'s new Greenbrook Country community in DuPage County.

According to Wyn Pope, general manager and vice president for Larwin-Illinois, Inc., California concepts such as garden view kitchens and family rooms have been introduced.

Tempo Village is the first development on Greenbrook's 350 acres. "We are introducing a totally recreation-oriented setting in our villages, each distinct and offering a different mode of modern living, but blended together within an overall community concept. All villages will maintain careful architectural integrity throughout and will feature extensive recreation facilities," said Pope.

Landscaped areas accent the land design of Greenbrook. "Extensive greenbelts, large landscaped areas and cul-de-

sac streets play an important part in Larwin's master plan, which virtually eliminates through-traffic within the community," Pope said.

Dean Dillman Jr., Larwin-Illinois director of marketing said Greenbrook is Larwin's first development in the Midwest. As a result of 16 months of research, Larwin-built houses include such features as combined kitchen-family areas, master bedroom suites, indoor balconies, and extensive use of glass and sliding glass window walls to enhance indoor-outdoor living, Dillman said.

The firm received a first prize award from the Home Builders Association of Chicago for its Monterey home. In the same competition, Larwin also received a silver award for the Granada design.

The Greenbrook developments are now

being built. The first is Tempo Village, expected to have 400 homes, ranging in size from three to five bedrooms. Prices start at \$27,990. Five fully-decorated models are now on display, featuring interiors by Nanja Williams of California. Twenty different exteriors, designed and coordinated by Steward C. Woodard, A.I.A., Larwin's director of environmental design, are offered in five basic floor plans, which include ranch, mid-level, tri-level, and two-story homes.

Club Tempo, to which each Tempo homeowner automatically belongs, consists of a recreation center, with junior Olympic size swimming pool and wading pool; an air conditioned clubhouse with facilities for arts and crafts, games, dancing, banquets, and teen activities. Landscaped outdoor areas have been set aside for barbecues, ping pong, volleyball, croquet, badminton, and shuffleboard. Jean Bates, Larwin's recreation director, is working with the executive committee and members of the Greenbrook homeowners association which plans and carries out all activities of Club Tempo.

TREND VILLAGE, the second development, will consist of 139 homes with up to five bedrooms. Woodard designed nine exteriors for the four basic floor plans. Interiors of the model homes are by Nanja Williams. Prices for the Trend homes range from \$23,990 to \$27,990.

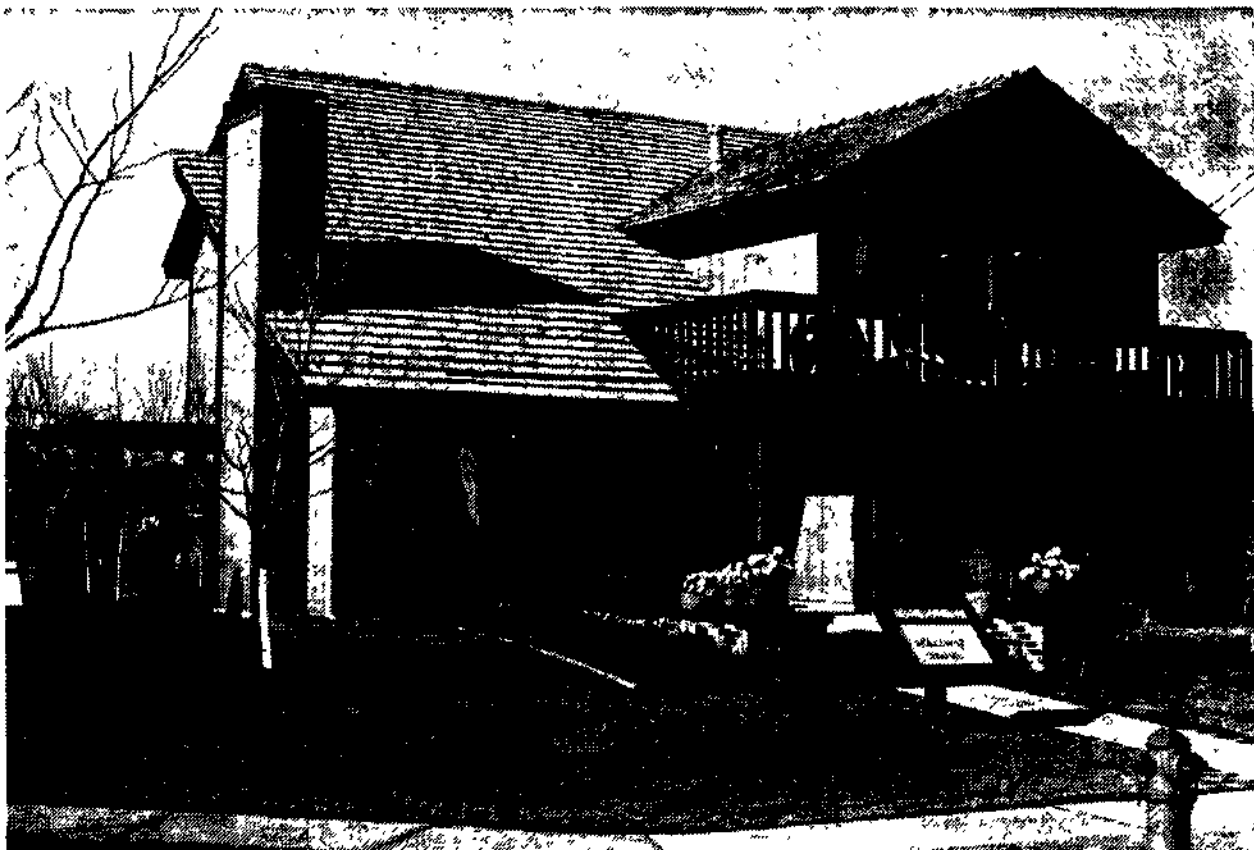
A service offered to Greenbrook residents is the Larwin Home Center, in which homeowners can discuss, select, and purchase a full line of furnishings such as light fixtures, dishwashers, disposals, carpeting, wall covering, drapes and furniture. Betty Hosmer, director of the center, said it also offers a rental plan under which all, or part, of a family's furniture can be rented for a monthly fee.

Greenbrook is located on Lake Street (U. S. Route 20), one-half mile east of Barrington Road.

Larwin-Illinois is part of the single family housing division of the Larwin Group, Inc., Beverly Hills, Calif. Since 1948, the company has built more than 27,000 homes in 50 different communities.

Larwin also has major divisions in multiple-family housing financial services including mortgage banking and real estate investment trust management, recreational land development, and commercial property development.

Larwin is a subsidiary of CNA Financial Corp., a Chicago-headquartered holding company with more than \$3.4 billion in assets.



FOUR EXTERIOR treatments are available in the Monterey model at the Greenbrook Country development on Lake St. east of Barrington Road. California styling is

shown in the houses, by Larwin-Illinois, Inc. The Monterey features four bedrooms, a 40-foot garden view kitchen/family room and two-car garage.

Lab Forms Consulting Corp.

It was announced recently that the senior consulting staff of the Vernon Psychological Laboratory, Chicago, has founded the consulting corporation, Hume-Mansfield-Silber. Organization Psychologists HMS is established to provide psychological counsel to business organizations and individuals. Its nationwide headquarters, 228 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, will coordinate professional services through affiliates in the major cities of USA.

Hume-Mansfield-Silber, Ltd. is chartered to facilitate the growth of individuals and their performance effectiveness in organizations through the application of the behavioral sciences. The firm will provide the following services: Personnel Assessment, Management Development Processes, Organization Analysis and Personnel Research. HMS also provides vocational and academic counsel and career planning for individuals.

The principals are Edward C. Hume Jr., 418 W. Wilson, Palatine; Nancy Mansfield, 243 Laurel, Wilmette, and Dr. Mark Silber, 215 W. Orchard, Arlington Heights.

Edward C. Hume Jr., formerly the vice president and a consulting psychologist with Vernon Labs, has been elected president. He received his B.S. degree from Northwestern University and has M.S. degree from the Illinois Institute of Technology. After five years as a director of personnel, he consulted as a

psychologist with industries and trade associations for fourteen years. Hume is a Registered Psychologist, State of Illinois, and a member of the American Psychological Association and the Illinois Psychological Association.

Nancy Mansfield (Mrs. R. E. Jr.) formerly a Senior Staff Psychologist, has been elected vice president. She has completed her Doctoral work at the University of Chicago; her M.S. degree was granted by the Illinois Institute of Technology and the B.S. degree is from Milwaukee Downer. For over 15 years Mrs. Mansfield has provided personnel research and manager assessments for business. She is a Registered Psychologist, State of Illinois, and a member of the American Psychological Association and Illinois Psychological Association.

Mark B. Silber, an associate professor, Loyola University of Chicago, provides executive development, manager career-path planning and organization studies to industry, hospitals and financial institutions. Dr. Silber received his Ph.D. in Industrial and Organization Psychology from The Ohio State University, his B.S. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Prior to his Business School and Marketing Department professorship, he was Director of Corporate Executive Development and a Director of Personnel with two international corporations. Dr. Silber is a licensed Consulting Psychologist, State of Michigan; a Registered Psychologist in Wisconsin and Illinois, and a Certified Psychologist, State of California. He is the elected Chairman of the Industrial Psychology Association of Chicago and a member of the American and Illinois Psychological Associations.

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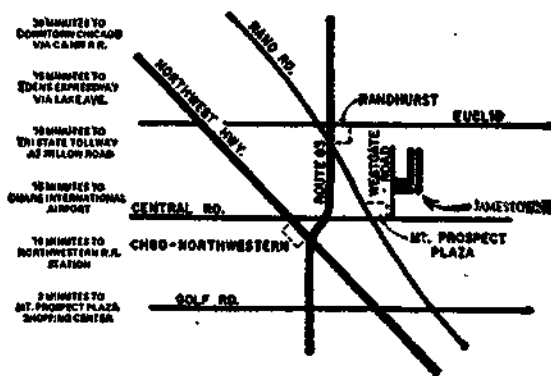
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Post Office Engages In Revolutionary Activity

by LEE MUELLER

NEW YORK (NEA) — In the beginning, Winton M. (Red) Blount was not unlike every other postmaster general the United States has known. His position was a political plum, a cabinet appointment for services rendered. President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce and a man who made millions operating an Alabama construction business, Blount's knowledge of the U.S. mails centered mostly around his ability to lick a stamp.

The way he tells it, Blount received notice of his appointment in the traditional Nixonian manner — at the Auburn football game in Birmingham after the 1968 election.

"The Post Office Department?" he asked, eyebrows arched over a thin, amused mouth. "How in the world did they think of that?"

No one is quite sure. Maybe it was because, at age 25, Blount started with four pieces of war-surplus construction equipment in Montgomery and built up a multi-million dollar business. (Surely, the Post Office Department could appreciate that kind of talent.) Maybe it was merely because Vice President Agnew would need someone with whom to play tennis. Whatever the reason, Blount moved to



Washington and spearheaded what has become a full-scale postal revolution.

Fourteen days after assuming the role (sic) in 1969, Blount quietly suggested that perhaps service in the 32,000 U.S. Post Offices might be improved if politics were removed as a consideration in appointing postmasters and rural carriers. It was like suggesting to M. Rothschild that his businesses would fare better if he stopped employing his family. Across the nation, postal pillars shook. But it was only the beginning.

Now the U.S. postal system has undergone its most significant reforms since trains took over from the Pony Express. As of July 1, Blount, 49, is no longer a cabinet member, but postmaster general and chairman of the Board of Governors for the new, corporate-style United States Postal System.

Among other things, removing the postmaster general from the cabinet allows for a continuity of management. In the past, the post not only changed with administrations, but frequently during administrations.

"The real title of the office should have been political general of the cabinet," said a postal service spokesman. "And if politics weren't going right, the postmaster general was the most dispensable member of the cabinet."

There have been 37 presidents of the United States and Blount is the 59th postmaster general. If he holds the office through 1971, he will be the longest-running postmaster general since Arthur Summerfield, who served eight years under Eisenhower.

"It already seems like 25 years instead of just 30 months," said Blount, smiling. At the moment, you see, the revolution is not going so well.

Recently, a convicted mail thief created considerable furor by telling a Senate subcommittee it was easy for his gang to steal more than \$100 million in loosely guarded jewelry, furs and securities — and occasionally the secret government document — at major U.S. airports.

Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill.) even suggested that perhaps the Pentagon papers might have been sold to The New York Times after being stolen from the mails.

The postal service is fighting airport theft with a new program it calls "Con-Con," which provides armed guards for

high-value mail shipments. There has been only one theft since the program was instituted, Blount said.

There are no plans, he points out to separate classified government material from other registered mail pouches, but there is plenty of action elsewhere.

"We're getting ready to announce a set of standards by which we'll operate," Blount said. The mailman's motto notwithstanding, this has not been done previously.

There's a new bulk delivery system that will save \$8 to \$9 million a year; a \$100 million research program next year; and a new management training program among other things.

"The real problem," Blount said, "is the short fuse of the American public. The post office is no panacea — it has to be run by people — but many Americans can't buy this. They say, 'You've had

this new operation going for six months, so why the hell haven't you fixed it?'"

"Americans don't give the post office the credit it deserves. The postal system handles 87 billion pieces of mail a year. Do you see that even if we were 99.9 per cent perfect, we'd still get 87 million complaints?"

Blount is a tall, lean man and what remains of the red hair that earned his nickname is short and slick. He lives in

Georgetown with his wife and children. Apart from his tennis matches with the Vice President, he also is a skier and a licensed business jet aircraft pilot.

A native of Union Springs, Ala., he attended Staunton (Va.) Military Academy, the University of Alabama and served in the Army Air Corps in World War II.

His construction business, Blount Brothers, has worked on some of the

most complicated facilities of the space age, including moon rocket launch facilities at Cape Kennedy.

Another brother is running the business in Alabama while Blount earns \$60,000 a year as postmaster general. It's a considerable cut in salary, to be sure, but Blount says he doesn't mind.

"I think this is a very exciting kind of thing," he said. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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Susan Cummens On Dean's List

Susan Louise Cummens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Cummens, 739 Mallard Dr., Palatine, was named to the Dean's list at Lake Forest College, Lake Forest.

A senior psychology major, Miss Cummens is on the college newspaper staff and has been a member of the Lake Forest College choir. She is a graduate of Gordon S. Hubbard High School, Chicago.

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Palatine Explodes Late — Again

by LARRY EVERHART

The most remarkable thing about the spectacular, comet-like streak of Palatine's American Legion baseball team has also been probably the main cause of the surge.

That would be their ability to come back (no, make that explode) in the late innings.

It happened again Tuesday when Palatine, charging like a mad bull at a waving red flag, bombarded two Mount Prospect pitchers for 12 runs in the last two innings and a 13-5 stunning of the hosts.

It was fitting that Palatine's splendid Ninth District season ended with the same record as Tuesday's score — 13-5. The second-placers have won 17 of their last 18, 24 of their last 27, and sport a 31-11 record.

Tuesday was nothing new for Palatine. Countless times before they have trailed through most of a contest but won going away.

The wild final two innings were due as much to the control problems of Mount Prospect's pitchers as to Palatine's bats. The winners had only four hits for those final 12 runs. There were eight walks and a hit batsman in the last two innings!

Only darkness could finally bring a halt to the madness. The game was mer-

cifully called with still only one out in the seventh. So if there were an official league book, the six run in the seventh wouldn't have counted.

Not to be forgotten was the fine relief pitching job of Mark Wicklund. He entered during a four-run Prospect third inning and shut off the hosts the rest of the way on one hit and no walks for the victory.

Steve Garoutte had started but suffered an off-night, giving up three hits and four walks.

Prospect starter Gordie Hollywood was sailing along with a five-hitter until the sixth. He had stayed in the game despite being hit on the wrist by a line drive in the fourth.

Relievers Ron Smoy and Scott Rochelle, who have done a fine job this season, didn't have their control and the visitors took full advantage.

Mount Prospect scored in the first inning on two walks and Dennis Tite's single. Palatine tied it in the third on an infield hit by Bill Arkus, walk and sacrifice fly by Mike Honel before four Prospect runs in the third gave it a 5-1 lead that would last two more innings.

The hosts' rally included a single by Dave Harbach, error, a walk, hit batter to force in a run, another walk to bring in another, sacrifice fly by Jim Perkins

and run-scoring single by Gus Esposito. Then Wicklund entered and that was the end of Prospect's offense.

Palatine's winning six-run rally in the sixth started with an error and a pair of walks. Wicklund hit a clutch two-run single up the middle, barely out of reach, and another run scored on an error on the throw in.

Bill Arkus' sacrifice fly tied the game. Then Dave Hauswirth beat out a bunt. Rich Gawron singled, another error re-filled the bases, a hit batter forced in the go-ahead run and a walk brought in another.

That made it 7-5, and after the seventh it was no longer close. There was only one hit in the inning but five more walks.

Surprisingly, with all the scoring, there were no extra-base hits in the game and only one batter — Bill Cheney — had two hits. The wild affair saw seven errors, four sacrifice fly balls, and a total of 15 walks.

PALATINE (13) MOUNT PROSPECT									
AB	R	H	E	R	B	SO	IP	ER	BB
Arkus, ss	3	2	1	Jespersen, lf	3	1	0		
Hauswirth, cf	2	2	1	Harbach, 2b	2	1	1		
Gawron, 3b	3	2	1	Koontz, 3b	4	1	0		
Honel, if	4	1	1	Tite, c	3	1	1		
Knotek, c	3	1	0	Maly, 1b	3	0	0		
Jones, rf	3	0	0	Rochelle, 2b	2	1	0		
Bain, 2b	3	1	1	Hollywood, p	2	0	0		
Cheney, 1b	3	2	2	Smoy, p	0	0	0		
Garoutte, p	1	0	1	Perkins, ss	2	0	1		
Wicklund, p	1	2	1	Esposito, rf	3	0	1		
26 13 9					25 5 4				

SCORE BY INNINGS									
Mount Prospect	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5
RBI — Honel, Wicklund (2), Arkus, Knotek (2), Jones, Hauswirth, Tite, Rochelle, Hollywood, Perkins, Esposito, E — Gawron, Arkus, Cheney, Jespersen, Rochelle, Tite, Maly, L.O.B. — Palatine 13, Mount Prospect 5. SB — Gawron, Perkins, SF — Honel, Perkins, Arkus, Knotek, DP — Mount Prospect 1.									

PITCHING SUMMARY									
IP	B	R	E	R	B	SO	BB	SO	BB
Garoutte	2	2	3	5	4	4	4		
Wicklund (W, 4-2)	3	1	3	1	0	0	0	4	
Hollywood	5	1	3	5	3	2	4		
Smoy (L, 3-3)	2	3	4	7	6	4	1		
Rochelle	1	3	0	3	2	3	0		

Huskies Win On 6-Run Eruption

Four Hersey batters collected almost all of their team's hits in defeating Arlington in a Northwest Summer League game Tuesday, 7-3, at the Cardinals' diamond.

SCORE BY INNINGS									
Hersey	0	0	0	1	6	0	7	10	1
Arlington	0	0	1	0	2	0	3	6	4

Coach Harvey Foster's Huskies did most of their damage in the sixth inning when they scored a half a dozen runs to rout starting pitcher Dave Kubik. Bob Marzec, who led the winners with a 3-for-4 performance, helped break open the 1-1 deadlock with a leadoff single. Casey Frankiewicz singled and John Kanellis, pinch hitting for the pitcher, walked to lead the bases.

Such great thoroughbreds of other years as Dr. Fager, Gun Bow, Crimmon, T.V. Lark, Swaps, Armed, Big Pebble and Coaltown scored triumphs in the Washington Park Handicap, first inaugurated in 1927 at Washington Park.

Zare walked one in and Ed Carpenter came in for Kubik to pitch to Al Weichers. The latter singled in another run and Pat Broderick followed with a three-run triple. Weichers was 2-for-4 and Broderick was 2-for-3. Broderick scored shortly after an error by the second baseman.

This year's renewal of the midwest turf feature will be raced next Saturday at Arlington Park and a field of 12 to 14 members of the handicap ranks are expected to go postward in the 44th running of the mile event for three-year-olds and upward.

Arlington came up with a little rally in the bottom of the sixth. Kevin Donahue tripled to leadoff. Then Rick Kolari doubled him in. Kolari also scored on a ground out by Jim Heitbrink, but that was all Arlington could manage.

When nominations closed for this year's test, a total of 30 thoroughbreds were named for the Washington Park Handicap, including such stalwarts of the current season as Cagwood Estate's Red Reality and Protanto; B. A. Dario's Great Mystery; Harbor View Farms' Native Royale; Hobeau Farm's Handsome Kid and Tunex; Dan Lasater's Red Bayou; Harvey Peltier's Famed Prince and Felonious and Paul and Robert Schleichers' No No Billy.

Arlington opened the scoring in the third. Dan Extrom walked, Dan Cunningham singled and Kubik socked a run-producing single.

Many of the prospective starters in the Washington Park Handicap Saturday will be invaders from the New York and New Jersey area.

Hersey tied the score in the fifth when, after one out, Pat Broderick walked, stole second and scored on a single by Marty Friel.

Nevertheless, the local contingent of owners and trainers will hold a strong hand with their runners in the affair.

Brian Nelson was the starting and winning pitcher.

Johnny Meaux, the astute Cajun horseman from Louisiana, is better than a

Plenty Of Offense In Wheeling-Arlington Tie

There was a total of 24 hits, 20 runs and five homers collected last week in an Arlington-Wheeling game, but nobody went away pleased. The reason — it ended in a 10-10 standoff.

scored twice.

Arlington came up with one in the third and seven in the fourth.

The two Northwest Summer League teams enjoyed one big inning each en route to the big tie. Wheeling's came in the first inning when five runners scored, three coming on a homer by Bruce Anclade.

Wheeling came back to take the lead with two in the fifth and one in the sixth. This set the stage for Cunningham. He led off another inning — the seventh — with a homer again to make the deadlock.

This made the score after one, 5-1. The solo score for Arlington coming on the first pitch of the game which went for a homer by Dan Cunningham.

Cunningham and Dave Kubik had three hits each for Arlington. Wheeling was led by Kass, Anclade, Marty Clifford, Dan Tonnancour and Giles with two hits each.

SCORE BY INNINGS									
Arlington	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
Wheeling	5	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	1

SCORE BY INNINGS									
Arlington	1	0	1	0	1	0	1	0	1
Wheeling	5	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	1

Sports Shorts

Bike Racers Do Well

Area bike racing boys brought home plenty of honors recently from the Illinois Road Racing Championships at Lemont.

Ken Kellaney of Rockford was first, one stroke ahead of McDonald, with a 79-76 — 155.

The tourney at McHenry was conducted for the Illinois Association by the McHenry County Association of Independent Insurance Agents. The winners will play in the national finals Aug. 25-26.

Steve Pedersen of Prospect Heights captured the first place spot in the Junior Division by beating out his close friend, Bob Vehe of Mount Prospect, who took second.

Dixon Receives Honor

The University of Illinois Most Valuable Player in baseball — Wes Dixon of Palatine — was one of four outfielders selected to the 1971 University Division Academic Baseball All-America team. The team was chosen by college sports information directors.

McDonald Lands Berth

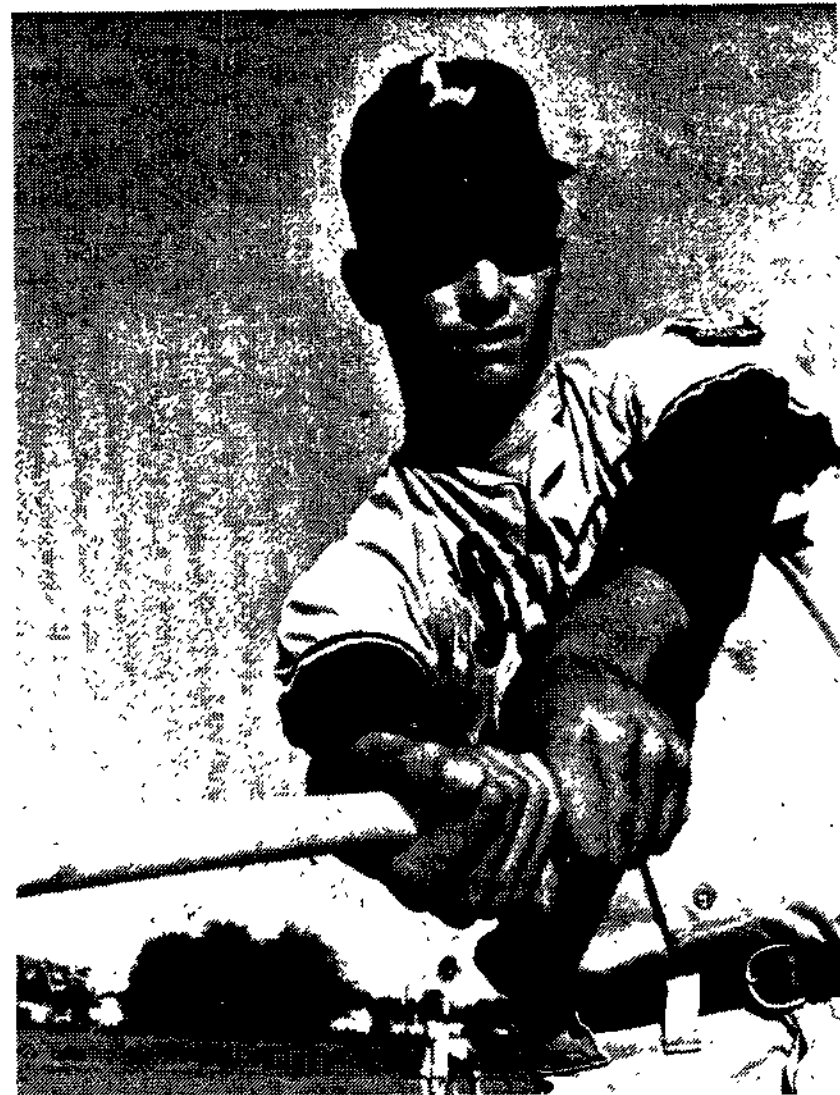
Terry McDonald of Arlington Heights was one of six golfers to qualify for the National Insurance Youth Classic next month.

Warriors Change 'Paint'

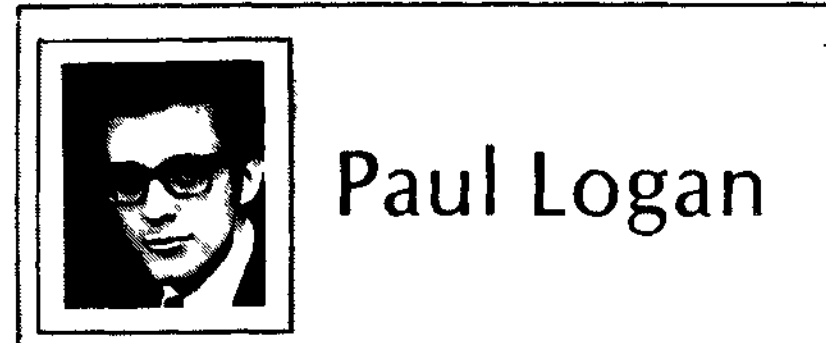
The San Francisco Warriors will be renamed the Golden State Warriors and will play some of their National Basketball Association home games in San Diego this season.

The San Diego Evening Tribune said an agreement had been reached with the Warriors to play 20 games in the San Diego International Sports Arena.

McDonald, playing at McHenry Country Club last week, was third out of a field of 53 junior golfers (17 years and under) in the 36-hole event. He posted rounds of 80 and 76 for a 156 total to tie for second. Brad Springer of Naperville defeated him in a sudden death playoff



MIGHTY RIGHTY. Mike Petteuzzo, Logan Square legion team's talented ballplayer, is equally adept at the plate or on the mound. The Lions are counting on him for leadership heading into the Ninth District tourney.



Paul Logan

'Super Mex' - He Gives And Gives

SMALL CORTEGES moved in almost funeral-like silence beneath the majestic trees of Olympic Fields. Only once in a while could you hear muffled applause or modified cheering.

The leader of "Lee's Fleas" acknowledged the calls and many more that followed as he bounced merrily along in his bowlegged style.

But it was still early in the morning. There was no doubt that thousands would again show up — the temperature was ideal, the wind was refreshing and the sky was bright. It was a perfect day to walk with the greals, better yet, THE GREATS.

He parred the 10th, bogeyed the 11th, nearly birdied the 12th and parred the 13th. A woman noted, "He's not playing well today." A man next to her added, "He's not talking much today either."

But last Friday only one of THE GREATS was playing in the Western Open Golf Tournament — Lee Trevino.

Then to the 14th — the toughest hole on the course. His second shot had to be hit over and around some trees to make the green. He did just that and congratulated himself. "That's the best shot I ever hit. I had to cut it 40 feet."

Sure, other big names were either on the course that day or about to tee off — Billy Casper, Tom Shaw, Ken Venturi, Tom Weiskopf, Julius Boros and Bruce Crampton, the eventual winner. But how many of you would drive nearly an hour and a half, walk about a half dozen blocks and then hand over a wad of bills at the gate to see just these men?

But the ball rolled just by the hole and off the back edge of the green. He attempted a pitch shot but bladed it some 40 feet past the hole.

These touring celebrities lack that rare combination which makes for box office, socko, razzmatazz — being a bit winner in major tournaments and having a personality to go with it.

"Go ahead, roll off the damn green," he exclaimed.

Trevino was to tee off at 1:10 p.m. By 11:30 the masses were already milling around the first and 10th tees and the ninth and 18th greens watching the action but waiting for their leader. He sat straddling a bench, not a horse, in the clubhouse.

"Boy, he didn't even reach the green," said one man as Trevino prepared to putt.

From a distance he resembled a over-stuffed, brown teddy bear. However, the smile was missing . . . so was an audience.

"Pull the pin, son. Let me putt it while I'm still hot," he said as he stroked the ball in the first of two very quick putts and another bogey. "Let me finish up

The hottest person in the golfing world was all alone, quietly opening his mail. Someone had to talk to him for Lee seldom stops moving his lips.

'cause we're holding them (the crowd) up enough."

I was wondering what the Western meant to him, what he thought about the other big names passing it up and how much prestige was connected with this tournament.

Some pros might have been sulking after hitting a "ground ball" in front of a huge crowd. But not Lee. As the three-some was walking off the green, he yelled something to Casper who was standing on another tee. They both laughed.

Here were his answers: "I've been lucky enough to play in the Western four times. I've played at Beverly, Midlothian and twice at Olympia Fields . . .

I left the jovial gent on that high note to view some of the other pros. But I left pretty impressed.

"As far as enjoying the tournament, I do. And it's for a good cause (Evans Scholarships) and everything . . .

Trevino was out there trying to give the people their money's worth, trying to give them both great golf and a good laugh. But it seemed to be sapping his strength. It was a job to be funny for this usually nature-loving fun-lover.

"You know people down there are saying Palmer and Nicklaus should have come because it's for a good cause. But very few tournaments are not for a good cause. I think the field they have here is a very good field . . .

Trevino had spent the entire week entertaining Chicago and one golf writer suggested giving him a gift for his efforts under the obvious stress he was playing under.

"It's the second oldest tournament in the United States. I think it carries a lot of prestige, a helluva lot of prestige."

However, he received another kind of award for the time he spent at Olympia Fields — the week's total was 67,560 fans, over 3,000 more than had been drawn in 1970 at Beverly. Trevino had to miss that tournament but Jack and Arnie were there. Thanks to him, the attendance figures were above average.

Then he left his cowboy boots, rubber snakes and other gimmicks behind and headed for the driving range.

And Lee won for himself some life-long fans, too. Most people won't forget that he showed when some of the others didn't. And, because of this, he might as well chalk last week up as a victory.

"How long do you think it takes a Rolfs Revo to warm up?" Trevino backfired.

All three cracked drives down the middle to about the same spot, but only "Super Mex" received the oohs and aahs.

"Hit one for the Irish," shouted one onlooker.

"Come on, senior," calls another.

"Hit one for the Irish," shouted one onlooker.

"Come on, senior," calls another.

"Come on, senior," calls another.

"Come on, senior," calls another.

"Come on, senior," calls another.

"Come on, senior," calls another.

"Come on, senior," calls another.

"Come on, senior," calls another.

Mount Prospect Baseball Report

BRONCO MAJOR

The Dodgers and Pirates of the Bronco Major National League finished in a first place tie. The winner of their playoff game will play the American League Winner, the Orioles, in the World Series.

The Dodgers and Pirates both had 16-3 records, four games in front of the third place Giants. A 16-4 record put the Orioles two games up on the Indians and five ahead of the Angels.

BRONCO "A" LEAGUE

The National League Dodgers with 18 wins and 1 loss will face the American League Indians (15-3) in the Bronco A World Series. The second-place Cubs trail the Dodgers by six games while the Indians bested second place Orioles by three games.

World Series for Bronco A & Major Leagues will be played two out of three games. They will be played Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The Major League Series will be at Owen Park and the A League at Lincoln School at 8 p.m.

BRONCO "B"

The Pirates 16-4 record led the National League over the second-place tie between the Braves and Giants with 15-5 records.

The American League Tigers with 17 wins and two losses trailed the Indians by one game to take the American League.

PONY A AND B

The Yankees lost only two all year and won 16 to finish first four games ahead of the Cubs in the Pony A League. The Yankees finished with an identical record but only had a three game lead over the second-place Cardinals.

Both teams automatically were seeded in the mini-tournament to be played against the Cubs in the Pony A League. The six remaining teams in each league will play a single elimination tournament.

Two games will be played each evening this week at 8 and 9 p.m. at Lion's Park. Winner of these tournaments will be seeded with the Yankees in the tournament with Rock. On Saturday, both Pony A Teams will play Roselle at 1 and 3 p.m. with the winners playing off at 4 p.m. Saturday evening. The same set-up will be used Sunday for the Pony B League.

PONY A

Standings — Yankees 18-2 Cubs 16-4 Mets 11-7 Cardinals 10-8 Sox 5-13 Orioles 5-13 Braves 4-14

Yankees 351 406-15-9-0
Cubs 300 000-8-4-3
Mets 300 000-8-4-3
Cardinals 300 000-8-4-3
Sox 300 000-8-4-3
Orioles 300 000-8-4-3
Braves 300 000-8-4-3

Bob Wagner hurled a nifty one-hitter and helped his own cause with a triple. It was his 15th win.

Yankees 300 000-8-4-3
Cubs 300 000-8-4-3
Mets 300 000-8-4-3
Cardinals 300 000-8-4-3
Sox 300 000-8-4-3
Orioles 300 000-8-4-3
Braves 300 000-8-4-3

In a very fine pitching duel, Black won over

Churman as Edwards scored the only run by stalling home.

Braves 300 102 0-4-5
Mets 300 001 1-2-7
Winning pitcher Mass of the Braves and Huber of the Mets had doubles while Donle of the winners hammered a home run. Huber took the setback.

Sox 300 12-3-3-2
Cardinals 300 101 2-3-1
Chuch Quenstrom was the winning pitcher on a three hitter in a game cut short by curfew.

PONY B

Standings — Yankees 16-2 Cardinals 13-5 Orioles 8-10 Sox 8-10 Braves 7-11, Cubs 6-12 Mets 5-17

Yankees 301 040 1-1-3-1
Braves 301 033 0-7-4-1
Ted Reynolds blasted a home run for the winners and Dave Accurso tripled for the Braves.

Yankees 300 010 1-2-6-1
Braves 300 023 0-7-3-1
Dave Fulton struck out nine walked four and went the route in his first start. Gripentrog had three hits for the Mets, including a double and Mike Crews had two sacrifices for the Yanks, including a bunt single that tied the game.

Cardinals 286 321 5-18-13-1
Orioles 301 040 0-1-1-2
Mike Hermanovskii hurled a one-hitter for the winners. Paul Kudatki and Tom Decker belted triples and Tom Hedrick was two for two with two runs batted in. Jim Kosche blasted a home run for the Orioles.

Sox 302 041 0-7-2-2
Cardinals 301 320 2-8-7-4
Tom Decker tripled and Mike Hermanovskii doubled. The winning run was forced in on a walk.

Cubs 280 000 1-0-1-3
Sox 304 000 0-1-1-3
Tom Barnard was the winning pitcher.

Braves 343 050 7-15
Mets 303 050 0-0-0
Tukamoto walloped a grand-slam home run and Accurso a triple for the Braves.

Yankees 281 506-14-10-1
Cubs 300 000-1-0-0
Hauer and Doug Ballott slammed triples for the Yanks as Russo tossed a fine three-hitter.

Pirates 300 213 0-10-7-2
Cubs 300 213 0-10-7-2
Sophie and Strachan doubled for the Braves and Andy Scatella had two hits for the Cubs.

Mets 301 051 0-0-0-4
Cubs 311 250 0-0-0-0
Andy Scatella cracked two hits for the Cubs and Langfield a three-bagger for the Mets. Burt Thomas hurried the victory.

Cubs 312 002 0-0-0-4
Braves 300 000 0-0-0-1
Dave Rochelle belted a triple and Andy Scatella had two hits for the Cubs. Landes tripled for the Braves. Burt Thomas got the win over Strachan.

Cardinals 321 050-0-16-1
Cubs 300 300-2-3-1
Foley pitched a three-hitter for the triumph. Markay tripled in two runs.

Angels 300 350-5
Cubs 304 000-4
Terry Greco slammed a triple and Glen Swanson a double.

Braves 300 120-4-9
Cubs 310 001-2-11
Braves 300 000 0-0-1-0
Orioles 300 000 0-0-1-0
Brady pitched a fancy one-hit shutout as Larson clubbed a three-base hit.

Giants 310 015-4-7
Braves 307 012-12-4
Joe Slawinski tripled for the Giants.

Pirates 303 340-11-7
Lions 305 000-3-2
Ron Rubnik hurried a two-hitter.

Cardinals 330 043-10-6
Pirates 300 013-12-4
The Pirates tied for the National League title as Don Dicande slugged a home run and Gary Bieda a double.

Dodgers 234 61-16
Cardinals 300 48-4
Mike Dee got the win, allowing just four hits and clubbed an extra-base hit. Mike Leturno and Bob Stefanson also doubled and were each three for three.

Dodgers 301 002 3-7-7
Giants 302 000 2-0-0
Dave Welso blasted a home run to tie the game and Larry Cipriani tripled for two runs for the Dodgers. Mike Dee won in relief, striking out all three batters he faced with just 10 pitches.

Senators 300 000-0-4
Senators 310 32-11-5
Jim Kennedy socked a home run and drove in five runs while Jim O'Rourke doubled for the Senators. Jose Nieves got the triumph. Phillips had a two-bagger for the Sox.

Indians 300 223 1-10-11
Senators 300 000 2-0-0
Scott Spielmann pitched a no-hitter. Jim Forsander collected three hits for the Indians and stole three bases.

Yankees 300 004 1-8-1
Indians 300 000 2-0-0
Chirv Hanson had three hits scored three runs and got the win in relief. Mike Murtha and Fran Steinmiller played well in the field.

Tigers 300 011-4-5
Yankees 313 013-5-3
Flinch got the mound win over Isban.

Tigers 300 001-1-0
Orioles 312 011-6-0-0
Gosh got the victory on a three-hitter. Larson and Bauer walloped home runs for the Orioles and Wilkinson added a double. Kawick cracked a two-base hit for the Tigers. Schultz made three fine plays in right field.

BRONCO A
National standings — Dodgers 18-1 Cubs 12-7 Braves 8-9 Lions 8-9 Giants 7-10 Pirates 4-12 Cardinals 3-15
American standings — Indians 15-3 Orioles 10-8 Tigers 12-7 Angels 9-10 Senators 9-10 Sox 8-12 Yankees 4-14

Angels 341 200-7-7-3
Cubs 330 013-12-4
Tom Janis tripled. Greg Squires doubled and Al Olsen had two singles.

Angels 301 005-4-7-2
Orioles 300 000-2-0-1
Dwight Squires pitched his third win of the season. Scott Springs was superb at first base individually.

Tigers 300 000-0-0-0
Indians 218 223-7-7-1
On his way to victory Brian Spill fanned six Tiger batters.

Indians 310 000-1
Dodgers 300 313-4
Clark picked up the victory over Versmen.

Dodgers 311 111-6
Pirates 300 000-0-0
Cubs 310 733-14-6-4
Braves 310 138-6-5-3
The Cubs Holleran got the decision over Apuzo.

Giants 300 010-1-1-1
Cubs 310 103-3-6-3
A home run by Wegner and a triple by Schmidt lead Andrews to the victory over Slawinski.

Cubs 300 002-2
Lions 310 012-3
Bonfirino won the contest over Andrews.

Cardinals 303 15-11-9
Senators 222 109-7-5
Bartlett slugged a three run double as team-

mate Bureson tripled. Lacosse was the winning pitcher.

Yankees 315 000-6
Senators 330 30-11
John Kriescher clubbed a two run double.

BRONCO B
National Standings — Pirates 15-4, Braves 10-9, Giants 10-8 Cardinals 9-10 Dodgers 9-10 Cubs 8-11 Lions 8-11
American Standings — Tigers 17-2 Indians 16-3 Senators 9-10 Sox 9-10, Angels 7-12, Yankees 4-15, Orioles 2-17

Cardinals 331 200-6-2
Dodgers 300 313-10-7
Cardinal Tito socked two home runs but he was the losing pitcher. Receiving the win was Oberwetter.

Dodgers 300 032-8-5
Lions 300 038-6-7
Neugebauer went the distance for the Dodgers.

Senators 310 200-3-5
Indians 301 016-5-5
Winning pitcher Czeropski also clubbed a three-bagger.

Yankees 310 300-2-1-2
Indians 300 313-6-4-1
Brian Engle hurled a one-hitter while Mike Meek and Mark Lutzow were the hitting stars.

Tigers 200 041-7-6
Yankees 300 000-1-0-0
The win by the Tigers gave them the championship. Jay Wolank was the winning pitcher, fanning 13 Yankee batters.

Tigers 126 130-13-13
Senators 310 016-5-5
With great relief work by J. Lewandowski the Tigers posted the victory over Ray Collins and teammates.

Sox 300 013-4-3
Tigers 301 333-10-11
The Tigers continued in their winning ways, knocking off the Sox and Bob Hallerman as John Trugo picked up the win.

Cubs 381 42(10)-28-20-5
Angels 363 001-10-4-9
Winning pitcher Tabbott allowed only four hits as his team clubbed its way to victory.

White Sox 334 020-12-0-0
Angels 220 003-7-4-0
Reedmiller recorded the victory over Baile.

Yankees 300 103-12
Orioles 306 100-13-3
Tom Barrett blasted a grand slam home run.

Orioles 332 300-8-5
Braves 310 323-10-2
Andy Otter whiffed 14 batters and socked a double to lead his team to victory.

Braves 300 100-6-1-0
Giants 333 003-16-0-0
Kus registered the victory over Appuso as Heur went 3 for 1.

Cardinals 206 206-10-2-0
Pirates 307 027-9-9-0
Sensational catches by Jon Johnson and Jim Meeker helped the Cards squeak past the Pirates.

Pirates 301 010-3-6-0
Cubs 300 000-0-2-0
Biteman allowed only two hits as King, ab sorbed the loss.

Lions 310 000-1-3-0
Giants 321 000-1-3-0
Glant Mark Heur held the Lions to only three hits.

Maine-Northfield Report

by BILL MCCARTHY

Maine-Northfield Little League's senior all stars won their first game in competition at Palatine last weekend by downing the Pros pect Heights squad 8-2.

The MNLL stars were scheduled to meet their next opponents the following day. It was a well pitched game for Harry Harrison, who gave up seven hits, struck out four and walked three. He also doubled, as did Ron Orlovski.

George Kaufman delivered four singles and played some excellent defensive ball along with Orlovski and Tom Knauber, who also singled. Other singles were hit by Danny Kass who had two, and Harold Mash and Robbie Marcus with one each.

MNLL's major all star teams were slated to play their first round games earlier this week at Devon-Higgins and at their home field.

Other senior activity during the week was limited to two games, one in which Golf Mill Bank downed Yorktown-Sertoma and the other a 10-2 win by Semmerling Fence over Gas Light. Ron Orlovski doubled and drove in two runs for the Fencers and Larry Des champs drove in one and hit two singles.

Other singles were rapped by Mike Karlins, Tom Knauber and Brad Elsenberg, whose hit drove in two runs. Mark Tash connected for a double for Gas Light and Tim Glass had two singles.

The race for the minor division second half championship tightened last weekend. A close contest saw the Flying Frenchman Restaurant win Yorktown-Sertoma 3-2. Nick Tremont was the winning pitcher. Hitting Frenchman were Greg Hoffmann, Mark Mall, Steve McConnell with singles, and Gary Adelman who doubled. One base hitters for Yorktown were Jordan Larie and Dave Hirsch, who also doubled, and Barry Chaplick with a double. Tim O'Keefe tripled.

Regular major league action ended last week for both the American and National teams. In the National, second half champion Johnson Sporting Goods concluded the term undefeated by knocking off Shore American Motors 10-4 and celebrating the last game of the season by shutting out Tallman Village 6-0.

John Maly was the winning pitcher against VTP Studios. He also homered, doubled and singled. It seemed to be a great day for all the Pellegrini Irish as Pat Kelley and Mickey Conner also homered. Conner also doubled and Kelley singled.

Kevin Maly had two doubles and a single. Dwayne Cooper had two singles and George Sutphen, who made a spectacular catch in the outfield, had one. Paul Bartolotta doubled for the VTPs and he, Don Pawcett and Randy Pioncheller each singled.

VIP came back to whip Shore American Motors 11 to 2 with Jeff Jacobson getting the win. Kerry Field homered for the victors and was two for four in the game. Bob Stark's four for four included a triple and Randy Prundheller and Paul Bartolotta each had three triples for four at bats. Wayne Canacho doubled and Steve Gerasim doubled and singled for the Americans.

In their final meeting, Tallman Village beat DeVille Plumbing 7-2. Winning pitcher Howie Friedman had a shut out going until the last inning. He also homered and singled in gaining the win. Jerry Levy, Brett Schor and Alan Teicher all singled. Mike Stone tripled for DeVille and Alan Marcus Bob Tweeki and Dornan Cofetti singled.

The American League's second half winners, Schek's Hot Dog also finished their term undefeated by downing Torunial Insurance 9-3 and Yorktown-Sertoma 12-5. Tony Zaccaria was the winning pitcher against Torunial.

Ed Papis tripled and Glen Olsson, Glenn Pearson and Chip Marbach all doubled. Some creditable infield defensive play sparked the meeting with Pearson and Marbach executing two double plays.

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Trace Olympics Planned Aug. 14

A Trace Olympics for residents of local Trace recreational-recreational communities will be held Aug. 14, it has been announced. The competition will take place at respective Trace community swimming pools.

Winners will advance to the Trace Olympic finals, Aug. 21 at North Shore Trace in Des Plaines. In case of rain either date the competition will be held the following day. Starting time both days is 1 p.m.

Local residents in the preliminary competition will represent Berkshire Trace in Buffalo Grove, Candlewood Trace in Arlington Heights, Hermitage Trace in Hoffman Estates, Meadow Trace in Rolling Meadows, Orchard Trace in Wheeling, and Greenwood Trace, Fairway Trace and North Shore Trace, all in Des Plaines.

Some 2,500 residents of 17 Traces in the Chicago area are expected to compete in four scheduled events, according to Fred Choate and Larry Helmick, district managers of Kassuba Development Corporation, developer of the Trace communities.

Feature event in the Trace Olympics is a free style swim in three age brackets: 11 and under, 12 to 14, and 15 and over.

Other events are designed largely for youngsters: a water balloon throwing contest for boys and girls 11 and older, a penny fund for children under 14 and the same event for youngsters 15 and up, and a bathing beauty contest for "Little Ladies" under 10.

Prizes will be awarded in all events. In the finals championship prizes of

boy's and girl's bicycles will be awarded in freestyle swimming competition in the 11 and under and 12 to 14 groups. A portable television set will be won by the champion in the 15 and over freestyle swim event.

Kassuba Senior Vice President Edward N. Kelley Jr. said the competition marks the first such program at any Trace community, which include 40,000 apartments in 65 cities in 23 states.

"We are introducing the Trace Olympics in the Chicago area with possibly extending it to other Traces," Kelley said. "We may even consider sponsoring a winter Trace Olympics. If the program is successful, we could plan a nationwide Trace Olympics with regional winners receiving all-expense paid trips to Palm Beach to compete for U.S. titles." Kelley added Kassuba headquarters are located in Palm Beach, Fla.

Since Trace communities emphasize recreational facilities, the Trace Olympics "is a natural extension of the wide variety of athletic and leisure time services and equipment available to residents," Kelley explained.

Trace communities include Recreational Clubhouses with swimming pools, health clubs, exercise and weight-lifting rooms, whirlpools, lockers and ping pong areas are available at many Traces. Playgrounds and tot lots are often provided. Some Trace communities have tennis courts.

Pash, Rawls Win Honors In Friday Night Golf League

Joe Pash and Jerry Rawls were low gross and low net leaders, respectively, last week in the Friday Night League at Mount Prospect Country Club.

Pash fired a 41 on the par-36 back nine and Rawls shot 34 net on the par-35 first nine.

Don Odert was low gross and low net alternate leader with a 42-35 round on the front nine.

Bill Horner sank a 30-foot putt for a birdie on the 18th hole and Chuck Lynch's three-footer gave him a bird on the same hole. Herman Faldm carded two birds, on the 11th and 13th.

Des Plaines Volkswagen still has a lengthy lead in the team standings with Busse Food & Liquor in second place and Bainbridge Apartments in third.

Team Standings:

Des Plaines Volkswagen 54 2/3
Busse Food & Liquor 46
Bainbridge Apartments 43 1/6
Wille Inc 40
Jake's Pizza 38 1/3
F B K Realtors 38
Keefe's Pharmacy 37 1/2

4 Wrestlers Land Berths

Four other area wrestlers qualified for the Freestyle Olympic Development Wrestling Tournament's state meet at Hersey High School on Saturday.

Hersey's Tad Deluca and Paul Naylor placed first in the 165 and 143 pound classes, respectively, and Elk Grove's Craig Mann and Paul Morris finished first and second, respectively, at 123 and 154 at the Glenbard North hosted district tourney.

Five other area wrestlers also qualified for the finals — Tim Tuerk, the only first-place finisher at heavyweight of Fremd, Bob Vercurry and Pat Teehey of Hersey, Les Verde of Prospect and Mike Beard of Wheeling.

Hersey, the defending state prep wrestling team, has a good chance of capturing the Saturday meet on its home mats.

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holaday

(Continued from Preceding Page)

large lake trout have been estimated to be as much as 40 years old.

They are largely fish eaters (thank goodness for alevins), but when the forage-fish supply is up in the warm water that the lake trout doesn't prefer, he will settle for feeding on aquatic invertebrates.

Thus it would appear that at least part of the solution to lake trout, in the southern portion of the lake, would be to pursue him with spoons on wire line and weight that can get down the hundred or more feet where he lives. Inasmuch as the fish food supply at that depth would be somewhat restricted to whitefish and chubs, any lure that looked like fish ought to take them.

Day-by-day information on Lake Michigan is available from two good sources: Atkinson Boat House — 244-5957, or the Waukegan Charter Boat Association — dial BIG-FISH. (Isn't that clever?)

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Many Problems In Job Hunting

Viet Vets Question Future

Ed. Note: This is one of a series of reports on America's 2.5 million surviving Vietnam veterans.

by TOM TIEDE
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — When a Vietnam veteran applied for work at a factory here the other day, he was asked by the employer: (1) "Are you on dope?" (2) "Have you ever committed a war crime?" and (3) "Do you belong to any peace groups?"

The veteran said no to each question. But was still refused the job.

"We want," the employer said, "well, we want an older person."

The incident is a common one today. And it points out the primary problem facing many of the five million Vietnam-era veterans. Their image is the poorest of any military veterans in U.S. history. As the man who was refused the forested job puts it: "I knew what he (the employer) thought. He thought I had cocaine in my pocket. He thought I'd cut the ears off Vietnamese civilians, and he thought if he hired me I'd organize a picket protest my first week on the job."

IMAGE. Not every American believes the Viet vet is a weirdo. But enough do, or at least have suspicions, that it's become one of the quiet scandals of the land.

It's a scandal because it's a lie. Today's veteran image is one of gunt by association. As Veterans Administration publicist Strat Appelman puts it: "Look at any statistics and you'll see 99 per cent of the Vietnam-era veterans are decent, normal young men. The drug problem is a good example. The highest figure I've heard quoted is that 50,000 Vietnam-era veterans are addicted. Even if this figure is correct, it means only 1 per cent of the total. One per cent! Yet a lot of people seem to think that everybody getting out of service is a dope fiend."

Appelman is one of many V.A. people upset with the disastrous image of today's young veteran. And, too, he is one of many V.A. people who are attempting to reeducate the public and correct what has become a burdensome, shameful wrong.

Some of the V.A.'s correction activity

THE SOLDIER COMES HOME



is unfortunately dull, revolving as it does around shrill cries of patriotism ("They were soldiers, by God!"). Yet some of it is right on target, presenting the Vietnam veteran as an altogether different chap from his father — but not so different as to cause the father any alarm.

Who is the Viet vet then? Certainly no monster.

"He is," says V.A. psychiatrist Dr. Charles Stenger, "first, foremost, and very much a member of his own generation. He is less willing to accept authority in a compliant manner, quite willing to question or challenge. He feels strongly that he has a right to know and to have a voice in those things that affect him. So, if he's a patient in a hospital and you go to give him a pill, you must be prepared for what he asks, 'Why? What is the pill for? What good will it do him? If you don't answer him, you make him feel he doesn't count — and he will not accept this.'"

THE VETERAN is also prone to believe he will not be consulted, Stenger says, for he feels authority in any form is unresponsive. Stenger says the acceptable terminology here is "turned off." It is a defensive mechanism, not uncommon to all age groups, and manifests in degrees of bitterness, distrust, and suspicion.

And when he is turned off, Stenger adds, he is likely to become pessimistic and uncertain about life and goals. Consequently: "The veteran reflects less interest in long-range planning and concentrates on here-and-now gratification."

It follows that this "now" phenomena leads him to further identification with his own age group, the easiest way to find like-thinking pals. And this "pact of youth," as Stenger calls it is the reason for one final Viet-vet characteristic: impulsiveness. There is strength in numbers, youth have large numbers and so there is group safety in all forms of impulsive behavior "from marijuana to moppish hair."

By necessity, V.A. officials admit, this brief "profile" of the Vietnam veteran is generalized. It is also pompous. But, in the main, it is accurate and important.

It indicates, No. 1, that Vietnam veterans, especially younger Vietnam veterans, wish to be recognized as individuals. That society should not, therefore, cling to expectations of how they should look, act, feel, talk, develop, etc. That fairness dictates a military veteran should be listened to as well as talked to, consulted as well as confronted, and given the chance to educate as well as be educated.

INDIVIDUALISM, after all, as Dr. Stenger emphasized, is an historic American virtue. And, whereas many veterans may bend toward long hair, peace marches, even pot smoking, many others are individualistic enough to, for example, stay in the service (1,000,000 have), join veterans groups (500,000 have), get into job training (1,095,000 have), go back to school (2,486,000 have) ad infinitum.

This isn't to say the Vietnam-era veteran is an altogether charming fellow. Not at all. He has many of the faults of other blocs of people, young or old. The point is, Dr. Stenger stressed, the Viet vet is no worse than any other bloc of people. "Matter of fact, young veterans are very encouraging to me. They seem to have fewer latent hostilities than their fathers had. So, if you really are interested in knowing these men, you find they are pretty nice fellows."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Hold Workshop On Gifted Children

Gifted children and the need to challenge them with new educational programs was the focus of a recently completed state-sponsored summer workshop at Rand Junior High School in Arlington Heights.

Twenty-two teachers from throughout the Northwest suburbs attended the four-week session which featured guest speakers and educational consultants.

"The idea of the workshop was to expose teachers who want to make changes in their own school's gifted programs to the ideas, experience and know how of others," said Marilyn Meissner, director of the area Gifted Service Center soon to be located in the Dist. 25 administration building, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights.

Each of the teachers submitted a proposal to the workshop director for a program they hope to implement in their school this fall.

Some of the projects proposed included a mixed media approach to space exploration, student-made filmstrips and the study of population trends to teach math to fourth graders.

The area service center will be available to help teachers initiate the new instruction. Mrs. Meissner also said the center will make a follow up evaluation of the progress each teacher has made.

"For the most part the results of the gifted institutes have been fabulous, more than I hoped for," Mrs. Meissner said.

Each year the state sponsors a workshop on some aspect of instruction for especially gifted children. Last year's session was devoted to learning centers

in the schools. "Gifted programs are really important to the whole school because they always spill over into other areas of instruction," Mrs. Meissner said.

This is the first year that the summer workshop has been held in the new Rand Junior High School.

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Final installment of a \$5,000 Jewel Foundation grant, paid over a three year period, was presented to Malcolm MacCoun, president, Northwest Community Hospital, for the hospital's building program. A check for \$1,000 was presented by four Arlington Heights Jewel Store managers in recognition of the services the hospital performs for the community and its citizens.

The Jewel Foundation was established to enable Jewel to make substantial contributions to local charitable, civic, educational, health and welfare organizations over and above the contributions paid at the store level and the volunteer employee payroll deductions to the Crusade of Mercy and other recognized fund drives.

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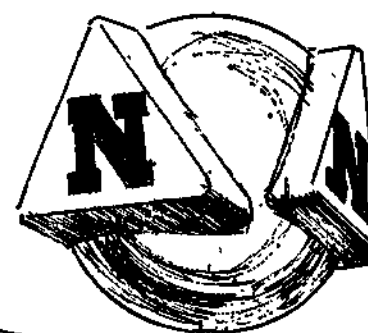
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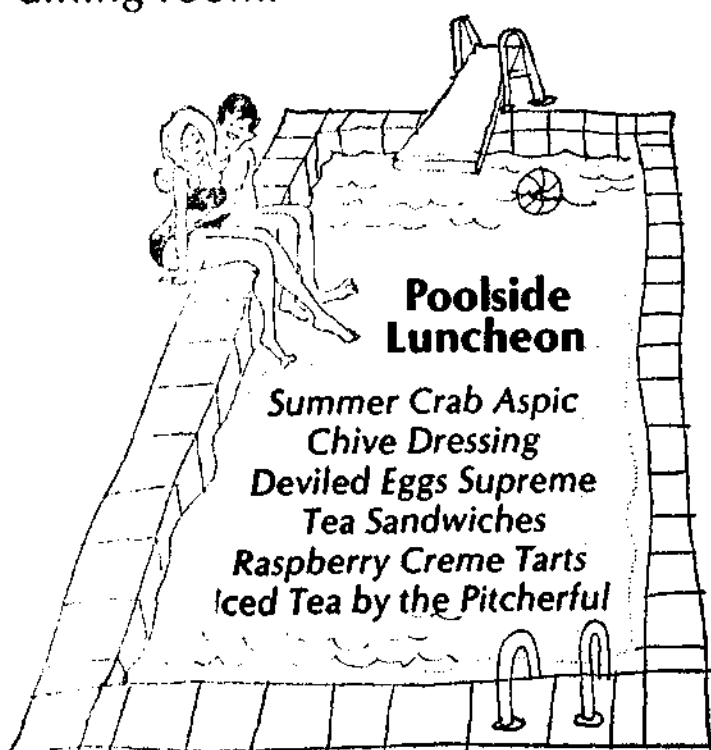
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Summer Crab Aspic

- | | |
|--|---|
| 2 (7-1/2 oz.) cans
Alaska King crab | 4 drops Tabasco
sauce |
| or 1 pound frozen
Alaska King crab | 1 1/2 teaspoons pre-
pared horseradish |
| 1 envelope un-
flavored gelatin | 1/2 teaspoon salt |
| 1/4 cup cold water | 1 teaspoon grated
onion |
| 1 1/4 cups boiling water | 3/4 cup chopped
celery |
| 1 (3 oz.) package
lemon-flavored
gelatin | 3/8 cup chopped
cucumber |
| 2 cups tomato juice | 1/4 cup chopped
green pepper |
| 2 tablespoons
vinegar | Deviled Eggs
Supreme |
| 1 teaspoon Wor-
cestershire sauce | Chive Dressing |

Drain canned crab. Or, defrost and drain frozen crab. Reserve several large leg pieces for garnish. Finely slice remaining crab with sharp knife. Soften unflavored gelatin in cold water. Add boiling water to lemon flavored gelatin and softened gelatin, stirring until thoroughly dissolved. Add tomato juice, vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco sauce, horseradish, salt and grated onion. Chill until mixture is consistency of unbeaten egg white. Pour small amount of gelatin mixture in oiled 1 1/2 to 2-quart mold. Cut reserved crab legs into chunks and place a few in mold, reserving remaining chunks of crab for garnish. Chill mold until almost set. Add finely sliced crab, celery, cucumber and green pepper to remaining gelatin mixture. Pour over crab layer in mold. Chill until firm. To serve, unmold salad on chilled platter. Garnish with reserved chunks of crab legs, parsley and deviled eggs. Serve with Chive Dressing. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Deviled Eggs Supreme

- | | |
|--|---------------------------------------|
| 6 hard-cooked eggs | 1 1/2 teaspoons pre-
pared mustard |
| 2 tablespoons
freeze-dried or
frozen chopped
chives | 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| 2 tablespoons
crumbled blue
cheese | Dash pepper |
| | 3 tablespoons
mayonnaise |
| | Paprika |

Cut eggs in half crosswise, using a fluted vegetable cutter, if desired. Cut a thin slice from rounded ends so eggs will stand. Carefully remove yolks and mash with fork until very fine. Add 1 tablespoon chives, blue cheese, mustard, salt, pepper and mayonnaise. Mix thoroughly. Refill egg whites with yolk mixture. Sprinkle with paprika and remaining 1 tablespoon chives.

Chive Dressing

- | |
|--|
| 2 tablespoons freeze-
dried or frozen
chopped chives |
| 1 medium avocado |
| 1 tablespoon lemon juice |
| 1/2 cup mayonnaise |
| 1/2 cup dairy sour
cream |
| 1/4 teaspoon salt |
| Dash garlic powder |

Peel and seed avocado. Add lemon juice and mash or puree in blender until smooth. Add mayonnaise, sour cream, salt and garlic powder. Blend well. Fold in chives, reserving 1 teaspoon for garnish. Chill. To serve, sprinkle reserved chives on top of dressing and serve with Summer Crab Aspic. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

Raspberry Creme Tarts

- | |
|---|
| 1 (10 oz.) package
frozen raspberries,
thawed |
| 1/4 cup sugar |
| 2 tablespoons
cornstarch |
| 1 tablespoon lemon
juice |
| 1/4 teaspoon almond
extract |
| 1 (3 oz.) package
cream cheese |
| 1/4 cup powdered sugar |
| 2 tablespoons milk |
| Baked Tart Shells |

Drain raspberries. Add enough water to raspberry syrup to measure 1 cup. Combine sugar and cornstarch. Stir into syrup. Cook, stirring, until thickened and clear. Add lemon juice and almond extract. Combine cream cheese with powdered sugar and milk. Spread inside bottoms of tart shells. Arrange raspberries over cream cheese layer; top with glaze. Chill. Makes about 1 to 1 1/2 dozen small tarts.

Tart Shells:

Combine 1 1/2 cups sifted flour, 2 tablespoons sugar and 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon peel. Cut in 1/2 cup butter. Stir in 2 egg yolks until pastry forms ball. Divide dough into small portions and press into 2 1/2-inch tart shells. Prick with fork. Bake at 425 degrees 8 to 10 minutes. Cool.

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NATURAL BRICK CHEESE

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Cool Powerhouse Punches

All summer long, powerhouse punches pack a nutritional wallop. The drinks may be milk based, soda based, or juice based, but they have one common denominator for go-power — sugar.

Summer is just the time of year when we need all the zoom we can muster. And on a hot afternoon when there's sports and fun in the sun, a tall sweet drink removes the wilt and provides a real pickup.

We've all noticed the lift that rapidly follows a nibble of candy or a sweetened drink, but we may not know exactly what is happening within. According to chemists, the body begins to use sugar within five minutes after it is eaten, making sugar the fastest food source of energy.

And high vitality is at a premium all during the sunshine days. On a busy afternoon, provide the youngsters (and yourself, by all means) with creamy Banana Nogs. Whirl bananas, milk, eggs and brown sugar in a blender container until smooth. Banana Nog is a nutritional bonanza, offers delicious taste as well. And take advantage of the economy and fine taste of the strawberry season with

delectable Strawberry Punch.

You may never hope to see a purple cow, but a Lemon Cow will be a most welcome sight on a hot day. Add grated lemon rind and juice to a scoop of ice cream in a tall glass, fill with chilled cola. And by all means try mellow, refreshing Caramel Sodas. Begin by making a simple caramel syrup, add the syrup to vanilla ice cream in tall glasses, and fill with club soda. The flavor's great.

When the pleasures of the season make high demands on your energy, powerhouse punches keep you zooming beautifully through a busy day.

BANANA NOG

1 ripe banana, peeled and cut in pieces
1 cup milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon brown sugar

Combine all ingredients in container of electric blender, mix until smooth. Serve immediately.

Makes 2 servings, about 2 cups.

STRAWBERRY PUNCH

1 cup washed and hulled strawberries

1½ cups milk

2 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons undiluted frozen orange juice concentrate

Combine all ingredients in container of electric blender. Mix until smooth. Serve immediately. If desired, garnish with orange slices and strawberries.

Makes 2 servings, about 2 1/3 cups.

LEMON COW

2 scoops vanilla ice cream
Grated rind of 1 lemon
Juice of 1 lemon

Chilled cola beverage

Place ice cream in 16-ounce glass. Add lemon rind and juice. Slowly fill glass with chilled cola. Serve with straws and a spoon.

Makes 1 serving.

CARAMEL SODAS

To make Caramel Syrup:

1 cup packed light brown sugar
1 cup water

Combine brown sugar and water in saucepan; boil uncovered for 5 minutes. Cool. Syrup may be stored in covered jar at room temperature.

Makes 1 cup, enough for 5 sodas.

To make soda:

2 scoops vanilla ice cream
3 tablespoons Caramel Syrup
Chilled club soda

Place ice cream in 16-ounce glass. Add caramel syrup. Slowly fill glass with chilled club soda; stir gently. Serve with straws and a spoon.

Makes 1 serving.

Kitchen Shorts

FOR A SPECIAL he-man salad, fill a salad bowl with lettuce leaves. Arrange on lettuce strips of Swiss cheese and salami, tomato wedges, sweet onion separated into rings and sliced cucumber. For the dressing, blend equal parts of mayonnaise and French dressing, spiced with grated onion. Serve with rolls, milk and a chocolate sundae.

POPPING POPCORN? One cup of plain popped corn contains about 25 calories. If oil and salt are added, 1 cup has around 40 calories. One cup of sugar coated popcorn equals about 135 calories.

A FOOD MAY be considered fortified when one or more ingredients have been added to provide certain nutrients that may or may not be present naturally in foods. For example, since milk in its natural state does not contain vitamin D, addition of the vitamin makes milk a fortified food.

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Ground Chuck
Lb. **79¢**

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15 Oz. Can **13¢**

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Hearty Ripe Olive Burgers

Hearty Ripe Olive Burgers

Fill Summer Sandwich Orders

Warm weather brings on a rush of orders for meal time sandwiches and salads, so please your family by accentuating interest with ripe olives.

Two-in-one can describe these double hamburgers in one roll. Chopped ripe olives are added to the ground beef and shaped into patties. After patties are browned, each is topped with a ripe olive and cheese mixture and broiled to melt the cheese. Then one patty is placed on the bottom of a roll. Another patty on top and the other half of the roll added. It's a real meal sandwich.

A meal salad with the French touch is the Nicoise. Based on greens, wedges of hard-cooked eggs, green pepper, chunks of canned tuna, and pitted ripe olives make this invitingly handsome salad.

For the snack meal, a loaf of French or Sourdough bread can be a crunchy pleasure. Sliced almost through, each slit is buttered before having either a piece of ham or cheese and ripe olive mixture added. The loaf is thoroughly heated until the cheese has the delicious melted look. Serve it hot.

Split rolls and spread with butter, if desired, and toast lightly. Top patties with cheese-olive mixture. Place patties under broiler long enough to melt cheese. Place one patty on bottom half of roll. Top with another patty and cover with roll top. Garnish with a whole ripe olive. Makes 4 hearty burgers.

NICOISE SALAD

- 2 pounds potatoes
- 1/4 pound green beans, cut in 2-inch lengths
- 1 (4 ounce) can artichoke hearts, drained
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 medium-size onion
- 1 1/2 cups canned pitted ripe olives
- 1 cup garlic-flavored oil and vinegar dressing
- 1 head lettuce
- 2 (6 1/2 or 7 ounce) cans tuna, drained
- 4 medium-size tomatoes
- 4 hard-cooked eggs
- Green pepper strips and ripe olives for garnish

Cook potatoes in boiling water until tender; drain, peel and slice. Cook beans in salted water until crisp-tender. Drain, and combine with potatoes and artichoke hearts. Sprinkle vegetables with salt. Set aside. Peel onions; cut into rings. Drain olives; set aside 1/4 cup. Add onion rings, 1 cup olives, and 1/4 cup dressing to vege-

tables. Mix together gently, but thoroughly. Chill. Just before serving, wash and break lettuce into leaves. Line a large bowl with lettuce leaves. Shred remaining lettuce and place in bottom of bowl. Top with potato-olive mixture. Break tuna in large chunks and place on center of potato mixture. Cut tomatoes and hard-cooked eggs into wedges and arrange around tuna. Garnish with green pepper strips and remaining whole ripe olives. Makes 4 generous servings.

SNACK MEAL LOAF

- 1 cup canned pitted ripe olives
- 2 cups grated American cheese
- 3 tablespoons mayonnaise
- 1 loaf French or Sourdough bread
- 3 tablespoons butter
- 2 tablespoons prepared mustard
- 6 slices boiled or baked ham

Preheat oven 350 degrees. Drain ripe olives and cut into small pieces. Mix together chopped olives, cheese, and mayonnaise. Set aside. Cut bread into about 1/2-inch slices, but being sure not to cut through crust. Spread butter on one side of all cut slices. Spread mustard on every other slice. Place slices of ham in between slices spread with mustard and the ripe olive-cheese mixture between other cuts. Bake for 15 to 20 minutes, until thoroughly heated and cheese has melted. Makes 6 servings.

HEARTY RIPE OLIVE BURGERS

- 1 cup grated cheddar cheese
- 2 tablespoons light cream
- 3/4 cup canned pitted ripe olives
- 1/4 cup chopped green onion
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard
- 1 1/2 pounds ground lean beef
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 4 hamburger rolls

Mix cheese with cream. Cut 1/4 cup of ripe olives into wedges. Add to cheese mixture and set aside. Chop remaining 1/4 cup olives. Mix chopped olives, onion, salt, pepper, mustard, and ground beef. Shape into eight thin patties, about 1/2 inch larger in diameter than rolls. Heat oil. Brown meat patties on both sides.

BEEF Round-Up TIME
Stock your freezer at these prices!

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BONUS SPECIAL GOOD THRU JULY 28, 1971

SOFT SPREAD Imperial Margarine 39¢
1 LB. CTN. REG. PRICE 49¢

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U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' - SALAD OR STEWING Chickens 39¢
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CENTER CUT Ham Steaks 98¢
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LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE Rib Steaks \$1.09
LB.

The Good Life At Jewel! **Good Food Is Part Of The Good Life At Jewel!**



Tuna Hi-Rise Sandwich

Tuna Hi-Rise Sandwich For On-The-Go Moderns

New on the scene and coming on fast is the sandwich of the twentieth century: The Tuna Hi-Rise. Designed for on-the-go modern living patterned on the idea of hi-rise structures, it has different interests in terms of flavor and texture at various levels that will surprise and delight all.

This tempting construction has a solid foundation of nutrition as well, since the basic filling ingredient is canned tuna in vegetable oil. Canned tuna, with its complete protein — those solid building blocks of good nutrition — can always be counted on to satisfy hearty appetites.

The delicacy of the tuna is so deliciously compatible with each of the flavor accents — and so refreshing — that you will find yourself making the Hi-Rise time and time again by special request of "sidewalk superintendents." The over-30's will love it as much as the younger generations. You'll love it, too, because

it's so easy to assemble, because it makes such a hit, and because it's an inexpensive treat!

The Tuna Hi-Rise is great for non-cookery lunches and suppers around the calendar — at home or in the country — for juvenile birthday parties, for teenage bashers, for after bridge "eats." In fact, for informal socializing, this new skyscraper sandwich rises to the occasion handsomely every time!

TUNA HI-RISE SANDWICH

- 3 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna in vegetable oil
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1 ½ cups chopped celery
- 3 tablespoons chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
- ½ teaspoon curry powder
- 1 tablespoon mustard pickle relish
- 2 tablespoons chopped green

pepper

- ½ teaspoon dried dill weed
- 5 slices white bread

Flake tuna in large bowl. Add mayonnaise, lemon juice, salt and celery; mix well. Divide into three equal parts. Add olives and curry powder to 1/3 of basic tuna mixture; add pickle relish, green pepper and dill to another 1/3 of basic mixture. Spread a slice of white bread with basic tuna mixture (without addition). Top with a slice of whole wheat bread and spread with tuna-olive mixture. Top with a slice of white bread and spread with tuna green pepper mixture. Continue to stack sandwich layers in this way, ending with a slice of whole wheat bread. Lightly press down sandwich and hold it together with 4 skewers. Wrap in foil and refrigerate for about three hours. Cut into 4 lengthwise quarters to serve.

Yield: 4 servings.

Mrs. James A. Sternberg

An Avid Weight Watcher

by LOIS SEILER

A little imagination can go a long way towards being a successful Weight Watcher.

Mrs. James A. Sternberg of 11 E. Kenneth, Prospect Heights, has been watching her weight for a year and a half now, and has lost 50 pounds.

How does imagination help? Marion Sternberg mixes powdered milk, instant coffee and a little artificial sweetener in a blender for a late evening snack and fancies it a milk shake!

And she makes herself a coffee cake that's not really a cake but a mighty tasty substitute. Called Fruit Squares, it contains neither shortening nor sugar nor flour. It is made basically from eggs and non-fat dry milk powder, is sweetened artificially and flavored with almond and vanilla extract. Marion makes hers with a rhubarb filling, but an apple filling may also be used.

"It rises high while baking, falls when cool, and has a texture similar to that of a sponge cake," she remarked.

Because she has always loved to cook, and because she works among foodstuffs all day at Meeske's Grocery where she has been employed for 20 years, it was hard at first for Marion to diet. But having succeeded, she is determined to persist.

"I realized that I would have to change my method of cooking for the rest of my life," she said, "and then I became excited about the challenge."

She discovered that many of the Weight Watcher recipes are not only appetizing, but that they are adaptable for the whole family. However, her son, John, and husband, Jim, still prefer many of Marion's old specialties, regardless of the calories.

One of their favorites is Chop Suey, which Jim's mother taught Marion to make when they were first married.

"My mother-in-law emphasized that

browning the meat makes the difference and it's true," Marion said. "I've never had any other chop suey that's as tasty."

She also sautes celery and onion and adds this to the meat along with mushrooms, bean sprouts and Chinese vegetables. The chop suey is flavored with tomato juice, soy sauce and bead molasses.

Served over rice with Chow Mein noodles sprinkled on top, this hearty dinner needs only rolls and a relish tray as accompaniments.

In addition to her homemaking and job responsibilities, Marion is active in church work. She is president of Our Redeemer Lutheran Church Women's Guild, is a member of the Altar Guild and works on the library committee. The Sternbergs also have three married daughters, all living in Decatur, Ill., and one granddaughter.

FRUIT SQUARES

- 4 eggs, separated
- 1 1/3 cups nonfat dry milk powder
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon almond extract
- Artificial sweetener to equal 10 teaspoons sugar

Beat egg whites stiff; add powdered milk, except one tablespoon and continue beating until well-blended. Set aside.

Add vanilla, almond extract and artificial sweetener to the egg yolks. Beat until lemon-colored.

Slowly pour egg yolk mixture into whites. Beat until thoroughly blended.

Sprinkle a 9 by 9-inch baking dish, Teflon preferred, with remaining one tablespoon powdered milk. Pour in half of batter. Spread one cup rhubarb sauce or apple filling over batter and pour remaining batter over filling.

Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes or until lightly browned. Let cool in dish. Makes four servings to be used for breakfast or lunch.

Rhubarb sauce:

- 1 pound rhubarb
- Little water
- Artificial sweetener
- Wash rhubarb; cut in small pieces. Cook in a little water until tender. When cool, sweeten with artificial sweetener.

Apple filling:

- 2 apples, cut up with skins on
- 1 cup water
- ½ teaspoon cinnamon
- Artificial sweetener to equal 4 teaspoons sugar
- Cook apples in water and cinnamon for five minutes. Let cool and then blend in sweetener.

CHOP SUEY

- 1½ pounds chop suey meat (beef, veal and pork)
- 1 bunch celery, coarsely chopped
- 2 large Spanish onions, coarsely chopped
- 1 4-ounce can mushrooms
- ½ to ¾ small bottle soy sauce
- ½ to ¾ small bottle bead molasses
- 1 can bean sprouts, drained
- 1 can Chinese vegetables, drained
- ½ cup tomato juice
- In a frying pan, brown meat in oil. Remove from pan and place meat in a large kettle. Saute celery in frying pan and put in kettle with meat. Saute celery in pan and add to meat.

Pour 2 cups water into the frying pan and scrape loose the pan drippings. Cook for a few minutes to get the flavor into the water. Pour over meat and vegetables in kettle, add soy sauce and molasses and kettle, covered, for one hour. Then add remaining ingredients and cook an additional 15 minutes, covered.

Combine ¼ cup cornstarch with ½ cup cold water. Slowly stir into chop suey and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Serve over rice and sprinkle chop suey with chow mein noodles. Serves 6.

What's Thawing For Dinner?

Savory Peach Desserts

by CHARLOTTE ERICKSON

If you're anxious to add fresh peaches to your summer menus, the following recipes are certain to win family praise.

PEACHES IN PEACH BRANDY

This elegant dessert should only be made with fresh peaches.

6 large or 9 medium size firm peaches (Freestone are easier to handle)

- 1 can almond cake filling
- Butter
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- ½ cup peach brandy
- Commercial sour cream or sour half and half
- ¼ cup toasted slivered almonds

Scald peaches and peel. Gently cut in half and remove pits. Butter a 9x9-inch baking dish and arrange peach halves cut side up. Place one well rounded ample teaspoon of almond filling in the center of each peach. Sprinkle with brown sugar. Sprinkle 1/3 cup of brandy over the peaches and bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Cool. Add remaining brandy to the sour cream or sour half and half. (Sugar may be added to the sour cream if desired.) Place peach halves in dessert dishes. Pour sauce from pan over each serving. Top with a dollop of prepared sour cream mixture. Top with almonds and serve. Makes 6 servings.

- ¾ cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- ¾ cup milk
- 1¼ teaspoon baking powder
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 1½ cups sifted flour
- 2 teaspoons vanilla

Butter the bottom of a 9x13-inch glass baking dish. Combine peaches, salt, lemon juice, sugar, butter, flour, cinnamon, almonds and brandy and arrange in the bottom of baking dish. Cream butter and sugar until soft. Add eggs, beating after each. Alternately add sifted flour with milk, to which the baking powder and salt has been added. When all the ingredients are well combined add vanilla. Spread this batter on top of peaches. Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven for approximately 30 minutes. Serve warm or cold. Especially good served warm with vanilla ice cream or whipped cream. Makes 10-12 servings.

FRESH FROZEN GINGERED PEACH JAM

- 4 cups (about 3 lbs.) peaches, peeled and chopped
- 2 tablespoons crystallized ginger, finely chopped
- 5 cups sugar
- 2 packages (1¼-ounce each) powdered pectin
- 1 cup cold water

Scald, peel and chop peaches. In large bowl combine peaches with ginger and sugar. Set aside. In small sauce pan, combine pectin with cold water and bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly. Boil rapidly for one minute. Remove from heat. Add pectin mixture to fruit mixture, stirring until well combined. Continue stirring for 5 minutes longer. Ladle into 1-pint freezer containers. Cover and let stand at room temperature for 24 hours. Label, date and freeze.

This jam is of more liquid consistency than ordinary jam and is also good served over ice cream or pound cake. Makes 8 cups.

Mostly For Men

by Charles Flynn

Barbecued pork ribs are summertime favorites for patio parties, backyard cookouts or picnics. The aroma of their cooking over a fire made smoky by addition of hickory or apple chips creates hearty appetites for family or guests.

This recipe for apple stuffed barbecued ribs can be prepared either outdoors or in the oven, but for best results I recommend the former.

To serve 4 to 6, select 2 small, meaty pork ribs and have them cracked but not completely separated. While the fire is getting to a gray coal stage, allow ribs to reach room temperature and sprinkle both sides with salt and pepper, rubbing in with the hands.

Park ribs must be cooked slowly so place them 6 to 8 inches from the coals and induce some smoke with moistened wood chips. Keep water handy to put down any flares.

Cook for 45 minutes turning every 15 minutes and basting with a mixture of equal parts of vinegar and butter or margarine. Meantime prepare this stuffing.

Combine 1 chopped onion, 1 teaspoon minced parsley, 3 stalks of celery

chopped, 6 tart apples cored and chopped but not peeled, ¼ cup brown sugar, and 1 cup bread crumbs. Mix well.

When ribs have been cooked 45 minutes, put one slab on a large piece of heavy aluminum foil and cover with the stuffing. Lay the second slab on top and fold over the foil, sealing with a drug store wrap. Cook for 45 minutes more, turning each 15 minutes. Slice ribs into serving pieces and serve stuffing in a separate dish.

Indoors the method will differ slightly. Place ribs in a roasting pan and after seasoning cook for 1 hour at 325 degrees. Remove and place the top and browned rib in the bottom of the pan.

Place stuffing on this rib and cover with second slab. Return to oven but cook uncovered for another hour, basting frequently with pan juices.

Either way you do it, you'll find these ribs delicious.

Do you have a favorite pork recipe, or question about food?

Write Chuck Flynn, care of Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. For a personal reply, please enclose self-addressed, stamped envelope.



EGGS AND NON-FAT dry milk powder are the basics for a tasty Weight Watcher substitute coffee cake. Marion Sternberg of Prospect Heights makes the Fruit Squares with a rhubarb filling. Since the cake does not contain shortening, sugar, or flour, Marian can eat half of it in one day and not worry about the calories.



Melon Salad

Cold Meat Happenings

This summer treat for two is a Melon Salad that contains less than 300 calories per serving. It's easily prepared from a half-pound package of sliced cold meat and a cantaloupe. Simply cut meat from one-half pound package Honey Loaf into strips, then cut melon in half and scoop out contents to make balls. Combine melon balls and meat strips with one cup sliced green grapes and an orange which has been sectioned. Fill two cantaloupe shells with mixture. Makes six cups. Serve sliced almonds and Celery Seed Dressing on the side for those not counting calories. The dressing contains 16 calories per tablespoon.

For the Celery Seed Dressing, combine in saucepan one 6 ounce can (2 1/2 cup) unsweetened pineapple juice, 2 tablespoons honey, 2 tablespoons lemon juice,

2 teaspoons cornstarch, 1/2 teaspoon celery seed. Heat to boiling, stirring constantly. Makes one cup.

The home economists at Oscar Mayer make the following additional suggestions for nutritious and low-calorie menu ideas.

FOR HOT WEATHER happiness, turn off the oven, turn on your skillet and serve pork sausage patties in buns. Invent your own variations. A 3/4 pound package contains 4 patties, preshaped and ready to grill. One patty contains just 150 calories!

ANY AMOUNT OF nibbling on these relishes — cauliflower, green onions, radishes, carrots and celery, is allowed with a lunch of one wiener in a bun. The wiener, with bun, contains just 250 calories.

DISCOVER A NEW world of low-calorie relishes using sliced cold meat. This Cotto-cucumber relish contains less than 20 calories per tablespoon. Combine one package (1/2 lb.) Cotto Salami cut into julienne strips with a finely pared cucumber and a large onion, sliced thin. Allow this mixture to marinate one to two hours in a dressing of 1/4 cup salad oil, 1/4 cup vinegar, 2 teaspoons sugar and a dash of coarse-ground pepper. Varieties of cold meat may be substituted for the salami.

A **LOW-CALORIE** product with built-in convenience — that's the half-pound ham slice. This trim ham contains only 40 calories per ounce — that's 120 per three-ounce serving. Eat it broiled with eggs for breakfast, tossed with greens for lunch or smothered in applesauce for dinner.

Dilled Haddock Steaks

Add Zest To Dull Diets

Today's fashions are free and easy and readily adaptable to individual tastes. All the more reason to be in shape and able to wear what you like instead of what hides a multitude of extra pounds.

Dieting can be made more palatable if the menus are varied and the low-calorie dishes interesting and uncomplicated. A simple seasoning like pickles, for instance, will add substance to food without adding many calories.

To prove the point, we offer two pickle-flavored main course suggestions, each under 300 calories, that are so satisfying and attractive only the chef knows for sure they are diet food.

These dishes were devised by home economists for the pickle industry who take time each year to say that snacking on a dill — only about 11 calories — will help keep you out of a fashion pickle.

DILLED HADDOCK STEAKS

1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 can (3 ounces) chopped mushrooms
1/2 cup chopped dill pickle
Salt and pepper
4 halibut steaks 1-inch thick (about 12 ounces each)

1 tablespoon bread crumbs
Melt butter in skillet over medium heat; add onion and celery and saute until tender. Remove from heat, stir in mushrooms and pickle. Season mixture to taste with salt and pepper; spoon evenly over top of haddock steaks. Sprinkle topping with bread crumbs. Bake in 350-degree oven 45 to 50 minutes or until fish flakes. Garnish fish with watercress and lemon slices, if desired. Makes 4 servings. 280 calories per serving.

GHERKIN BEEF KABOBS

1 pound ground round of beef
1 teaspoon salt
Dash garlic salt
12 sweet gherkins
6 small whole onions, cooked

Beat egg whites until foamy. Gradually add 4 teaspoons sugar and beat until very stiff. Spread meringue over the fruit in the melon taking care to seal the edges to prevent shrinkage. Place cantaloupe halves on baking sheet. Bake at 400 degrees for 5 minutes or until meringue is golden. Serve warm or chilled; cut each half into 2 pieces. Makes 4 servings, 115 calories each.

GRAPE FLAMBE

1 cup halved, seedless green grapes
1 cup halved, seeded Emperor or Tokay grapes
2 tablespoons sugar
1 small cinnamon stick, broken up
2 tablespoons brandy

Place grapes in blazer pan or crepe pan. Sprinkle with sugar and add the broken cinnamon stick. Place over moderately low flame. Stir until the sugar dissolves and the resulting liquid begins to bubble. Add brandy and ignite, stirring until the flame burns out. Makes 4 servings, 85 calories each.

GINGER APPLE-CHEESE SOUFFLE

Ginger Apples

3 apples
1 tablespoon lemon juice
2 tablespoons sugar
1 teaspoon ground ginger
1/4 cup water

Peel and core apples. Cut into thick slices and place in a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with lemon juice, sugar and ginger. Add water. Bake at 350 degrees until tender, about 20 minutes. Chill.

Note: Peaches or pears may be substituted for the apples.

Cheese Souffle

1/2 pint cottage cheese
1/4 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
1 teaspoon vanilla
4 egg whites

Ginger Apples
Beat together cottage cheese, sugar and egg yolks until smooth; add vanilla. Beat egg whites until stiff; fold into egg yolk mixture. Heap into an ungreased baking dish. Place dish in a pan of water and bake at 325 degrees for 1 hour. Serve warm topped with chilled Ginger Apples. Makes 6 servings, about 100 calories each.

Note: If desired, the apples may be served warm with the souffle.

PEACHES WITH FRUIT SAUCE

6 peaches, blanched and sliced
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1/2 cup fresh strawberry slices
1/4 cup sugar

White of one egg
Sprinkle peaches with lemon juice. Cover and chill thoroughly. Puree strawberries. Combine with sugar and egg white. Beat until frothy. Spoon over chilled peaches and serve. Makes 6 servings, about 84 calories each.



Dilled Haddock Steaks

1 large tomato, cut in wedges

Sweet pickle liquid
Combine beef, salt and garlic salt and mix well. Shape into 18 balls. Alternate beef balls, gherkins, onions and tomato

on skewers. Brush with pickle liquid. Broil 3 to 4 inches from source of heat, or cook on outdoor grill, 10 to 12 minutes, or until beef is browned on all sides. Makes 6 servings. 202 calories per serving.



Low-Calorie Answers To The Snack Attack

Most dieters are good as gold at mealtime. Generally, they tend to watch the calorie count; eat moderately. It's the urge for snacks of all kinds that sends the calorie count soaring. The snack attack usually sneaks up on the dieters mid-morning, late afternoon — and especially at night.

If you feel a snack attack creeping up on you, by all means have a nibble, but do stick to low calorie goodies and don't forget to include those calories as part of the total day's intake. Those old standbys — carrot sticks, celery, raw cauliflowerets, cherry tomatoes — often turn the trick.

Fruits are a delicious and low-calorie substitute for pastries when you're on the snack trail, and a simple "frosting" adds a little sweetness and makes them seem more festive. If sweetshop fare is your special weakness, try a thick lemon shake. And each Snow Drop cookie is only 15 calories.

FROSTED FRUITS

1 egg white
Strawberries
Seedless green grapes, broken into small clusters
Granulated sugar
Beat egg white until slightly foamy. Dip whole strawberries and clusters of grapes into beaten egg white. Sprinkle a piece of waxed paper lightly with sugar. Place the dipped grapes on the waxed paper and sprinkle with sugar until they have a uniform coating. Let stand until dried. Each strawberry is about 25 calories and each cluster of grapes, about 35 calories.

SNOW DROPS

3 egg whites
1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar

3 egg yolks
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon water
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/4 teaspoon almond extract
1/2 cup sifted all-purpose flour
1/8 teaspoon salt


Confectioners' sugar
Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until stiff; set aside. With same beater, beat egg yolks until thick and lemon colored. Gradually beat in sugar and continue beating until very thick. Beat in water, vanilla and almond extract. Sprinkle flour and salt over beaten egg whites; then pour beaten yolks on top. Fold all together gently but thoroughly. Drop by scant teaspoons on foil-covered baking sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for 8 to 10 minutes or until slightly browned. Cool, then remove from foil. Lightly sift confectioners' sugar over cookies. Makes about 55 cookies, 25 calories each.

LEMON SHAKE

1 1/2 teaspoons unflavored gelatin
2 tablespoons cold water
1/3 cup boiling water
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind
3 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup skimmed milk
2 cups ice cubes or crushed ice

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in electric blender. Add boiling water; cover and blend at low speed until gelatin dissolves, about 30 seconds. Add lemon rind, sugar and milk; cover and blend at high speed. Reduce speed to low. Remove cover and add ice cubes one at a time. Blend only until the ice is in very fine pieces and mixture is frothy. Pour into chilled glasses. Garnish with lemon slices and serve immediately. Makes three 8-ounce servings. 70 calories each.

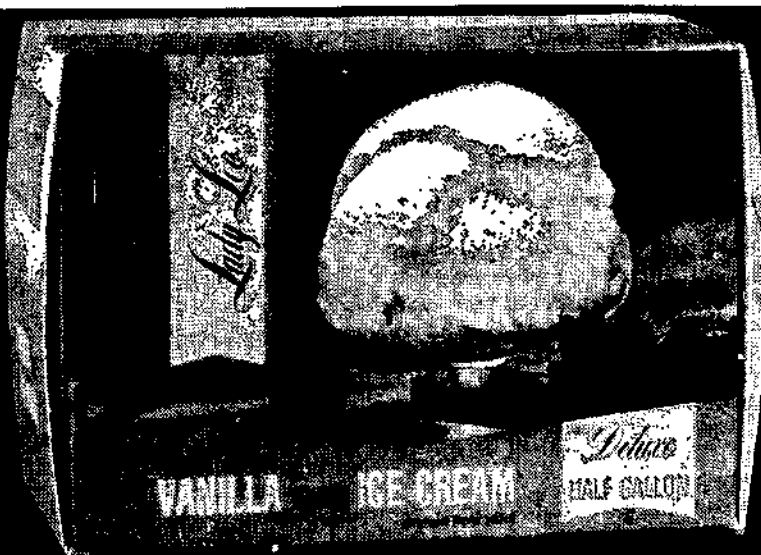




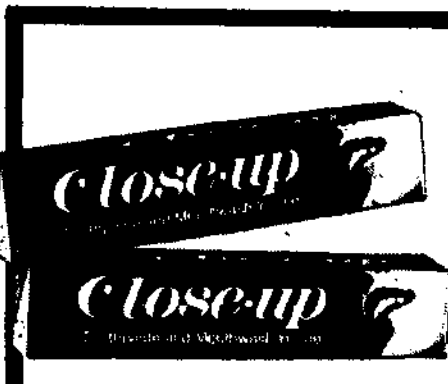
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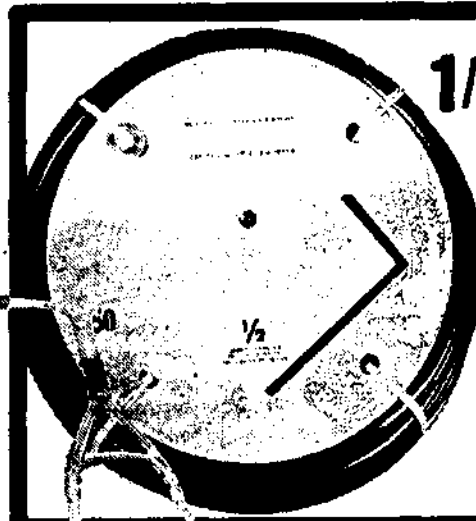
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Punch And Tangy Cake

by AILEEN CLAIRE

Surprise club members during a summer social with a new punch and cake recipe. A Sunflower Lemon Pink Punch makes an attractive centerpiece. The sunflower made from orange peel floats on a layer of ice in the bowl. A Mayflower Cake offers a tangy lemon flavor, making it a refreshing dessert for a warm day.

SUNFLOWER LEMON PINK PUNCH

- 1 can (46 ounces) lemon pink punch, chilled
- 2 cans (12 ounces each) pear nectar, chilled
- 1 quart quinine water, chilled
- Ice sunflower

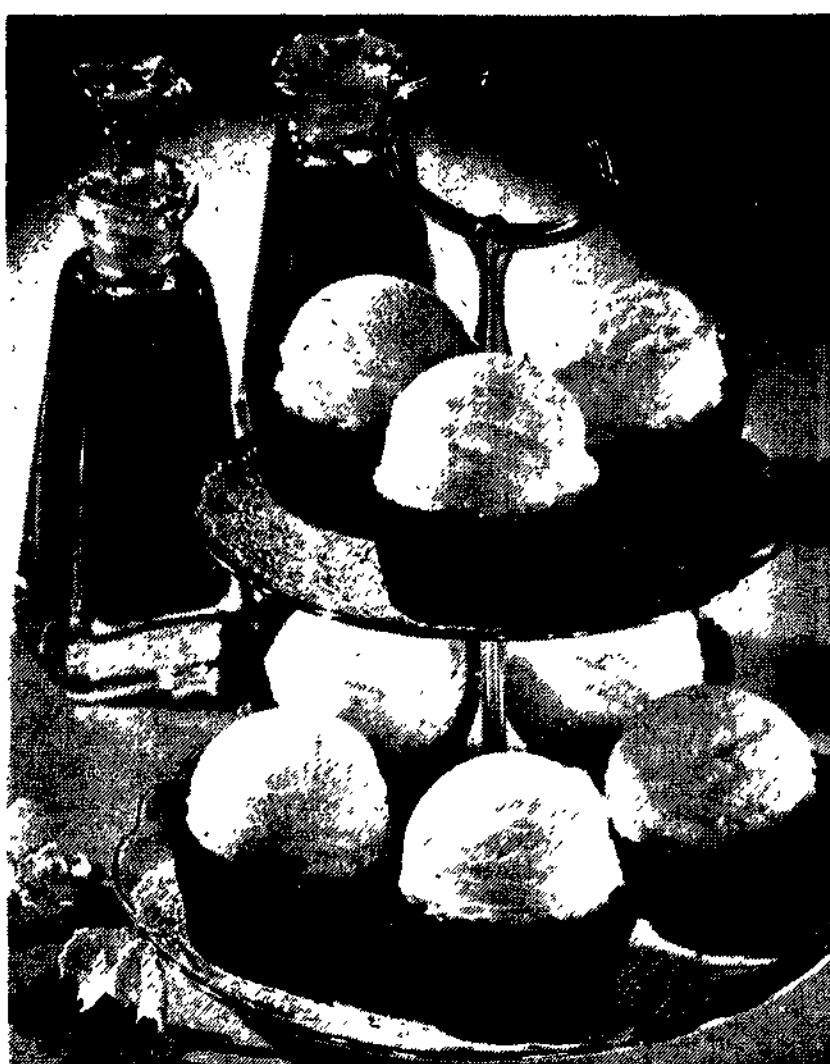
Combine lemon pink and pear nectar. Just before serving, stir in quinine water and add ice sunflower. To make sunflower, fill an 8-inch layer-cake pan 2 inches deep with water. Freeze until hard. Unmold. Cut oval petals from orange peel and place petals around top of ice to resemble petals of a sunflower. Fill center with halved maraschino cherries. Float ice carefully in punch. Makes 12 servings.

MAYFLOWER CAKE

- 1 package (18½ ounces)

lemon cake mix
2 packages (3½ ounces each)
Bavarian cream pudding
¾ cup water
2/3 cup corn oil
4 eggs
1½ cups milk
2 cans vanilla buttercream frosting
1 teaspoon lemon extract
18 ginger or lemon snaps
Combine cake mix, 1 package of the pudding, water and corn oil. Beat at medium speed for 5 minutes or until smooth. Beat in eggs one at a time until well-blended. Pour batter into 2 greased and floured 9-inch cake pans. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 30 minutes or until cake feels firm to the touch. Remove cake from pans and cool on a rack. Cook remaining pudding according to package directions, using only 1½ cups milk. Cool and then spread pudding between cake layers. Mix frosting and lemon extract. Spread frosting on sides and top of cake, reserving 1/3 cup for decoration. Place reserved frosting into a pastry bag with a writing tip. Decorate snaps with assorted flowers and place them polka-dot fashion over the top and sides of the cake. Makes one 9-inch cake. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Nutty Chocolate Sundae Cups



Never in a month of sundae will you be able to discover all the uses for these clever chocolate sundae cups. Fill them with any of the hundreds of ice cream or sherbet flavors available then top with a luscious sundae sauce for a perfect dessert that's great for luncheons or dinners big or small, and parties of all types.

The nutty cups are an easy mixture of melted semi-sweet chocolate, butter and chopped nuts spread into paper baking cups and chilled in the muffin pan 'til firm. Fill them with a favorite ice cream 'n sauce combo. Go classic with mint ice cream and chocolate sauce or sophisticated with coffee ice cream and a chocolate sauce spiked with Kahlua. Go zany and combine butter pecan with red raspberry syrup.

Pistachio teams up beautifully with a colorful strawberry topping. Be original and try strawberry ice cream topped with lemon pie filling or lemon sherbet with creme de menthe. The combinations are endless and you might want to offer several and let guests create their own original sundaes for a fun party that may last a whole month!

NUTTY CHOCOLATE SUNDAE CUPS

- 1 package (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces
- 2 tablespoons butter
- ¼ cup chopped nuts

Use a 6-cup muffin pan to hold paper baking cups. In a small saucepan over low heat melt chocolate pieces and butter. Stir in nuts. Working quickly, spoon mixture into paper cups and spread to line cups. Chill about 30 minutes or until firm. To serve: Remove paper cup; fill chocolate cup with ice cream. Serve with sauce. Makes 6 cups.

ICE CREAM 'N' SAUCE COMBOS
Butter pecan — Red raspberries in syrup
Cherry — Chocolate sauce
Chocolate — Peppermint stick candy and marshmallow creme
Coffee — Fresh peaches
Coffee — Maple syrup
Coffee — Kahlua and chocolate topping
Maple — Creme de menthe
Mint — Chocolate sauce
Peach — Caramel sauce and toasted almonds
Peppermint — Toasted coconut and chopped nuts
Pistachio — Sweetened strawberries
Strawberry — Lemon pie filling
Vanilla — Chopped pears and chocolate sauce
Vanilla — Peanut butter combined with butterscotch topping
SHERBET 'N' SAUCE COMBOS
Lemon sherbet — Creme de menthe
Orange sherbet — Kahlua and chocolate sauce

Consumer Tips

FOR A UNIQUE sandwich topping, add a hint of curry powder to leftover baked beans. Heat to blend; then mash. Spread on toasted bread and top with sliced ripe olives, crisp bacon and tomato slices.
IN ADDITION to being a decorative and edible food garnish, parsley ranks high among vegetables in vitamin A content. Available fresh the year 'round both curled and flat-leaf parsley have crisp, bright green leaves. Slightly wilted parsley can be trimmed, then freshened in cold water.

May's Liquor

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Old Crow Traveler Bourbon 86 PROOF — STRAIGHT KENTUCKY \$3.59 fifth	Burton Reserve Whiskey 80 PROOF — BLENDED \$2.69 fifth	Inver House Scotch 80 PROOF — RARE \$4.09 fifth
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Easygoing refreshments can be the answer to carefree entertaining. And if the entertaining is for teenagers it is even more important to have the preparations as simple as possible. For then the young people can be in complete charge.

Featured here are refreshments spe-

Ice Cream News

TO MAKE 1 GALLON of ice cream it takes 15 pounds of milk. As you are used to purchasing milk, this amounts to about 7 quarts of milk.

WHEN EATING a food as delicious as ice cream, one is not likely to think "how good it is for you." Yet 1½ cups of ice cream will contribute the same amount of calcium to the diet as one eight ounce cup of milk. Another tasty way to get your calcium, is to use ½ cup ice cream with 2/3 cup milk in a milk shake and you'll have the equivalent of a cup of milk.

IF YOUR FAVORITE ice cream pie recipe calls for "softened" ice cream, remove ice cream from the freezer and place on the refrigerator shelf for about one-half hour. It softens evenly rather than melting on the outside while the inside remains firm.

THIS QUICKIE ice cream cooler will make a hit at a summer birthday party. To make 4 servings, divide 2 cups milk and ½ cup chocolate syrup into 4 glasses; blend. Add 1 large scoop ice cream to each glass; fill with sparkling water and stir.

cial enough for a celebration and easy enough for youngsters to prepare. The Golden Glow Punch is a zesty combination of instant breakfast drink (good day and night), frozen concentrate for lemonade, water, frozen strawberries, and chilled club soda. The bright color and tangy flavor of the punch are particularly appealing to the younger set. Adults, too, are strong in their approval since the instant breakfast drink contains more Vitamins C and A than citrus juices or tomato juice. Could there be any better recommendation?

For a great tasting snack to satisfy those hearty teen appetites, serve the ever-popular "Hero" sandwich (or Grinder, Submarine, or Hoagie). Buy small individual Italian or French bread loaves and let the kids make their own combinations from an assortment of ham, roast beef, salami, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, and peppers.

GOLDEN GLOW PUNCH

- ½ cup orange-flavored instant breakfast drink
- 1 can (6 oz.) frozen concentrate for lemonade
- 4 cups water
- 1 package (10 oz.) frozen strawberries in quick thaw pouch, partially thawed
- 2 bottles (7 oz. each) club soda, chilled
- Ice cubes

Combine instant breakfast drink, lemonade, water, and strawberries. Stir until instant breakfast drink is dissolved and strawberries separated. Chill. Just before serving, stir in club soda and ice cubes. Serve in punch cups. Makes about 2 quarts or 16 servings.



A BRIGHT AND CHEERFUL Golden Glow Punch can be the answer to carefree teen-age entertaining. This punch receives strong parental approval since one of the main ingredients, instant breakfast drink, provides vitamins C and A that might have been missed during the day.

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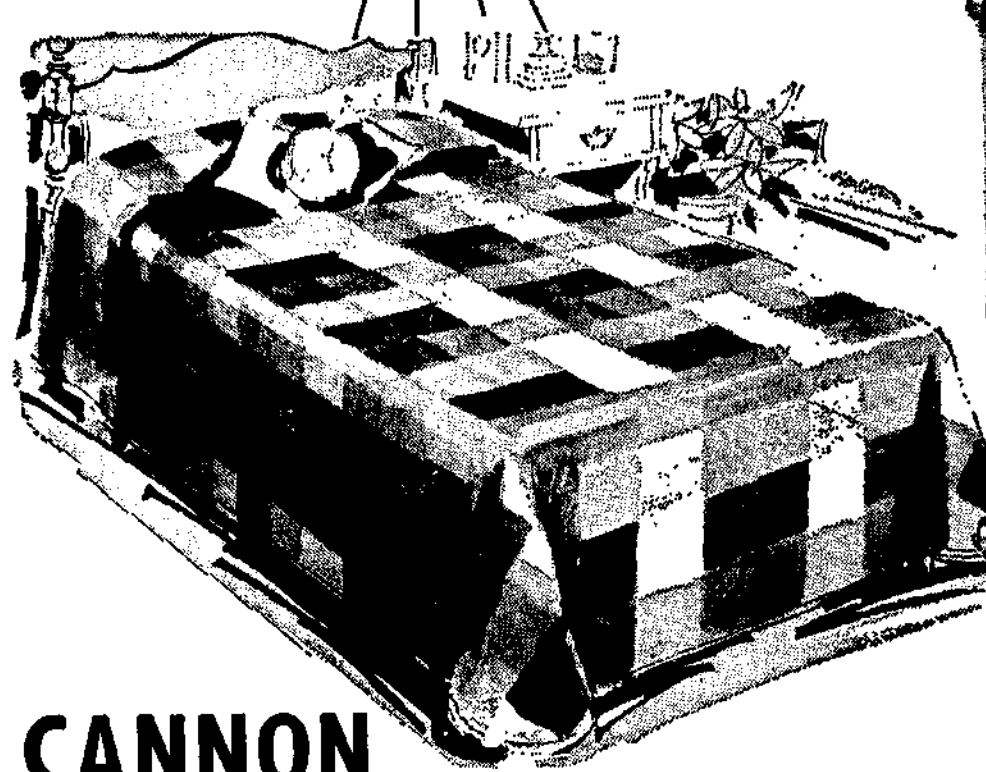
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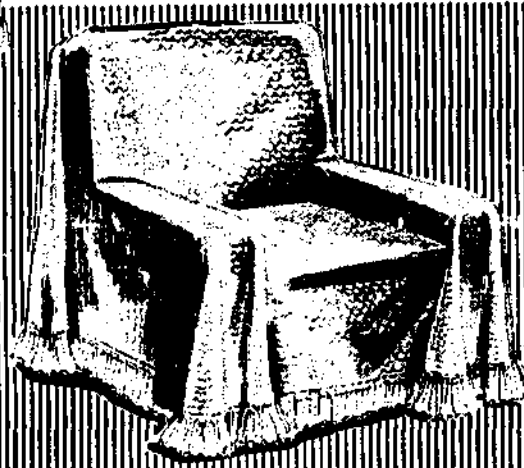


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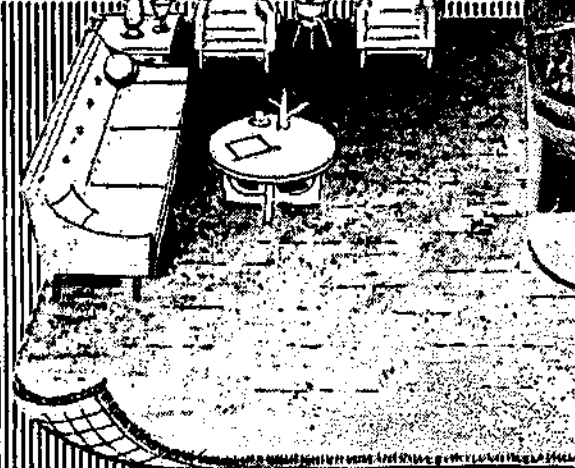
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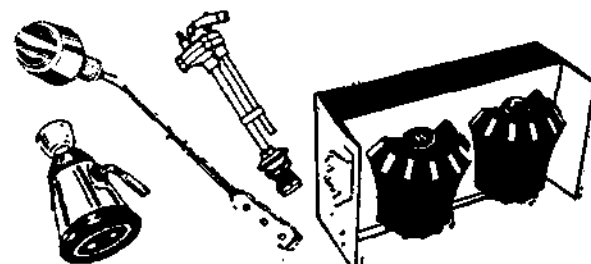
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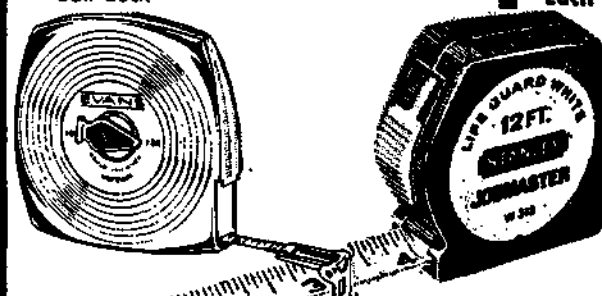


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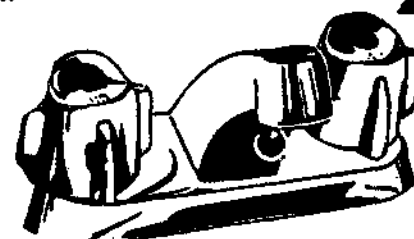
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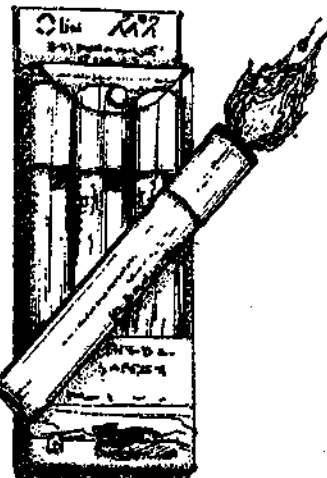
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WANT-ADS

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1970 CARRYALL 3600
Hydraulic, custom interior, P/S, P/B, positraction. Heavy duty shocks, battery, rear springs. Tinted glass, 61 amp generator, radio, blue/white exterior, heavy duty hitch, wiring, brake control. Low mileage. \$3100. 358-7729.

1970 CHEVROLET El Camino, fantastic tow car, low mileage, black, H.D. Turbo Hydro Trans, special suspension, posi, air conditioned, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass. Asking \$4500. cost \$4700. 253-7419 after 6 p.m.

COUGAR '67, one owner, P/S, factory air, console, vinyl top, interior. Low mileage. 2nd car. \$1895 or best before 7/27. 541-0246

70 PLYMOUTH GTX, mainly extras. 2550. 439-4373

LIKE new 1970 Javelin, A/C, \$2900. 296-1688.

MUST sell '67 Cutlass 442, air-cond., 4 sp., \$1300 or best offer. 381-3160.

1963 PONTIAC Catalina, 2 dr. A/T, P/B, P/S, good transportation. \$1350. Call Dennis 439-2681 evenings & weekends. 725-0244 days.

1962 CORVAIR, runs. 775. 239-4311.

1969 ROADRUNNER, 383, A/T, P/S. Excellent condition. 1700. 359-1266.

1963 IMPALA — Good condition, \$100. 255-8164

'69 PONTIAC GTO convertible, 4 speed, Ramo Air V8, P/S, P/B, air conditioning. \$1995. 332-1777.

'67 BELVEDERE, 383 auto, new tires, immaculate, 529-9010.

STUDENT must sell '68 Olds Delta 88, 2 dr. HT, air, P/S, P/B, \$2100. Call after 6:30 p.m. 437-4447.

1968 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, air, full power, low mileage, private party. 255-6888

'65 RAMBLER Ambassador, A/T, air, good cond., \$455. Evenings. 437-1029.

1966 CHRYSLER Town & Country station wagon. New tires, brakes, excellent cond. throughout. \$1200. 525-8376, 439-8720.

1964 CHEVY 2 door, A/T, P/S, P/B. \$350-best offer. 253-5783.

1964 MERCURY Montclair, full power, good condition, 4-dr., \$350. 297-2847.

1970 MAVERICK A/C, big engine, luxury interior, sacrifice for quick sale. 359-7165.

1967 MUSTANG, convertible, automatic, V8, \$1000 or offer. 255-6419 after 5 p.m.

1964 CORVAIR Monza convertible, \$300 or best offer. 383-3086.

1963 BUICK Wildcat convertible, \$225 or best offer. 359-4796

'63 FORD Galaxie Deluxe convertible, blue body — white top — excellent condition — \$400 cash. 894-9277.

1962 BUICK LeSabre 4 door, all power. \$300. 537-3233, anytime.

1968 PLYMOUTH Roadrunner, P/S, 4 speed, \$1100. After 5 p.m. 439-4337.

'68 CADILLAC convertible, fully equipped, very clean, \$2.50. 332-6794.

1965 PONTIAC, 2 dr. hardtop, 4 speed, air, P/S, \$650. 337-3112 after 6 p.m.

'68 FORD Fairlane, 2 dr. HT, factory air, P/S, R/H, A/T, best offer. 382-3761.

1966 PONTIAC Tempest — Vinyl hardtop, extras, needs body work. \$250. 358-3662.

'69 DELTA 88, A/C, V/L, \$2500. 956-1100, before 4.

1966 MUSTANG 5 cylinder convertible, 3 speed, \$700. 339-3176 after 6 p.m.

1961 BUICK LeSabre, 1970, 1965 Pontiac LeMans, blue 890. 253-9055.

1967 OLDS 98, 4 dr. hardtop, A/C, A/T, P/S, P/B, electric seat & windows, extras. \$1895. 358-5638

'66 CHEVY Impala SS — 327 4 speed, excellent condition. 359-3235

1964 RAMBLER Amb. — V-8, P/S, P/B, P/B, good tires, good running condition. \$350. 529-6236

1971 PINTO, A/T, 2000 cc, radio, tape, Extras. Must sell. \$2000. CL 6-6298

1966 GALAXIE 500 2-dr. hardtop, \$700 or best offer. 837-3340

1970 DODGE Swinger, 4 door, h.t., A/T, P/S, P/B, low mileage, original owner, \$2175. Between 4 and 7:30 p.m. 394-3938.

1968 DODGE Polara, 4 dr., H/T, A/C, P/S, P/B. One owner. \$2000 or offer. 253-4149

PONTIAC 1963, station wagon, R/H, \$225 or best offer. 382-1527

1968 OLDS 442 P/S, P/B, A/T. Shocks. Like new. \$1,975 — best offer. 392-9909.

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1967 ELCON, 2 door sedan, W/V, S/T, \$2000 best offer, low mileage, service. 359-2064 after 6.

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1962 BLUE 4 door Chevy Belair, good condition. \$125. 394-4254, after 6.

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1963 RAMBLER V8, 4 dr., A/T, P/S, runs good. \$75. 594-3434 Schaumburg.

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International firm needs mature, experienced secretary to take charge of District Sales Office. Will assist District Manager in all phases of office management. Typing & dictation necessary. Palatine location. Good working conditions, attractive salary.

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One girl electronic sales office, experienced, good typist, pleasant working conditions and benefits.

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Several attractive openings for girls with office experience. Good typing skills of course, with either dictaphone or steno. Comparative starting salaries and regular salary review.

For more information call or visit
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Full time 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon.-Fri. Contact Evelyn Hedges, 296-5575. Magee Chemical Co., 415 W. Touhy, Des Plaines, near Elmhurst Rd.

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Experienced. In Mod modern air conditioned office. Some clerical duties and light typing.

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Injection mold operators. No experience necessary. Paid insurance. Many company benefits. Located in Elk Grove Village.

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RA 6-1500, Ext. 401
Miss Doms

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Experienced Data Recorder needed to work evening shift. Hours are 5:45 to 11:45. Good benefits including liberal discount on our beautiful merchandise.

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593-0635

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EA 7-9660

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Immed. opening for woman in small. Billing office, must be accurate typist for billing, shorthand helpful, phone FL 8-3627.

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Typing and figure aptitude necessary. Full time.

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SECRETARIES must be skilled in typing, dictation and administrative procedures. Minimum of 4 years experience required.

SWITCHBOARD OPER. RECEPTIONIST Must be above average in appearance and personality. Minimum of one year experience.

Top salaries. Excellent benefits. Send resume stating qualifications and salary requirements to:

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Full time position, experience preferred. Work in school building. Position available in Palatine, Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates. In addition to normal machine duties you will assist classroom teacher in instruction of students on Data Processing machines. Excellent fringe benefit package available.

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Call Mrs. Mattson for interview, at 358-5512

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Palatine, Illinois

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Experience in cold-type setting with multiple fonts for printing firm helpful, but not necessary. Full or part time, salary open. Interesting and diversified employment. Phone 766-2920, Mrs. Horist for appointment.

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359-4080

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Accepting applications for all 3 shifts at this time. Apply in person or call 439-5500.

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Responsible, conscientious person to learn interesting work in dry cleaning plant. Hours: 8:30 to 3:30 or 7 to 3. Call 259-1499.

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Sales Company needs girl experienced in phone work, typing and general office work to assist in handling responsibilities in growing firm. No shorthand necessary. Located in Suburban National Bank Building, Palatine. 5 day week, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Salary commensurate with ability.

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Contact Mr. Andrew
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2 Girl regional office, interesting varied position, new beautiful offices, excellent salary and benefits. Call now.

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An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Excellent opportunity for person who has typing and shorthand abilities with secretarial experience. We offer pleasant working conditions, excellent salary and benefits, plus stable employment.

B. C. ZIEGLER & COMPANY
217 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Hts.
394-4524

ACCOUNTING CLERK

Challenging opening for exp. accounting clerk or bookkeeper. Typing helpful. Good salary and benefits.

BEELINE
375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

PART TIME RECEPTIONIST

New office located in Bensenville near O'Hare field, 4 or possibly 5 days, hours 9 to 3. Prefer some typing experience. Age 25 to 45. Some telephone answering and miscellaneous duties.

Call Mr. James for Appt.
766-2480

STEWART SANDWICHES

GENERAL OFFICE

Fast-growing company in Northwest suburb needs girl for general office work.

CALL MISS LEE
537-2550

BOOKKEEPER

through P & L payrolls. Small, congenial office. Elk Grove Village.

439-9490.

BEAUTY OPERATOR

Experienced take over following. Part or full time. Salary plus commission.

359-0806

820—Help Wanted Female 820—Help Wanted Female

INSURANCE

These full time positions are now available at:

UNIGARD INSURANCE GROUP
POLICY TYPIST
GENERAL CLERK

We have a lovely building, excellent working conditions and our employee benefit package is one of the best.

CALL KATHY ALLENBAUGH

Unigard Insurance Group
1200 N. Arlington Heights Road
Arlington Heights, Illinois
392-9050
An Equal Opportunity Employer

FABRIC SALESWOMAN
PART TIME or FULL TIME

Must like people and be knowledgeable in sewing.

SEE MRS. KINCAID
HOLLY'S
International Fabrics
17 S. Duntun, Arlington Heights
255-3255

INSURANCE COORDINATOR

Growth company in home study field in need of an individual with 2-3 years business experience. Some college helpful; typing essential. Will be responsible for group life/hospitalization program involving some 1,000 employees. We offer good starting salary with computerized salary reviews, free life/hospitalization benefits and 36% hour work week.

If qualified please contact G. KROL
ADVANCE SCHOOLS, INC.
PARK RIDGE, ILLINOIS

775-6126 or 698-3277
An equal opportunity employer

PERSONNEL

Seeking challenging varied responsibilities? You will find them in the interesting personnel field. Duties include editing our employee newspaper, handling certain employee benefits, possibly some light interviewing, plus varied clerical and secretarial duties. Your background should include some journalist work or training; good typing, light steno, a few years of office experience, plus initiative, flair and a pleasing personality. Come in or phone for a personal interview.

BEELINE
375 Meyer Rd.
Bensenville, Ill.
766-2250

1/0 CONTROL CLERK
CHOOSE YOUR OWN HOURS
DAYS OR NIGHTS
8:30 to 5 or 4 to midnight

We have several immediate openings in our IBM dept. Experience preferred, but not necessary in 1/0 controlling, adding machine, calculator, coding & batch balancing.

Exceptional company paid benefits. Bensenville area.

Call 766-3400, Ext. 254
An equal opportunity employer

KEYPUNCH

Looking for job security in a friendly comfortable environment? If you enjoy evening hours, 4 to 12 and have experience on an 029 and 059 we have the job for you. Keypunch experience helpful. Excellent company paid benefits. Bensenville area.

Call — 766-3400, Ext. 254
An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY

Experienced, congenial, young lady for secretarial duties in pleasant offices of large general contractor.

CALL MR. MCAULIFF
255-6680

Richard J. Brown, Inc.
3501 Algonquin Rd.
Rolling Meadows

TRAVEL COUNSELOR
MINIMUM 2 YRS. EXP.

Full time, 5 day week. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefit program including profit sharing.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
MR. JOHNSON 827-4411

FIRST MAINE TRAVEL AGENCY
(A subsidiary of The First National Bank of Des Plaines)
733 Lee St. Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer

COUNTER CLERK

Mature, reliable woman for dry cleaning store. Good pay, 5 day week. Apply in person. One Hour Martinizing, 751 W. Dundee, Wheeling.

PASTEUR FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We need two women full time — one for 2nd and one for 3rd shift. Prefer someone experienced in display advertising work. Fringe benefits include profit sharing.

Call Bill Schoepke.
394-2300

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
217 W. Campbell
Arlington Heights

BUDGET CLERK

BeeLine has a need of a girl with ability and interest in figures for work in our budget department.

Responsibilities will include sales analysis and maintenance of sales and budget reporting systems. Our benefits including profit sharing, cash Christmas bonus, group hospitalization and liberal discount on our beautiful fashions. Tremendous opportunity for right girl.

BEELINE FASHIONS, INC.
375 Meyer Rd. Bensenville
766-2250

GENERAL OFFICE
WHEELING

Importer of musical instruments needs bright girl for credit dept. Knowledge of typing necessary. No transcribing. Prefer girl who is also willing to learn billing operation as relief operator. Will try to meet your desired salary. Free hospitalization and life insurance. Phone:

MRS. BERMAN
537-7777 wkdays.
Eves and Sun. 831-5022

TRAVEL COUNSELOR
MINIMUM 2 YRS. EXP.

Full time, 5 day week. Pleasant working conditions. Fringe benefit program including profit sharing.

FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
MR. JOHNSON 827-4411

NATIONALLY KNOWN FINANCE COMPANY

Seeking accounts clerk to assist in the credit dept. Typing & adding machine ability required. Office located in Randhurst Plaza. Excellent fringe benefits.

CALL 392-0300, Ask for Mr. Carullo or Mr. Nelson

General Electric Credit
A subsidiary of
General Electric Co.
An equal opportunity employer

COUNTER CLERK

Mature, reliable woman for dry cleaning store. Good pay, 5 day week. Apply in person. One Hour Martinizing, 751 W. Dundee, Wheeling.

Want Ads Solve Problems

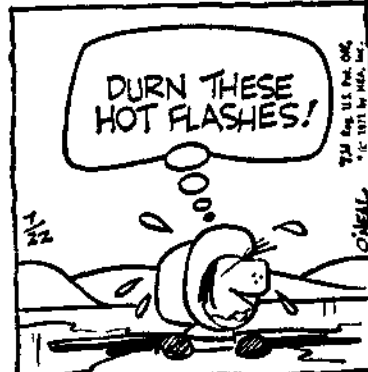
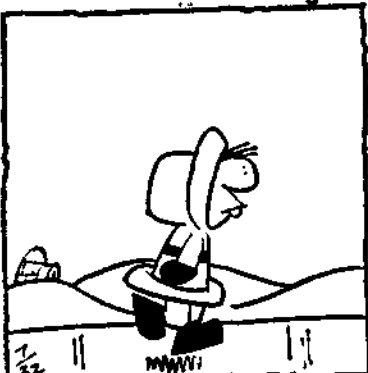


"I'm not allowed out to play, Tommie. I sassed my mother and I'm having to restructure my thinking!"

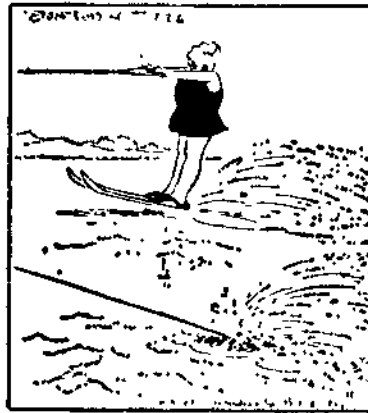


"How come we don't have men's lib, Pop?"

SHORT RIBS



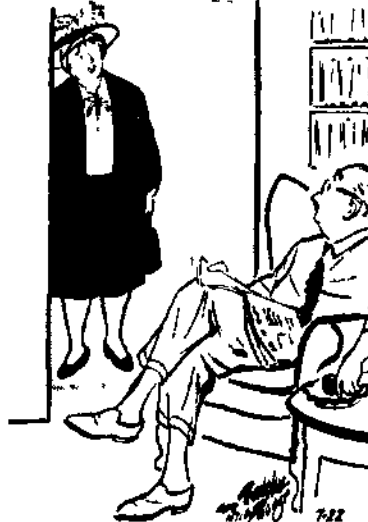
THE LITTLE WOMAN



"For heaven's sake, Herbert! Stop showing off!"

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



Dear, remember how hard you laughed when the wife in that TV series bucked into a drugstore window?"

MARK TRAIL



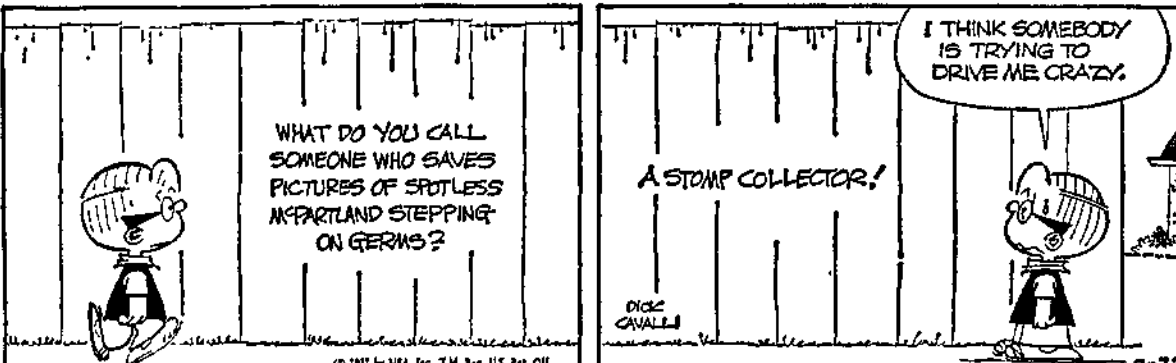
by Ed Dodd

EEK & MEEK



by Howie Schneider

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

THE BORN LOSER



by Art Janson

PROFESSOR PHUMBLE

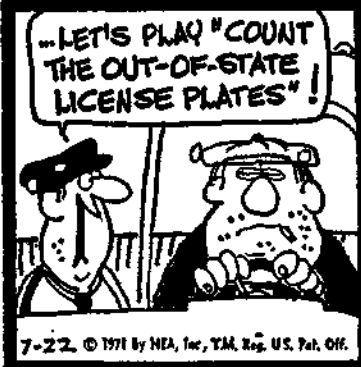
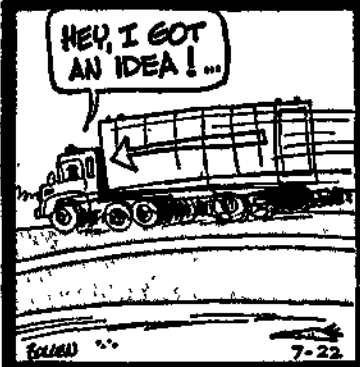


by Bill Yates

the Fun Page

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES

MAR. 21

APR. 19

17-18-19-35

42-46-87

TAURUS

APR. 20

MAY 20

11-13-40-43

70-76-79-84

GEMINI

MAY 21

JUNE 20

23-41-47-49

62-69-74

CANCER

JUNE 21

JULY 22

3-44-48-57

63-66-73

LEO

JULY 23

AUG. 22

52-54-56-64

77-78-83

VIRGO

AUG. 23

SEPT. 22

1-5-8-21

27-68-75-88

LIBRA

SEPT. 23

OCT. 22

36-37-39-50

55-59-81-89

SCORPIO

OCT. 23

NOV. 21

51-53-58-61

65-67-80-82

SAGITTARIUS

NOV. 22

DEC. 21

2-6-9-25

28-29-85-86

CAPRICORN

DEC. 22

JAN. 19

20-26-30-45

60-71-72

AQUARIUS

JAN. 20

FEB. 18

7-10-12-15

33-34-38

PISCES

FEB. 19

MAR. 20

4-14-16-22

24-31-32-90

☆

Your Daily Activity Guide

According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday,

read words corresponding to numbers

of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Deal

2 You

3 Money

4 Being

5 Mostly

6 Could

7 Changes

8 With

9 Become

10 Can

11 Showing

12 Be

13 Thought

14 Apologetic

15 All

16 Isn't

17 Relatives

18 Or

19 Associates

20 Visit

21 The

22 The

23 Some

24 Key

25 Warmly

26 Persons

27 Opposite

28 Attached

29 To

30 You

31 Instead

32 Assert

33 To

34 The

35 May

36 Don't

37 Fall

38 Good

39 For

40 Fulness

41 Secrets

42 Try

43 To

44 Hunch

45 Know

46 To

47 Are

48 You

49 Revealed

50 Any

51 Can

52 Progress

53 Be

54 Today

55 Half-truths

56 Won't

57 Get

58 Surprises

59 Being

60 Well

61 Before

62 Don't

63 Is

64 Be

65 The

66 Worth

67 Day

68 Sex

69 Tell

70 Mate

71 And

72 Like

73 Plying

74 Yours

75 Concerning

76 Pays

77 Easy

78 Be

79 Off

80 Is

81 Dished

82 Over

83 Patient

84 Handsomely

85 Someone

86 New

87 Interfers

88 Money

89 Out

90 Yourself

☺ Good

☹ Adverse

○ Neutral

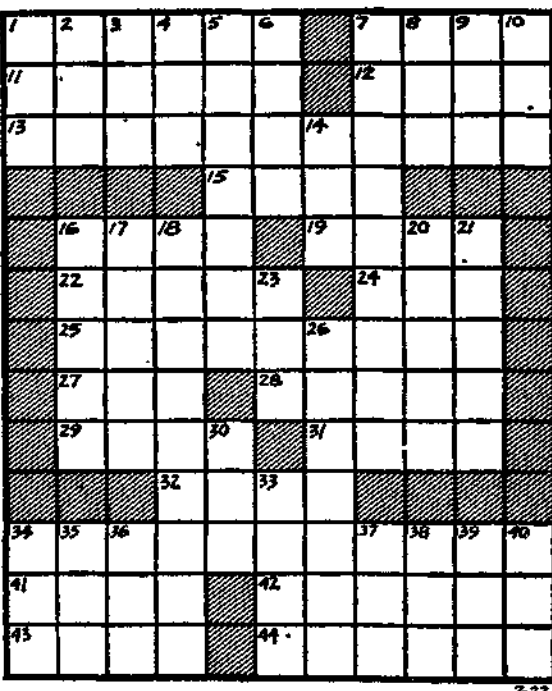
Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Barber of Seville
2. Heroine
3. Malt kiln
4. Frankie of song
5. Swerve
6. Celebrating (2 wds.)
7. Scorch
8. Barbecue
9. Booster
10. Knightly apparel
11. Guidonian note
12. "South Pacific" song (2 wds.)
13. Ending for graph or vulcan
14. Unearthly
15. Curve
16. Biblical abode
17. Campus VIP
18. Bowl performer
19. French
20. Printing mistakes
21. Encourage
22. Off the track

DOWN

1. Sign of Aries
2. Eggs
3. Egyptian cotton
4. Asian river
5. Like some flights
6. Angel (Fr.)
7. Got an earful
8. Air (comb. form)
9. Sunday homily (abbr.)
10. Tackle
11. College degrees
12. Hindu word for master
13. Chatter
14. About to occur
15. Kukla, Fran and
16. Hood-winked
17. Cereal plant
18. High school crowd
19. "Rosen-kavaler"
20. Title for Athena
21. Oriental tea
22. Fireplace shelf
23. Sooner than
24. University study
25. Parrot group (abbr.)
26. Greek letter
27. Glimmer



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXR
is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

CIP SZKRH PVPVRCYKUV BD IKT-TYRPVV KZP: VBOPCIYRS CB HB, VBOPCIYRS CB UBFP, KRH VBOP-CIYRS CB IBTF DBZ.—KUUKR AIKU-OPZY

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE BEST PORTION OF A GOOD MAN'S LIFE IS HIS LITTLE NAMELESS, UNREMEMBERED ACTS OF KINDNESS AND OF LOVE.—WILLIAM WORDSWORTH



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

OF HOFFMAN ESTATES • SCHAUMBURG • HANOVER PARK

Thundershowers

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thundershowers in the morning. High in low 80s.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

14th Year—56

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Thursday, July 22, 1971

7 sections, 84 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week — 10c a copy

Cost Is 50 Cents Per Trip

Bus Service Begins Aug. 4 To New Woodfield Center

A commuter-shopper program offering bus service in Schaumburg Township will begin Aug. 4, with the opening of the Sears Roebuck store in Woodfield, at Rtes. 58 and 53.

The cost will be 50 cents per trip.

"We've scheduled the early morning runs to accommodate Woodfield employees, while the buses leaving Woodfield at 9:40 at night will serve both shoppers and employees," said Walter Fiene, president of Schaumburg Transportation Co., who will be providing the service.

Routes were approved Tuesday by the Schaumburg Village Board. Bus service may be extended to Streamwood and El-

gin if warranted by demand, Fiene added. Air conditioned buses, seating 48 persons will be used in the service.

A full schedule of buses will be mailed next week to all residents in Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates, said Del Fiene, yesterday.

A BUS ORIGINATING at the Roselle train station and serving areas that include Schaumburg and Sunset Hills subdivisions will run six days a week.

Monday through Friday the first bus will leave Roselle at 7:55 a.m. The last bus will leave Woodfield at 9:40 p.m. Three other runs are scheduled to leave Roselle at 9:15 a.m., 12:15 p.m. and 4:05

p.m. with return trips at 11:15 a.m., 2:45 p.m. and 5:40 p.m. On Saturday the last bus leaves Woodfield at 5:10 p.m.

The first Hoffman Estates bus departs from Roselle Road and Arizona Blvd. at 8:02, with the last bus leaving Woodfield at 9:40 p.m. Four additional runs, starting at Higgins and Basswood, leave at 9:02 a.m., 12:12 p.m., 2:52 p.m. and 4:02 p.m., with return trips at 11:15 a.m., 2:45 p.m., 3:55 p.m. and 5:40 p.m.

The last bus from Woodfield to the Hoffman Estates area leaves Woodfield at 5:10 p.m. on Saturday. There is no bus on Sunday.

Stipulations Placed On Zoning Grant

Following an 18-month delay, Mor-Well Builders were granted this week Planned Unit Development (PUD) zoning on land adjoining their Timbercrest subdivision.

Chief reasons for the long postponement include the fact that the builder has been charged by a number of Timbercrest residents with numerous alleged building code violations and at one time proposed to remove a number of very old trees on Schaumburg Road to accommodate building his project.

Schaumburg trustees agreed to grant PUD zoning on the approximately 27-acre project if the developer will agree to leave a 4.5 acre area being set aside as park land in its natural state, plus furnishing \$50 per unit contributions to Dist. 54 and \$100 per unit to the village's proposed cultural center.

George Shapiro of the building firm agreed to these stipulations Tuesday which also included installation of mature screenings and plantings at the south edge of the project which is to be

begun within two years and completed in five years.

ALSO IMPORTANT to trustees decision is a pledge that pending litigation against the builder will be dismissed.

The project will contain 460 apartments which could be rental units or may be converted to condominiums due to the present "fuzzy" real estate market.

Pressed for a probable unit sale price, Shapiro said the units would probably sell for between \$30,000 and \$35,000.

The PUD will contain 184 one-bedroom units, 258 two-bedroom apartments and 18 efficiency units.

The park site, known as Sarah's Grove, which is located on Schaumburg Road, will be left intact and while Shapiro had originally intended to make it a public area but retain ownership and control of the park, he agreed to the concession

that this site be turned over to the village.

When trustees questioned the matter of the pending litigation which involves inadequate roofs on many of the single family residences in Timbercrest, Shapiro explained that two homeowners suits now pending will "be dismissed voluntarily on our part."

"I feel that any matters pertaining to alleged violations are not what is before the board right now," he added.

SHAPIRO SAID that while the project is still only in preliminary planning stages he would agree to develop the PUD in phases bringing in each separate area for plan commission and village board approval.

He further enhanced his position by noting that the park site to be turned over to Schaumburg is "well in excess of \$100,000 in value."

Tickets Ready For Benefit Film Premiere

Tickets are still available for the benefit premiere of the movie "Scandalous John" to be held Thursday, July 29, at the new Woodfield twin theatres.

The benefit is being sponsored by local Schaumburg organizations and is being coordinated by the Schaumburg Jaycees. Proceeds will be used to finance the village's first Labor Day parade and day-long activities to be known as the Septemberfest.

The Walt Disney Production movie is a comedy about a 79-year-old rancher who lives in a wild, romantic dream world of his own and is threatened by land-grabbers, 1971-style.

Brian Keith, a movie and television star, plays the title role of "Scandalous John."

To reserve tickets, costing \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children, call 894-1211 or 529-4873.

Teacher To Attend Apollo 15 Blast

by NANCY COWGER

Schaumburg Township will be officially represented at the launching of Apollo 15, planned for 8:34 a.m. Monday (Chicago time) from Cape Kennedy, Fla.

Larry Small, science consultant for Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54, has been invited to attend briefings and the launching. He will leave Saturday to take part in the first of a series of briefings and tours of the Cape space center for educators who have been invited to attend the event.

When Apollo 15 rockets toward the moon for lunar explorations, Small will be in the blockhouse to watch the burst of fire and lift-off. Immediately after lift-off, Small and the other educators will tour the still-hot launch pad.

Small received the invitation from Dr. James Fletcher of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) two weeks ago. He does not know how many other persons will attend, or specific reasons why he was chosen for the honor. In the past, said Small, he has known college professors who received similar invitations, but he knows of no other elementary or high school persons who have been invited.

DURING THE LAST academic year, Small arranged to have a NASA mobile

trailer brought to the district, and programs were given for all sixth grade students. At that time, said Small, he was asked if he would be interested in viewing a launching. He said he was, but heard nothing further until the invitation came.

"I'm very excited. It's a chance to see modern day science in action. It's like going through a laboratory that has several thousand people working together."

A Guest Minister For Sunday Sermon

A guest minister from Maine will deliver the 9 a.m. Sunday sermon at Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, 611 East Golf Road, Hoffman Estates.

He is Rev. Leslie Howland, a Methodist district superintendent in Augusta, Me. His sermon will be "The Church in Growing Suburbia."

The Rev. Mr. Howland is vacationing in Hoffman Estates with his son and family, the Vaughn Howlands.

"I'm very anxious to see that," said Small.



SUMMER SCHOOL for Linda Handlin of Palatine, means a metal shop class at James B. Conant High School. Linda, the only girl student in

the industrial arts classes, feels her presence is natural. "How else do I get the requirements for my basics in production engineering?" she asked.

Girl Takes Shop Class At Conant

by JERRY THOMAS

Metal work and music both play a part in Linda Handlin's summer schedule this year.

The 14-year-old Palatine girl is enrolled in the industrial arts course at James B. Conant High School in Hoffman Estates. "Sure, the courses are compatible, when the shop work stiffens my fingers I limber them up by practicing the piano longer," said Linda.

"What's unusual about my taking shop? It's just a required basic to drafting II, and I need that to be a production engineer," stated Linda.

Linda lives with her parents and younger sister at 942 Lily Lane and will be a freshman student at Fremd High School this fall. Fremd could not offer her an industrial arts course so she is attending Conant in Hoffman Estates.

Her instructor Ralph Losee said Linda, his only girl student, is doing as well as most of his students and better than a few. "Linda is the first female shop worker I have taught and I confess at first I thought she might prove to be a distracting problem."

"SHE HASN'T been and has shown herself a serious student who fits right in; there is the natural distraction a pretty girl brings with her, but it has not been too disturbing," said Losee.

Linda said she hopes to try out for the Fremd band and plays piano and viola. "Mother wants me to be a musician, and I enjoy that too, but my cousin's production engineering job fascinated me and that's for me," said Linda.

At first Linda was only going to take the drafting course at the start of the program, but wood shop started and Linda got into her project. Metal shop came next and now she is in the midst of making a candelabra.

Instructor Losee thinks shop work will help Linda in her field but agreed that drafting was the real requirement.

Two of the boys in the class Richard Lewis and Mark Hamlen of Palatine have more or less "adopted" Linda said Losee and the three have worked as a team.

"MOST OF THE CLASS breaks up in groups and helps one another, so it's not just because she is a girl," noted Losee. Richard and Mark allowed that Linda was "OK," and not too much bother. Distraction? "Not at all," said Mark, as he jabbed his finger with a piece of steel when Linda clobbered him for messing up her design.

"Clumsy," she scolded, "put on a band-aid now." Mark howled and said the small cut would just blend in with the rest on his battered thumb. "It's not really her fault, the stuff is sharp," he said.

Linda uses good design in her work said Losee and is not too dependent on the sample work most students use as a pattern. The candelabra is simple and clean in form.

"Considering how uncoordinated I am, it's not coming too bad," conceded Linda. "Easier than riding horses," she said. Linda confided that she fell off a lot and now horseback riding doesn't interest her anymore.

"Sports are out, just too dangerous, I'll take music and shop work," said Linda.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate gave tentative approval to a bill designed to save the ailing Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy. On a 56-36 roll call vote, members rejected a motion by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to send the bill back to committee. Lockheed's case advanced in the House, whose banking committee, on a 23-11 vote, approved a bill identical to the one before the Senate.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe has threatened possible government intervention if selective railroad strikes become so widespread they "impinge on the nation's ability to move its commerce." The giant Santa Fe is to be struck July 30 along with five smaller lines.

The Federal Trade Commission charges that big department stores often maintain high prices at shopping centers by using their economic muscles in leasing arrangements to keep out discounters. The FTC began antitrust proceedings against a large shopping center in a Virginia suburb of Washington and three large chain stores.

Ranchers fighting sleeping sickness that has killed 11,100 horses in Texas and New Mexico have been warned that swine fever — "the most devastating animal disease there is" — threatens Mexico and could spread into the United States.

The World

The Arab World is threatened by division over King Hussein's military crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan. In Israel, there were reports of a possible crisis over Prime Minister Golda Meir's refusal to relax conditions for reopening the Suez Canal.

Nationalist China has started a campaign among non-Communist Asian nations to build up opposition to President Nixon's projected visit to mainland China and the admission of Peking into the United Nations.

The State

Chicago has withdrawn its bid to be the site of the 1972 Republican National Convention because of "prior commitments," it was announced by Col. Jack Reilly, Mayor Daley's director of special events. He said a large trade show would be using the amphitheatre for the week of Aug. 22, 1972.

The War

The U. S. Military Command has withdrawn the last American infantrymen from the northern frontier of South Vietnam, leaving behind an armored cavalry squadron and several artillery batteries in the province to support the South Vietnamese.

The Weather

Flash floods poured from the Cove Mountains in south central Utah into three towns. Winds gusted up to 50 m.p.h. in Biloxi, Miss.

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	81 61
Buffalo	72 57
Denver	87 59
Houston	98 71
Kansas City	86 68
Miami Beach	90 75
New Orleans	90 71
Phoenix	105 84
San Francisco	62 54
Washington	83 62

The Market

An early stock market advance fizzled around noon and the list gradually worked lower on light turnover. The Dow Jones Average ended with a loss of 1.46 at 890.84. Declines outnumbered advances, 714 to 610 on the New York Stock Exchange. There were 42 new lows and 33 new highs. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

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Real Estate	3 - 1
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Contractor Waivers OKd

Trustees Accept Lift Station

With final inspections completed, the Golf-Road (Levitt) lift station was accepted by Schaumburg trustees this week.

Also in accordance with recommendations of Village Engineer Joe Zgonina, waivers of contractors' liens on the station were accepted by the village board.

Zgonina reported that while the estimated capacity of the lift station is 500 gallons per minute, tests revealed an 800-gallon-per-minute capacity.

Reporting on completion of the Knightsbridge well, Zgonina said that pumping of sub-strata water has been in progress for the past week and fluid appeared quite clear late Tuesday.

He said he anticipated being able to actually turn the well on by sometime late Wednesday.

MATHEW HELSPER, chairman of the public works committee, announced that the building plans inspection department will be moved to the Plum Grove Road public works building this week.

At that time Hugh Cahill, a village engineer who heads that department, will take over second floor office space in the new building along with members of his staff.

Helser also received trustees' approval to spend \$420 to complete final pumping of an oxidation pond on Plum Grove

Road which, after being secured, will be abandoned by the village in its water and sewage program.

Trustees also authorized a \$580 expenditure to repair and activate traffic signals installed some time ago at Mail Drive and Higgins Road.

Removal and storage of the signals was authorized some time ago to prevent damage, however, the project was never carried out.

In other action, Schaumburg Atty. Jack M. Siegel presented an ordinance for approval of annexation of 17 acres on the north side of Wise Road.

ACCORDING TO Siegel, the area is unincorporated and lies about one-quarter mile east of Braintree Road.

Although the total area consists of 160 acres, Village President Robert O. Atcher noted that this was the first annexation request.

"Although no rezoning is being requested at present this is probably inevitable," Atcher commented, noting that the area is coming into the village under R-1 zoning which provides for individual tracts of 2½ acres each.

Saturday Is Final Football Signup Day

Final registration for the Schaumburg Boys' Football Association will be held Saturday at Jennings House on Civic Drive in Schaumburg.

Registration hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. This year's program is expanded with two additional teams including a Pee Wee group of 8-10-year-old boys weighing up to 85 pounds and the first local team to enter the Suburban Pop Warner league, made of boys 8-14 years old and weighing a maximum of 105 pounds.

Other teams are for boys 10-12 years old, 105 pound maximum; and a junior team of boys 12-14 years old, 120 pound maximum.

The teams have new equipment donated by sponsors including Larry Paul Oldsmobile, Allan Gaines Chrysler-Plymouth, Homefinders Realtors, and the Village Standard Station.

Persons with questions and those interested in volunteering to work on the program can call Roy Lewey, football commissioner, at 894-1421, George Tuzel, athletic board member, at 894-6831 or Jerry Cummings, publicity director at 529-8159.

Beautification Agenda Is Long

Included in the agenda proposed for the 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting of the Community Beautification Committee in Hanover Park is discussion of recycling, earth week ideas, and finances.

According to an agenda distributed by chairman Mrs. Sonya Crawshaw, the Wednesday session in her home at 7941 Kensington Lane will cover several points.

Trustee Jim Lewis, who is liaison to the village board, has been asked to attend the session and ask his fellow trustees if money will be made available for the committee work.

Weeds and ordinance enforcement will be a topic as well as cemetery restoration, and ideas for residential beautification. Mrs. Crawshaw may propose block contests or other ideas to promote beautification and discussion will also include issuance of certificates of appreciation.

The committee also plans to establish a meeting date.

Festival Theatre Will Hold Meeting

Today marks the first meeting of the Schaumburg Festival Theatre, to be held at 7:30 p.m. in Schaumburg Township Public Library.

The theatre was formed with a share of the proceeds of the June 19-20 Schaumburg Festival of Arts. It will meet monthly, with all future meetings in Great Hall, 231 S. Civic Dr., Schaumburg.

The groups is open to teenagers and adults, and persons interested in any phase of dramatic production are invited to attend. The first meeting will focus on a discussion of plays under consideration for the 1971-72 season. Theatre officers and board members will be introduced, and Raoul Johnson, director of the premier theatre production, will give an improvisational program. Premier productions will be Aug. 20-22 and 27-29.

Persons attending Thursday should bring a resume of their theatrical experience and a list of plays they are most interested in presenting. All plays will be presented at Great Hall. Persons wishing more information may call Mrs. Sonja Leraas, president, at 894-2380.



NO SELF-RESPECTING Dalmatian would miss the parade opening the Schaumburg Fire Department Shindig members, give "Spot" his finishing touches in preparation for the event.

Near Salem Drive And Schaumburg Road

25-Acre Municipal Site OKd

A Campanelli Brothers Planned Unit Development (PUD) which will provide Schaumburg with a nearly 25-acre municipal site was approved by the village board Tuesday.

Planned for construction in the vicinity of Salem Drive and Schaumburg Road, the development, totaling about 125 acres, will contain 139 single family residences plus 500 quadrominium units.

The residential area will be developed immediately and will circle the 125 multiple family buildings also planned for early construction.

Campanelli Bros., original developer of the Weathersfield subdivision, will donate a 7.4-acre elementary school site to Dist. 54 in addition to \$50 per unit contributions and this pledge has been described as acceptable by school officials.

A clay pad for construction of the school will also be prepared and included in the school site donation and the builder plans construction of a walkway to the proposed school.

TESTIFYING AT THE zoning board hearing on this proposal several weeks ago, Dist. 54 officials have explained that they will be unable to construct a school on this site before at least six years.

In the meantime children coming from the development will be bused to other Dist. 54 schools with costs being offset by the builder's per unit financial contribution.

Representing Campanelli Bros. at this week's village board meeting, John Bruner, a chief engineer with the building

firm, rejected, however, suggestions made by Trustee Jack Larsen that a Schaumburg Road sidewalk be installed on the north side of the road abutting the PUD.

The walk would accommodate students walking to Schaumburg High School and while it will not be installed by Campanelli Bros., Bruner said they will prepare the ground as much as possible for later concrete pouring.

Jerry O'Neil Is Woodfield Manager

Jerry O'Neil has been named general manager of Woodfield in Schaumburg, succeeding Norman Benz.

O'Neil comes from the Woodland Shopping center in Kentwood, Mich., a suburb of Grand Rapids, to take charge at Woodfield. Both shopping facilities are part of Taubman Co., Woodfield's developer.

"O'Neil's extensive management background in the retail field brings to Woodfield expertise as it relates to the successful operation the size of Woodfield," a spokesman said yesterday.

Woodfield, located at Rtes. 53 and 58, will offer three major department stores and 215 retail outlets.

\$100 In Electrical Materials Stolen

About \$100 worth of miscellaneous electrical material was reported stolen from a construction trailer at Sheffield Village, Knollwood and Pennview Lane, Schaumburg.

John Kern, division manager for G. A. Rafel Co., called Schaumburg police Tuesday to report the theft which occurred sometime over the weekend. He said the trailer had been locked, but the clasp on the lock had been cut and bent to gain entry.

Calendar

Thursday, July 22
—Hanover Park annexation hearing, village hall, 8 p.m.
—Dist. 211 board, administration center, Algonquin and Roselle Roads, 8 p.m.
—Schaumburg Festival Theatre, Schaumburg Township Library, 7:30 p.m.
—Schaumburg Park District board, Jennings Youth Center, 8:30 p.m., public hearing on 1971 budget 8 p.m.
—Hoffman Estates Park Concert (Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps), Vogelei Park, 8 p.m.
Friday, July 23
—Schaumburg Rotary, Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn, 12:15 p.m.
—Hanover Park Park District tryouts for olympics, Ahlstrand Park, 10 a.m.

Ailment To Cut Rogers' Activities

A serious respiratory ailment that hospitalized Hanover Park Trustee Barry Rogers will force him to refrain from active village affairs until late August.

The trustee said he wants residents to know why he will not be present at board sessions. He also wants his fellow board members to know his objection to the village president's appointment of a new village attorney while attorney William Davies was out of town.

Rogers told the Herald he regrets missing board session for the next few meetings but explained that a lung condition requires rest.

Trustee Rogers, chairman of the finance committee, said he will continue to work with members of his committee from his home. Dave Pawlak and Bob Hermann plan to work with him on the village appropriation ordinance.

"Each trustee is working out his own committee budget now and when these are all finalized the board will meet to complete the budget," said Rogers. He added that his finance committee appropriation is completed.

Rogers said he has notified the village clerk of his intended absence; in a statement released last week discussed a special session of the village board held on July 13.

"AT THAT SESSION Hanover Park Village Attorney who was vacationing abroad was replaced when the village president appointed Attorney Norman Samelson to replace him as village counsel, said Rogers.

Rogers who was also absent said the president's action was "a discourtesy to residents and officials."

Rogers said he was not contacted by president Richard Baker and felt that Davies had done an outstanding job as attorney and should have been re-appointed.

Commenting on other pending appointments, Rogers insisted the clerk write into the minutes of board session his recommendation that Village Treasurer Jerry Henning be re-appointed with a raise in salary and Village Engineer Larry Grindel be replaced.

Rogers said his no vote on the re-appointment of Grindel, if it is proposed by Baker, may not be significant as he will in all probability be absent, "But I want my fellow board members to know how I feel," he said.

Rogers said a new firm should take a look at the village, "Grindel has been around for ten years and I feel that some of his recommendations could have been explained more fully or been stronger," he said.

Scouts Cook For Dads On Overnight

Boy Scouts of Troop 51 of Hanover Park cooked for their fathers during a recent "father and son Weblo overnight" at Rock Cut State Park.

A two-hour nature hike, climbing and rappelling cliff faces, scavenger hunt and a "snipe hunt" kept 15 fathers and their sons busy during the overnight. Reports indicate the hunt was successful although no "snipe" were caught.

Cub Scouts were entertained by Troop members who performed skits and sang songs for the group around the campfire. A tug of war and foot races after breakfast ended the two-day overnight and boys and their fathers returned to plan next year's outing.



William P. Larsen

William Larsen Joins Library

William P. Larsen, 31, has joined the North Suburban Library System as information librarian, according to Robert McClarren, NSLS director.

Larsen holds a master's degree from the University of Chicago's Library School and most recently held the position of Midwest Regional director for Xerox bibliographies.

His previous experience included various library positions with Washington State Library, Skokie Public Library and Chicago Public Library.

Larsen lives with his wife Joanne and one child at 1771 West Sessions Walk, Hoffman Estates.

The NSLS is comprised of 31 member public libraries in Cook, Lake and Kane Counties. Membership in the system provides each library access to books, films, periodicals, facilities and services which are generally unavailable from local resources.

Park District Track Club Members In Good Showing

In a recent meet at Maine West High School, Des Plaines, Hoffman Estates Park District Track Club experienced good representation and participation, according to Tom Teschner, director of recreation.

In the freshman-sophomore division two-mile run, Bob Everly placed second at 10:45 with John Bond coming in third at 11:17.

Other club members in that division included Dave Mansolf, Steve Waitron, Ron Golubski, Dan Schneider and Kent McDill.

Rod Waldron participated in varsity,

coming in at 11:35.

In 440-yard dash competition, Bill Scannell placed second in the sixth grade division with Jim Seyfried coming in sixth.

At the junior high level division Jeff Olsen placed first and Paul Seyfried second and John Everly was third in freshman-sophomore division with John Bond coming in seventh.

In sixth grade division of the 100-yard dash, Bill Scannell came in fourth closely followed by Jim Seyfried who placed fifth.

In the junior high division, Jeff Olsen and Paul Seyfried came in second and sixth respectively and in freshman-sophomore competition Chris Scannell took second place, with Dan Szymkowiak coming in fifth followed by Mark Waldron in sixth place.

Dan Szymkowiak was first in the 180-yard low hurdle; Mike Gustafson took first place in freshman-sophomore shot put; first place varsity shot put thrower was Tom Freese with Joel Anderson taking third place.

This is the first year of formal existence of the park district sponsored track club and officials are proud of the ability displayed and the enthusiasm of club members Teschner said.

Cyclist Hit By Car

A 6-year-old Hoffman Estates boy, Kevin McMahon, sustained only minor injuries when he was struck while riding his bike at about 5:45 p.m. Tuesday on Washington Boulevard near Pleasant, Hoffman Estates.

Police report Kevin suffered a scraped knee, and was not taken to a hospital. Driver of the car was Kenneth E. Fry, 40, of 288 Washington Blvd. He told police the boy rode the bike in front of his car.

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Village Manager's Record Impressive

by Craig Gaare

If Daniel Larson, Buffalo Grove's new village manager, had used his qualifications as a campaign platform in the last election, he would have been the hands down favorite.

Village residents are annoyed by the flooding problem. Larson, the former administrative assistant for the village of Hoffman Estates, has worked with state and federal officials in developing a \$3 million water control program in the Hoffman-Schaumburg area.

Many persons in Buffalo Grove have been irritated by the operation of the sanitary water system. In Hoffman Estates, the 26-year-old Larson worked on a \$1 million referendum to expand that community's system.

Some residents have thought that village officials had been too lenient with

developers and put their interests above that of the homeowner. Larson has negotiated several preannexation agreements and believes that the citizen's interest comes before that of the builder.

BUFFALO GROVE may try to provide services for rapidly expanding areas of the village, Larson said. During his stint in Hoffman Estates, the population increased from 17,000 to 27,000 in a period of a year and one half.

Larson says that his former job, "helped me quite a bit. It was like running around with your head chopped off."

"The village board (in Hoffman Estates) approved 15,000 apartment units in a 1½-square-mile area," he added.

Larson, who holds a master's degree in public administration from Northern Illinois University, said his experiences

in Hoffman Estates taught him, "what not to do."

Larson seems to be well aware of the problems facing Buffalo Grove and is starting to work on them, but he estimated that it could take as long as two years to begin to get into the meat of the job as he sees it — making long range reports and studies.

"I HAVE A LIST of immediate needs that is three pages long," he said.

Larson left the Hoffman Estates post because of what he termed, "a personality conflict" with Mayor Frederick Downey.

He considers his new job a step up. "There is a tremendous opportunity here in Buffalo Grove. The opportunity of growing with the community is here," he said.



Daniel T. Larson, Buffalo Grove's new village manager.

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The Wheeling HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thundershowers

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FRIDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

22nd Year—191

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Thursday, July 22, 1971

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FAA Reasserts Authority

Deny Charges Of Federal Funds In Airport Growth

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has reasserted its authority over flight patterns at Pal-Waukee Airport and denied that federal funds have been used to expand the airport.

The FAA statement came in response to a Wheeling village board resolution which, in turn, had been a response to criticism of the federal agency by a residents group.

While he did not refuse to change flight patterns, FAA Regional Director Lyle K. Brown said he would not petition Cook County to hold public hearings on the patterns. This had been one of the village's requests.

Brown also said that flight patterns "are solely within the jurisdiction of the federal government and local governments are, necessarily without authority to modify or restrict those established by the FAA."

THE RESIDENTS group has been trying for the past two years to have flight patterns switched from the current patterns over the village to patterns over the forest preserves. This, they say, was a provision of a county zoning permit issued Pal-Waukee for runway construction.

In his letter, Brown said that while the FAA is "continually studying" traffic patterns, those over the forest preserves had proved impractical.

Brown said, "Traffic patterns east of the airport would not permit sufficient maneuvering area without creating a potentially hazardous situation with Navy Glenview and Sky Harbor traffic."

The only FAA financial investments at Pal-Waukee, Brown said, are \$35,000 worth of equipment and the salaries of air controllers. These total \$182,908 a year, he said.

The residents committee had been "concerned about the extent of FAA involvement in the excessive expansion of this private, profit-making airport."

Brown replied that "no federal funds had been expended" under one federal

Critic Responds To FAA Report

A leading critic of Pal-Waukee Airport found signs of hope and reasons for dissatisfaction in the reply of the Federal Aviation Administration to a Wheeling Village Board resolution.

Robert Watts, a member of a Wheeling residents committee, said that the FAA "has pointed its finger back at the airport and its owners and said they're the ones who are responsible."

Watts found this a hopeful sign because, "We have found that in the past it has gone back and forth between the FAA and the airport. The airport says, 'We can't do anything about it; go to the FAA.' Then the FAA says it's the airport's problem."

"Now," Watts said, "we have it in writing from the FAA that the airport is responsible. The FAA, has, so to speak, separated itself from the airport. Before it had sounded to us as if the airport and the FAA were in it together."

WATTS SAID HE was disappointed by the FAA's response to a request that air traffic patterns be switched to above the

forest preserves from the present patterns over the village.

The FAA told the village that flight patterns over the forest preserves were not practical.

"We're still getting traffic over our homes, in and out on one runway within minutes of each other," Watts said. "This is definitely wrong. They should give us some consideration."

Watts also said that while the federal government apparently had not spent money on construction at Pal-Waukee, it does "pay nearly \$200,000 a year in salaries for controllers."

"That's money out of the pockets of the taxpayers," Watts said. "It assists the airport in air control over the village, and that is not being done the way people who pay taxes say it should be done."

Watts said the residents committee will probably now again complain to the airport and that it would continue to co-operate in a county suit against the airport.

airport aid program and that none can be given to the airport under another program limited to public airports.

IN REPLY TO another village request, Brown said that he could not supply flight pattern information because these patterns "are adjusted according to the runways in use and the amount of traffic" and vary to meet conditions. "This does not permit a fixed pattern for a particular runway," he said.

While alleged violations of a county special use permit are the key issues raised by citizens, Brown twice pointed out that the FAA is not "a party to the

permit" and said that before issuing the permit the county acknowledged that it cannot control flight patterns.

The residents group has charged that the airport's jet runway is longer than allowed by the county permit and that planes heavier than the limits allowed by the permit land at Pal-Waukee.

A suit brought by the state's attorney's office has also challenged the airport on these points.

Brown said that he could not answer these charges since his agency does not control these aspects of the airport's operation.



JET PLANES flying over Wheeling are the subject of a dispute between homeowners and Pal-Waukee Air-

port. For passing motorists there is the added problem.

Library Gets \$281,450 For Expenditures

A budget and appropriation ordinance allowing for the expenditure of \$281,450 by the Wheeling Public Library District in fiscal 1971-72 was approved Tuesday by the library board.

Included are \$105,000 for staff salaries, \$68,500 for library materials, \$56,925 for operating expenses, \$40,025 for the bond and interest fund, \$5,000 for the Illinois

Municipal Retirement Fund, \$4,300 for Social Security and \$1,700 for the audit.

In fiscal 1970-71 the library district appropriated \$224,575. However, the \$2,900 appropriated for the Illinois Municipal Retirement Fund (IMRF) for fiscal 1970-71 was never actually levied. The board decided not to institute the program at that time.

The retirement program will be started during this fiscal year however, as a result of another related action Tuesday by the library board.

The board passed an ordinance approving the district's participation in the IMRF program. As of Jan. 1, 1972, all library employees who work more than 600 hours a year for the district will participate in the retirement program.

Cancel Board Meeting

The regular meeting of the Dist. 21 school board, scheduled for this evening, has been canceled because a quorum will not be present to conduct business.

The next regular meeting of the board will be at 8:15 p.m. on Aug. 12 in the Dist. 21 Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Village Manager's Record Impressive

by Craig Gaare

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job as he sees it — making long range reports and studies.

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He considers his new job a step up. "There is a tremendous opportunity here in Buffalo Grove. The opportunity of growing with the community is here," he said.

Larson also "openly solicits" complaints and requests from residents. "I feel it is important to have a feedback," he said.

Larson is moving into Cambridge-on-the-Lake condominiums, currently under construction. Coincidentally, one of the first jobs assigned to him by the village board is to enforce the village ordinance which prohibits the operation of construction equipment at the Cambridge site before 7 a.m.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate gave tentative approval to a bill designed to save the ailing Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy. On a 54-36 roll call vote, members rejected a motion by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to send the bill back to committee. Lockheed's case advanced in the House, whose banking committee, on a 23-11 vote, approved a bill identical to the one before the Senate.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe has threatened possible government intervention if selective railroad strikes become so widespread they "impinge on the nation's ability to move its commerce." The giant Santa Fe is to be struck July 30 along with five smaller lines.

The Federal Trade Commission charges that big department stores often maintain high prices at shopping centers by using their economic muscles in leasing arrangements to keep out discounters. The FTC began antitrust proceedings against a large shopping center in a Virginia suburb of Washington and three large chain stores.

Ranchers fighting sleeping sickness that has killed 11,100 horses in Texas and New Mexico have been warned that swine fever — "the most devastating animal disease there is" — threatens Mexico and could spread into the United States.

The World

The Arab World is threatened by division over King Hussein's military crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan. In Israel, there were reports of a possible crisis over Prime Minister Golda Meir's refusal to relax conditions for reopening the Suez Canal.

Nationalist China has started a campaign among non-Communist Asian nations to build up opposition to President Nixon's projected visit to mainland China and the admission of Peking into the United Nations.

The State

Chicago has withdrawn its bid to be the site of the 1972 Republican National Convention because of "prior commitments," it was announced by Col. Jack Reilly, Mayor Daley's director of special events. He said a large trade show would be using the amphitheatre for the week of Aug. 22, 1972.

The War

The U. S. Military Command has withdrawn the last American infantrymen from the northern frontier of South Vietnam, leaving behind an armored cavalry squadron and several artillery batteries in the province to support the South Vietnamese.

The Weather

Flash floods poured from the Cove Mountains in south central Utah into three towns. Winds gusted up to 50 m.p.h. in Biloxi, Miss.

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 81 61
Buffalo 72 57
Denver 87 59
Houston 98 71
Kansas City 86 68
Miami Beach 90 75
New Orleans 90 71
Phoenix 105 84
San Francisco 62 54
Washington 83 62

The Market

An early stock market advance fizzled around noon and the list gradually worked lower on light turnover. The Dow Jones Average ended with a loss of 1.46 at 890.84. Declines outnumbered advances, 714 to 610 on the New York Stock Exchange. There were 42 new lows and 33 new highs. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Levin Declared 'Clean' By State Racing Board

Philip J. Levin, controversial race track figure, has been cleared in the eyes of the Illinois Racing Board.

"Our investigation has uncovered no violation of racing statutes and that's all we really have jurisdiction over," said Joseph A. Lamendella, vice chairman of the board.

Levin, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., the parent company of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which operates Arlington and Washington Parks, testified before the racing board Tuesday.

He was called in by the racing board to explain why he contributed \$100,000 to political causes in Illinois during August of 1970, just before the state licensed him to operate Arlington and Washington Parks.

Levin said he made the contributions, mostly to state and county Republicans, to offset predominantly Democratic contributions made in previous years by Mrs. Marje Everett, former head of Arlington Park. He said he did not seek political favors by making the donations.

"I suspect that unless some startling new development comes up, this matter with Mr. Levin is terminated," Lamendella said.

Lamendella said the racing board would cooperate, if asked, with the Illinois Attorney General's office, the Cook

County Grand Jury or the Illinois Liquor Control Commission which are now investigating Levin's contributions.

Investigators are looking into Levin's alleged violation of a state law prohibiting political contributions by a liquor license holder who derives more than five per cent of his income from liquor sales. Levin holds nine state liquor licenses at Arlington and Washington Parks.

Since Levin's donations were made public, the racing board also passed a law prohibiting political contributions by anyone connected with the racing industry.

Stevenson Open House Sept. 12

Sept. 12 has been tentatively chosen as the date for an open house at Adlai Stevenson High School to acquaint the public and the new addition to the school.

The date was chosen Monday by the Dist. 125 school board.

The new addition, which will include a swimming pool, gymnasium, library resource center and classrooms, is scheduled for completion next month. It will boost the capacity of the school to about 1,200 students. Currently the capacity is about 800.



TUESDAY WAS homecoming day for this runaway wallaby (left) who had been AWOL from the Scientific Small Animal Laboratory and Farm in Arlington Heights for the last week. With the help of

Mount Prospect police, the wallaby, a direct descendant of the kangaroo, was caught by her owner, Charles Hume, on Busse Road between Algon-

quin and Higgins roads. Although the wallaby journeyed between two towns, few people reported seeing it during the last week.

Freedom Ends For Escaped Wallaby

One week after breaking free from behind bars, the escapee, cornered by police, finally surrendered Tuesday morning.

The story of a wallaby who escaped from Arlington Heights ended happily this week with her capture in Mount Prospect.

With the help of Mount Prospect police, Charles Hume captured the Australian import outside the Imperial Stamp and Engraving Company, 1825 S. Busse Rd.

It was exactly seven days after the

wallaby, a relative of the kangaroo, escaped from Hume's Scientific Small Animal Laboratory and Farm at 401 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

"It's amazing how few people saw it or were afraid to report it," said Hume, referring to the two and one-half foot tall hopping marsupial.

With the help of police and what clues he had, Hume's persistent search for the wallaby paid off. Tuesday, he found his pet in the vicinity of Busse Road between Algonquin and Higgins roads.

"I didn't realize it could run so fast because it had been so easy to catch in its cage," Hume said breathlessly. "I must have chased it for five miles," he added.

Back in captivity, the wallaby — one of six Hume recently shipped over from Australia — was doing fine, aside from being a little shaken up.

But the wallaby wasn't alone. Or as Ray Lessner of the Mount Prospect police put it: "I've been on some strange cases but this was the strangest."

Trustees Promise Their Backing

Civil Defense Fights Battle Of Village Apathy

An important function of Wheeling's civil defense unit is overcoming "apathy" in the village, according to its di-

rector. "There is much apathy in this town," Bob Buerger told the village board Mon-

day night, and civil defense, he said, is working to stir up interest in civic affairs by recruiting more volunteers.

"We have 250 members now, and all of them will be trained," Buerger said. The civil defense workers are trained in rescue techniques and "all our adult members are trained to deliver a baby if — heaven forbid — it is necessary," Buerger said.

Buerger said his organization can always use equipment or money to buy more equipment. It has received a truck from Wheeling High School and two station wagons from car dealers.

"If you looked at any of them when we got them, you'd say, they'd never run," Buerger said, "but we've got them operating."

Buerger was praised by trustees Roger Stricker and Albert Lang. Trustee Michael Valenza told him, "You have the backing of this board."

After village board members said they

were impressed by the number of civil defense workers on duty at the Fourth of July celebration, Buerger showed them a plaque of appreciation he had received from the Wheeling Jaycees, organizers of the celebration.

Civil Defense Commission Drill 'Scared' Participant

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—Participation of Chicago area citizens and minority groups in carrying out housing developments.

Members of the human relations commission include Fankhouser, 824 Greenview Ave.; Mrs. Robert Gay, 1434 Washland Ave., secretary; Jean Branding, 1365 Margret, city health director; Lilian Verlo, 1025 Irwin; Shirley Peters, 1754 Wicke Ave.; Frank Fager, 533 N. Sixth Ave.; George Olen, 1242 White St.; and the Rev. R. A. Bruehl, 702 Laurel Ave. The commission has one vacant seat.

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WHEELING HERALD

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The Buffalo Grove HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thundershowers

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thundershowers in the morning. High in low 80s.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

4th Year—95

Buffalo Grove, Illinois 60090

Thursday, July 22, 1971

7 sections, 64 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

Appropriations Ordinance 500% Above The Budget

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night approved a \$3 million appropriations ordinance — nearly five times more than the anticipated budget for the next fiscal year.

The ordinance, totaling \$3,008,000, is required by state law. The proposed budget is "roughly \$600,000," according to Village Mgr. Daniel Larson. The trustees have received copies of the budget which should be finalized sometime in August.

Larson said the ordinance sets "the legal limit on which all expenditures can exceed to."

It is common practice for such ordinances to contain inflated figures so municipalities can spend any additional revenue they might receive above what was expected.

Trustee James Shirley said the ordinance was larger than the proposed budget to "allow us as much latitude as possible. Things change and we can't predict what is going to happen," he said.

AS AN EXAMPLE, Shirley said this is the first year that the village will operate the old Buffalo Utility Co. water system and there are no figures available on the costs involved or the revenue that will be produced from water bills.

Before voting on the ordinance, the board criticized the law requiring the or-

dinance.

Trustee Edward Osmon called it "a waste of time." Village Pres. Gary Armstrong termed it, "silly," and Larson said it was a "fiction."

Discussing the ordinance yesterday, Larson said the appropriations for the operating departments (police, administrative, and public services) are accurate within 20 per cent, but that appropriations for capital improvement items are inflated.

AS EXAMPLES of inflated appropriations he cited a \$500,000 appropriation for flood control work, \$75,000 for road repairs, and \$120,000 for a public works garage.

Examples of more accurate figures are: \$35,700 for the health department, \$223,000 for administrative expenses, and \$369,000 for the police department.

A total of \$2,080,100 was appropriated for the general fund and \$927,900 for the waterworks and sewer fund, giving the grand total of \$3,008,000.

The tax levy, which sets the amount of taxes residents will have to pay to the village, will not be known until the budget is approved.

Last year's budget was \$742,388. The appropriations ordinance for last year was \$3,180,800.

Last year's village tax rate was about 54 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Will Discuss Arlington Hts. Road Repairs

A meeting will be held at 8 tonight in Buffalo Grove to discuss the repair of a stretch of Arlington Heights Road which runs along the village's western boundary.

The meeting in the municipal building, was called by Buffalo Grove Village Pres. Gary Armstrong.

At Monday's village board meeting, Armstrong said most of the parties invited have said that "they or one of their representatives will attend."

Armstrong invited representatives from all of the government bodies responsible for maintaining the road. The list includes Buffalo Grove, Long Grove, Arlington Heights, and Wheeling and Vernon townships. Armstrong also invited State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, and county and state highway department officials.

Buffalo Grove is responsible for most of the road's maintenance, but cannot undertake a major repair project without financial help from the other agencies.

Armstrong said he called the meeting to "explore all of the possibilities for the repair or rebuilding of Arlington Heights Road."

Cost estimates for the work have run from \$100,000 to \$1 million.

Currently the road consists of an asphalt base with extensive patching material applied, without much success to the potholes.



Daniel T. Larson, Buffalo Grove's new village manager.

Faces Many Problems

Village Manager's Record Is Strong

by Craig Gaare

If Daniel Larson, Buffalo Grove's new village manager, had used his qualifications as a campaign platform in the last election, he would have been the hands down favorite.

Village residents are annoyed by the flooding problem. Larson, the former administrative assistant for the village of Hoffman Estates, has worked with state and federal officials in developing a \$3 million water control program in the Hoffman-Schaumburg area.

Many persons in Buffalo Grove have been irritated by the operation of the sanitary water system. In Hoffman Estates, the 26-year-old Larson worked on a \$1 million referendum to expand that community's system.

Some residents have thought that village officials had been too lenient with developers and put their interests above that of the homeowner. Larson has negotiated several preannexation agreements and believes that the citizen's interest comes before that of the builder.

BUFFALO GROVE must try to provide services for rapidly expanding areas of the village, Larson said. During his stint in Hoffman Estates, the population increased from 17,000 to 27,000 in a period of a year and one half.

Larson says that his former job, "helped me quite a bit. It was like running around with your head chopped off."

"The village board (in Hoffman Estates) approved 15,000 apartment units in a 1 1/2-square-mile area," he added.

Larson, who holds a master's degree in public administration from Northern Illinois University, said his experiences in Hoffman Estates taught him, "what not to do."

Larson seems to be well aware of the problems facing Buffalo Grove and is starting to work on them, but he estimated that it could take as long as two years to begin to get into the meat of the job as he sees it — making long range reports and studies.

"I HAVE A LIST of immediate needs that is three pages long," he said.

Larson left the Hoffman Estates post because of what he termed, "a personality conflict" with Mayor Frederick Downey.

He considers his new job a step up. "There is a tremendous opportunity here in Buffalo Grove. The opportunity of growing with the community is here," he said.

Larson also "openly solicits" complaints and requests from residents. "I feel it is important to have a feedback," he said.

Larson is moving into Cambridge-on-the-Lake condominiums, currently under construction. Coincidentally, one of the first jobs assigned to him by the village board is to enforce the village ordinance which prohibits the operation of construction equipment at the Cambridge site before 7 a.m.

Stevenson Needs Only One Teacher

Only one teacher still needs to be hired to complete the instructional staff at Adlai Stevenson High School for 1971-72, Dist. 125 Supt. Harold Banser told the school board Monday.

Banser said an industrial arts instructor is the only faculty member still needed to complete the staff.

Monday the board approved the hiring of Janis Nelson as an instructor in the home economics department and John Tieman as an instructor in the mathematics department.

Cancel Board Meeting

The regular meeting of the Dist. 21 school board, scheduled for this evening, has been canceled because a quorum will not be present to conduct business.

The next regular meeting of the board will be at 8:15 p.m. on Aug. 12 in the Dist. 21 Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Charges Dismissed Against Custodians

Charges of taking indecent liberties with a child brought against two custodians at James Fenimore Cooper Junior High School were dismissed in Arlington Heights Court Tuesday.

The charges filed against Elais Martinez and Gregg Rodriguez stemmed from an alleged incident which occurred at the school in May.

Swimming Hole Is Filled In

A popular but controversial swimming hole in Buffalo Grove has been filled in as a result of village board action.

The ditch, located on undeveloped property owned by Levitt and Sons, was filled in around noon yesterday by Levitt workmen. The ditch was situated on a 15-acre parcel east of 1st and Spring Lane and north of Denham Lane.

Residents had complained about the ditch to village officials and expressed fears that a youngster might drown while swimming there.

Action on filling the ditch was slow because the property was involved in condemnation proceedings, filed by School Dist. 96. Both the district and Levitt and Sons did not want the ditch filled in because the land was involved in litigation.

FAA Denies Airport Funds Charge

The Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) has reasserted its authority over flight patterns at Pal-Waukee Airport and denied that federal funds have been used to expand the airport.

The FAA statement came in response to a Wheeling village board resolution which, in turn, had been a response to criticism of the federal agency by a residents group.

While he did not refuse to change flight patterns, FAA Regional Director Lyle K. Brown said he would not petition Cook County to hold public hearings on the patterns. This had been one of the village's requests.

Brown also said that flight patterns "are solely within the jurisdiction of the federal government and local governments are, necessarily without authority

to modify or restrict those established by the FAA."

THE RESIDENTS group has been trying for the past two years to have flight patterns switched from the current patterns over the village to patterns over the forest preserves. This, they say, was a provision of a county zoning permit issued Pal-Waukee for runway construction.

In his letter, Brown said that while the FAA is "continually studying" traffic patterns, those over the forest preserves had proved impractical.

Brown said, "Traffic patterns east of the airport would not permit sufficient maneuvering area without creating a potentially hazardous situation with Navy Glenview and Sky Harbor traffic."

The only FAA financial investments at

Pal-Waukee, Brown said, are \$35,000 worth of equipment and the salaries of air controllers. These total \$182,908 a year, he said.

The residents committee had been "concerned about the extent of FAA involvement in the excessive expansion of this private, profit-making airport."

Brown replied that "no federal funds had been expended" under one federal airport aid program and that none can be given to the airport under another program limited to public airports.

IN REPLY TO another village request, Brown said that he could not supply flight pattern information because these patterns "are adjusted according to the runways in use and the amount of traffic" and vary to meet conditions. "This does not permit a fixed pattern for a par-

ticular runway," he said.

While alleged violations of a county special use permit are the key issues raised by citizens, Brown twice pointed out that the FAA is not "a party to the permit" and said that before issuing the permit the county acknowledged that it cannot control flight patterns.

The residents group has charged that the airport's jet runway is longer than allowed by the county permit and that planes heavier than the limits allowed by the permit land at Pal-Waukee.

A suit brought by the state's attorney's office has also challenged the airport on these points.

Brown said that he could not answer these charges since his agency does not control these aspects of the airport's operation.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate gave tentative approval to a bill designed to save the ailing Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy. On a 56-36 roll call vote, members rejected a motion by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to send the bill back to committee. Lockheed's case advanced in the House, whose banking committee, on a 23-11 vote, approved a bill identical to the one before the Senate.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe has threatened possible government intervention if selective railroad strikes become so widespread they "impinge on the nation's ability to move its commerce." The giant Santa Fe is to be struck July 30 along with five smaller lines.

The Federal Trade Commission charges that big department stores often maintain high prices at shopping centers by using their economic muscles in leasing arrangements to keep out discounters. The FTC began antitrust proceedings against a large shopping center in a Virginia suburb of Washington and three large chain stores.

Ranchers fighting sleeping sickness that has killed 11,100 horses in Texas and New Mexico have been warned that swine fever — "the most devastating animal disease there is" — threatens Mexico and could spread into the United States.

The World

The Arab World is threatened by division over King Hussein's military crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan. In Israel, there were reports of a possible crisis over Prime Minister Golda Meir's refusal to relax conditions for reopening the Suez Canal.

Nationalist China has started a campaign among non-Communist Asian nations to build up opposition to President Nixon's projected visit to mainland China and the admission of Peking into the United Nations.

The State

Chicago has withdrawn its bid to be the site of the 1972 Republican National Convention because of "prior commitments," it was announced by Col. Jack Reilly, Mayor Daley's director of special events. He said a large trade show would be using the amphitheatre for the week of Aug. 22, 1972.

The War

The U. S. Military Command has withdrawn the last American infantrymen from the northern frontier of South Vietnam, leaving behind an armored cavalry squadron and several artillery batteries in the province to support the South Vietnamese.

The Weather

Flash floods poured from the Cove Mountains in south central Utah into three towns. Winds gusted up to 50 m.p.h. in Biloxi, Miss.

Temperatures from around the nation:
High Low
Atlanta 81 61
Buffalo 72 57
Denver 87 59
Houston 98 71
Kansas City 86 68
Miami Beach 90 75
New Orleans 90 71
Phoenix 105 84
San Francisco 62 54
Washington 83 62

The Market

An early stock market advance fizzled around noon and the list gradually worked lower on light turnover. The Dow Jones Average ended with a loss of 1.46 at 890.84. Declines outnumbered advances, 714 to 610 on the New York Stock Exchange. There were 42 new lows and 33 new highs. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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TUESDAY WAS homecoming day for this runaway wallaby (left) who had been AWOL from the Scientific Small Animal Laboratory and Farm in Arlington Heights for the last week. With the help of

Mount Prospect police, the wallaby, a direct descendant of the kangaroo, was caught by her owner, Charles Hume, on Busse Road between Algon-

quin and Higgins roads. Although the wallaby journeyed between two towns, few people reported seeing it during the last week.

Freedom Ends For Escaped Wallaby

One week after breaking free from behind bars, the escapee, cornered by police, finally surrendered Tuesday morning.

The story of a wallaby who escaped from Arlington Heights ended happily this week with her capture in Mount Prospect.

With the help of Mount Prospect police, Charles Hume captured the Australian import outside the Imperial Stamp and Engraving Company, 1825 S. Busse Rd.

It was exactly seven days after the

wallaby, a relative of the kangaroo, escaped from Hume's Scientific Small Animal Laboratory and Farm at 401 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

"It's amazing how few people saw it or were afraid to report it," said Hume, referring to the two and one-half foot tall hopping marsupial.

With the help of police and what clues he had, Hume's persistent search for the wallaby paid off. Tuesday, he found his pet in the vicinity of Busse Road between Algonquin and Higgins roads.

"I didn't realize it could run so fast because it had been so easy to catch in its cage," Hume said breathlessly. "I must have chased it for five miles," he added.

Back in captivity, the wallaby — one of six Hume recently shipped over from Australia — was doing fine, aside from being a little shaken up.

But the wallaby wasn't alone. Or as Ray Lessner of the Mount Prospect police put it: "I've been on some strange cases but this was the strangest."

Trustees Promise Their Backing

Civil Defense Fights Battle Of Village Apathy

An important function of Wheeling's civil defense unit is overcoming "apathy" in the village, according to its director.

"There is much apathy in this town," Bob Buerger told the village board Monday night, and civil defense, he said, is working to stir up interest in civic affairs by recruiting more volunteers.

"We have 250 members now, and all of them will be trained," Buerger said. The civil defense workers are trained in rescue techniques and "all our adult members are trained to deliver a baby if — heaven forbid — it is necessary," Buerger said.

Buerger said his organization can always use equipment or money to buy more equipment. It has received a truck from Wheeling High School and two station wagons from car dealers.

"If you looked at any of them when we got them, you'd say, they'd never run," Buerger said, "but we've got them operating."

Buerger was praised by trustees Roger Stricker and Albert Lang. Trustee Michael Valenza told him, "You have the backing of this board."

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Levin Declared 'Clean' By State Racing Board

Philip J. Levin, controversial race track figure, has been cleared in the eyes of the Illinois Racing Board.

"Our investigation has uncovered no violation of racing statutes and that's all we really have jurisdiction over," said Joseph A. Lamendella, vice chairman of the board.

Levin, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., the parent company of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which operates Arlington and Washington Parks, testified before the racing board Tuesday.

He was called in by the racing board to explain why he contributed \$100,000 to political causes in Illinois during August of 1970, just before the state licensed him to operate Arlington and Washington Parks.

Levin said he made the contributions, mostly to state and county Republicans, to offset predominantly Democratic contributions made in previous years by Mrs. Marjorie Everett, former head of Arlington Park. He said he did not seek political favors by making the donations.

"I suspect that unless some startling new development comes up, this matter with Mr. Levin is terminated," Lamendella said.

Lamendella said the racing board would cooperate, if asked, with the Illinois Attorney General's office, the Cook

County Grand Jury or the Illinois Liquor Control Commission which are now investigating Levin's contributions.

Investigators are looking into Levin's alleged violation of a state law prohibiting political contributions by a liquor license holder who derives more than five per cent of his income from liquor sales. Levin holds nine state liquor licenses at Arlington and Washington Parks.

Since Levin's donations were made public, the racing board also passed a law prohibiting political contributions by anyone connected with the racing industry.

Stevenson Open House Sept. 12

Sept. 12 has been tentatively chosen as the date for an open house at Adlai Stevenson High School to acquaint the public and the new addition to the school.

The date was chosen Monday by the Dist. 125 school board.

The new addition, which will include a swimming pool, gymnasium, library resource center and classrooms, is scheduled for completion next month. It will boost the capacity of the school to about 1,200 students. Currently the capacity is about 800.

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500 New Permit Parking Spots In September

More than 500 permit commuter parking spots south of the new railroad depot and transportation center at Smith Street will provide parking for all commuters currently on the village's waiting list when the new depot opens in September.

The Palatine Village Board Monday approved identification of the south lot as Municipal Lot No. 9, a monthly fee permit lot with the fee set at \$7 per month. The board also raised the monthly permit fee for Lot No. 4 at Smith and the tracks from \$6 to \$7.

Village Mgr. Berton Braun told the board he plans to send letters in August to all current permit holders for Lots 1, 2 and 3 and to the 130 individuals whose names are on the waiting list providing them with the opportunity to receive a permit space.

Braun said the top name on the waiting list of 130 names has been on the list for over one year.

Another municipal lot north of the tracks, to be designated Lot No. 8, will provide commuters with an additional 150 long term metered parking spaces. There will also be another section in the lot reserved for hourly metered parking for shoppers at the various stores at the transportation center.

BRAUN SAID HE will present another ordinance at a later date to the board for the metered parking spaces when the type of timing for them is worked out.

The village currently operates seven municipal parking lots for commuters, with approximately 150-160 long term metered spots and 350-375 permit parking spots.

With the addition of the permit Lot No. 9, Braun said he would like to see several of the other municipal lots converted to metered parking for downtown shoppers. He said Lot No. 9 will be established as a permit lot so the village "can deal with the parking shortage for daily commuters."

Commuters now pay 50 cents a day for parking at metered spaces in municipal lots.

Braun said a specific opening date for the new depot will be set within the next week to 10 days and will be before the end of September. Although the depot itself is structurally completed, the village must still pave the lots before the depot can open for business.

Several shops at the transportation center will also open when the new depot begins operation. The shops and the train station compose the first phase of the total transportation center.

The second phase proposes a four-story building next to the depot. The lower level would be used for buses and taxis with the top of the building used as a heliport.

Annual Library Book Sale Set

Books ranging from sets of encyclopedias to children's books will be for sale today, tomorrow and Saturday at the annual Friends of the Library book sale.

And this year, according to Mrs. Henry Wood, president of the Friends, an outdoor boutique will accompany the book sale.

The sale, which will begin around 9 a.m. and run until early evening, will have books priced at about 25 cents for hardcovers and 10 cents for paperbacks. Mrs. Wood said encyclopedia sets will sell for about \$2 or \$3.

The boutique will have such handmade items as stuffed animals, ceramics, pictures, leather belts, jewelry, candles and knitted goods. All the items have been made by local residents, Mrs. Wood said, and all are "very professional."

The money will go to the library to buy something the library feels it needs but considers too much of a luxury to ask the library board for, Mrs. Wood said. In the past, the money raised has gone to build the parking area at the library, curtains and furniture, as well as other items.

Last year the Friends raised about \$300, according to Mrs. Wood, but expect to raise more this year because of the addition of the boutique.



UP AND OVER she goes, but the mats in the Palatine High School wrestling room soften the blow from this well-executed zipa serenagi. And the Palatine Park District's judo class teaches the kids how to fall as well as how to make someone fall. The boy-girl matchup isn't unfair, either. She'll just get up and throw her opponent twice as hard.

Village Will Be Included On State Map

Palatine is back on the map. Through efforts of the Palatine Chamber of Commerce and state legislators, the village will be included in a second printing of the 1971 official highway map of Illinois.

A couple of months ago it was learned the first printing of the map deleted Palatine along with several other Northwest suburbs.

The chamber has received word from state officials that another printing of the map is necessary "because the original supply was exhausted" and Palatine will be included.

"It certainly pays to write your representatives," said Dobby Dobkin, president of the chamber.

THE CHAMBER URGED local residents to write state representatives, the governor and the secretary of state, protesting the deletion of Palatine from the map. Letters provided by the chamber were distributed at local stores.

Dobkin said approximately 1,500 letters were sent to state officials by local residents.

Sen. John A. Graham told The Herald he's received notice from the secretary of state's office that Palatine is not only back on the map for 1971, but also will be included in the 1972 official highway map.

"The response has been tremendous from all our representatives," Dobkin said.

The chamber also wrote the state highway department requesting signs be put on the tollway and Rte. 53 directing motorists to Palatine.

BECAUSE OF ALL the construction the signs have been omitted, state highway officials responded, according to Dobkin. But he said he's been assured the signs will be put on the highways when construction is completed.

"Palatine will be easy to find now," he said.

The first edition of the 1971 highway map also deleted Elk Grove, Barrington, Inverness and Hoffman Estates.

Cracker Barrel

HEY, HEY, HOLY MACKEREL... the Chicago Cubs are on their way — to Palatine. Cub All-Star second baseman Glenn Beckert will move into his new \$125,000 home at Virginia Lake sometime in late August. Although it's been rumored left fielder Billy Williams is also moving to Palatine, contractors in town say he's not.

REVENGE MUST SEEM SWEET to whoever took a Palatine Police officer's car keys after the policeman left them in the squadcar. But the police weren't nearly as worried as when six officers all got their squad car keys taken at the same time. That time the keys were all returned.

Masonic Temple Sets Pancake Day

Pancake Day is Saturday at the Palatine Masonic Temple at the corner of Plum Grove and Palatine Roads.

Sponsored by Bethel 107, Job's Daughters of Palatine, pancakes will be served from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Pancakes — all you can eat — sausages and juice are on the menu.

Homemade baked goods also will be on sale. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

'Tauri,' 'Zuki,' Then Whack, Slam

by PAUL GREENFIELD
First, the "tauri," or executioner, and his opponent, the "zuki," approach each other and bow low. Then, if the tauri is good enough, he slams the zuki to the ground.

This is judo, and it's actually considered a sport. And while the 9 to 13-year old boys and girls taking the Palatine Park District judo class don't exactly shake the walls with their throws, they are learning the "art of self-defense."

Instructor John Haras starts the weekly lessons by having the kids warm up, doing 50 jumping jacks, 10 push-ups and 10 sit-ups. Then the kids proceed to throw each other around the wrestling room of Palatine High School. But don't worry, mom and dad, the floor is well padded.

Although the students are in no danger, judo was originally quite a brutal pas-

time of the Japanese nobility. The original form, jujitsu, was imported from China, and was a method of defense and offense without weapons in personal encounter.

Success in jujitsu depends largely upon the skill of using an opponent's weight and strength to halt and injure him. Blows to certain sensitive points on the opponent's body with the side of the hand are used to produce temporary paralysis or throw the opponent off balance.

VICTORY IS SCORED when the opponent, faced with injury or even death, strikes the floor with his hand or foot.

Judo didn't develop until the 1890's, and carried jujitsu one step further. Judo was specifically devised to inflict mortal injury.

The sport, in a less hazardous form, caught on in Europe and the United States in the beginning of the 20th century, and spread to the Palatine Park District last fall. This is the first summer class, and the 33 students meet each Tuesday afternoon. The fall and winter classes are separated into beginners and advanced.

The important thing for the students to remember, Haras tells them, is that "your opponent knows as much as you do, and maybe more." And even though these kids are not trying to inflict mortal injury, their success still depends on keeping the opponent off balance.

TWO OF THE THROWS Haras is teaching his students rely almost entirely on balance. Weight and strength of either the tauri or zuki won't prevent the tauri from executing these throws. The ogoshi is the basic hip flip. The tauri holds one arm of the zuki and puts his other arm around his opponent's back. The tauri sticks his hip past the opponent's hip and

flips him over. But if the tauri doesn't keep proper balance, he'll end up on the floor.

The zipa serenagi is another throw which doesn't require strength on the part of the executioner, but does require balance. The tauri holds his opponent's arm, and puts his other arm under his opponent's bicep and grabs his shoulder. And before you know it, zuki is on his back.

Even the young ladies in the class were slamming their male opponents to the floor, so they apparently haven't heard they're not supposed to be as good fighters as the boys.

So if you spot some young boy or girl go up to someone, yell, "The bigger they are, the harder they fall," and toss him to the ground, chances are the midget powerhouse is a product of the park district's judo class.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate gave tentative approval to a bill designed to save the ailing Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy. On a 56-36 roll call vote, members rejected a motion by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to send the bill back to committee. Lockheed's case advanced in the House, whose banking committee, on a 23-11 vote, approved a bill identical to the one before the Senate.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe has threatened possible government intervention if selective railroad strikes become so widespread they "impinge on the nation's ability to move its commerce." The giant Santa Fe is to be struck July 29 along with five smaller lines.

The Federal Trade Commission charges that big department stores often maintain high prices at shopping centers by using their economic muscles in leasing arrangements to keep out discounters. The FTC began antitrust proceedings against a large shopping center in a Virginia suburb of Washington and three large chain stores.

Ranchers fighting sleeping sickness that has killed 11,100 horses in Texas and New Mexico have been warned that swine fever — "the most devastating animal disease there is" — threatens Mexico and could spread into the United States.

The World

The Arab World is threatened by division over King Hussein's military crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan. In Israel, there were reports of a possible crisis over Prime Minister Golda Meir's refusal to relax conditions for reopening the Suez Canal.

Nationalist China has started a campaign among non-Communist Asian nations to build up opposition to President Nixon's projected visit to mainland China and the admission of Peking into the United Nations.

The State

Chicago has withdrawn its bid to be the site of the 1972 Republican National Convention because of "prior commitments," it was announced by Col. Jack Reilly, Mayor Daley's director of special events. He said a large trade show would be using the amphitheatre for the week of Aug. 22, 1972.

The War

The U. S. Military Command has withdrawn the last American infantrymen from the northern frontier of South Vietnam, leaving behind an armored cavalry squadron and several artillery batteries in the province to support the South Vietnamese.

The Weather

Flash floods poured from the Cove Mountains in south central Utah into three towns. Winds gusted up to 50 m.p.h. in Biloxi, Miss.

Temperatures from around the nation:	
	High Low
Atlanta	81 61
Buffalo	72 57
Denver	87 59
Houston	98 71
Kansas City	86 68
Miami Beach	90 75
New Orleans	90 71
Phoenix	105 84
San Francisco	62 54
Washington	83 62

The Market

An early stock market advance fizzled around noon and the list gradually worked lower on light turnover. The Dow Jones Average ended with a loss of 1.46 at 890.84. Declines outnumbered advances, 714 to 610 on the New York Stock Exchange. There were 42 new lows and 33 new highs. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Newsmakers

Pastor In Midst Of Role Changes

by LINDA PUNCH

A copy of "Future Shock," the bestseller about the rapidity of change in society, lays on the table in the Rev. Thomas Fielding's sitting room.

As pastor of St. Colette's Church in Rolling Meadows, Father Fielding is finding the book nearly as relevant as the Bible. Events of the past few years have found drastic changes in the roles of priest and church in society.

"The pastor used to be known as the absolute boss," Father Fielding said. "Now the role of the pastor is to be spiritual leader of the Catholic community. He tries to direct and coordinate activities for the priests and the lay people."

The development of a parish council, team ministry of priests and the involvement of the laity in church services are a few of the steps towards making the church less authoritarian, according to the pastor.

Parochial schools are also challenged by modern society, Fielding said.

"CATHOLIC SCHOOLS were originally founded as a device to protect children against the heavy anti-Catholic bias of public schools of a century ago," he said. "It was the first method devised to strengthen the Catholic community."

Now that the Catholic Community has arrived socially, politically and financially, Fielding said, there is an entirely different viewpoint of the Catholic school system.

"Some people say we don't need the parochial schools anymore because public schools are neutral now. Others say the Catholic school places students in a spiritual hothouse and keeps them out of the mainstream of society," he said.

As long as it is financially possible, Fielding said, parents should have the choice of sending their children to public schools or to schools where Christian values are heavily emphasized.

"THERE ARE TWO STRONG reasons I favor parochial schools," he said. "First, there is a minimum of bureaucracy and educators are freer to inno-

vate. Second, this is the best method to instill permanent religious values in children that they'll carry with them into adulthood."

Fielding said the trend toward enrolling children in public schools may be reversed.

"Is it good for children to learn human values put out by human teachers but not receive the Christian factor? There is no set consensus on moral standards," he said. "As parents become more aware of this they may return their children to Catholic schools."

Institutional religion is suffering "bad press" but religious values are still strong among young people according to Fielding.

The Jesus movement is one of the outlets for young people who find hypocrisy in institutional religion, Fielding said.

"IF THE JESUS MOVEMENT is a fad, it's a wonderful fad. One of the best ones in my lifetime," he said. "The Jesus Freaks have beautiful original insights into the teachings of Jesus. I welcome that development."

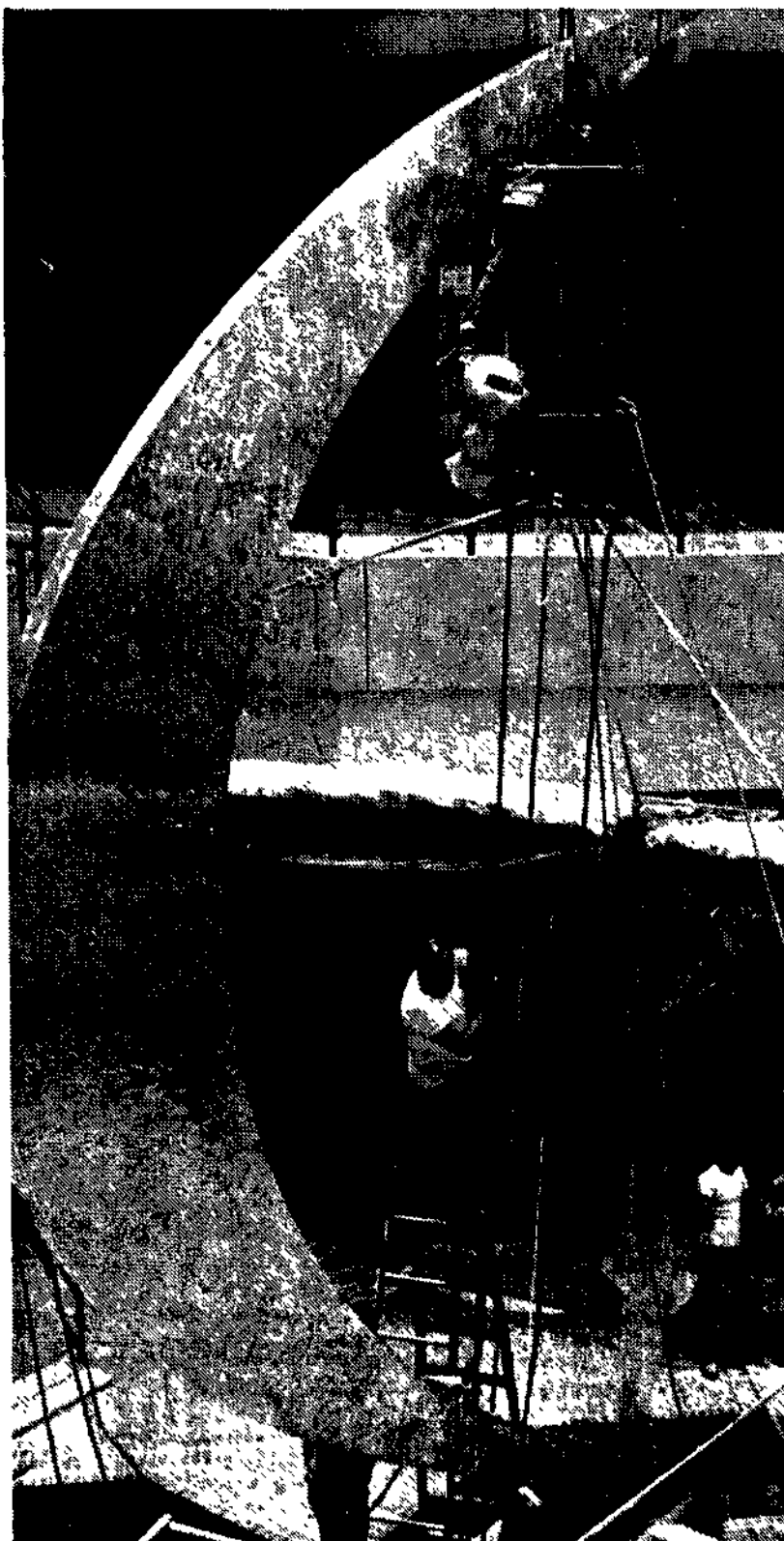
Father Fielding is troubled by the national clamor for abortion and birth control. He said for the first time in history nations and people are taking an anti-life stance.

"I'm pro-life 100 per cent. Some people see the fertilized ovum as potential human life. I prefer to see it as a human being with potential," he said.

There are a lot of good intentions in the current cultural and moral revolution, Father Fielding said.

"Young people are rebelling against hypocrisy and a significant number have rejected the adult world. There is an idea of experience and celebration, not necessarily of promiscuity," he said. "The flaw of the cultural revolution is that it knows what it's against but not what it's for."

The Catholic Church is trying to keep up with a rapidly changing society, Father Fielding said, but "drastic changes come slowly in life, at least in the Church."



ASSEMBLING A SCULPTURE was a three-day job at Woodfield last week when a crew of artists arrived with two large arched metal beams and 166 cables all to be pieced together. The final assembly ends 13 months of work for the men from Pennsylvania.

Woodfield's Sculpture 'Made For A Community'

by STEVE NOVICK

"Made For A Community," is a 24-foot high sculpture now located at Woodfield in Schaumburg after a three-day installation finished last Friday night.

Robert Engman, the artist responsible for the creation, guided the piecing together of two huge stainless steel arches and 166 strands of stainless steel airplane cable, while telling why he was commissioned to design the sculpture.

The sculpture is one of three large pieces to be located in the mall at Woodfield Shopping Center, whose grand opening will be Sept. 9.

Engman's creation, in front of the interior entrance to the Sears' store, is located in an "exceptional place" for sculpture, he said.

"But, it's been put in a public place to inspire people to go where things like this are not the exception," he added.

Alfred Taubman of the firm building Woodfield, commissioned Engman's piece and the others to stimulate interest in art and culture in the community Woodfield will serve, he added.

"WE'RE VERY efficient technically," Engman said about our society, "but we don't build beautiful things."

His sculpture, the others coming to Woodfield and the design of the mall itself are the beginning of providing beauty with technology, Engman added.

They'll be set among a Marshall Field, and J.C. Penney Co. department stores and 215 retail smaller outlets to locate at Woodfield.

One arched beam of the sculpture rises vertically on a brick base. The other is suspended horizontally using the airplane

cable for support. Each cable strand forms a straight line, but the 166 strands, each holding an equal amount of pressure from the horizontal arch form curved rows making the sculpture look different from each angle.

VISITORS TO WOODFIELD will be able to see sculpture from the ground floor where they'll look up at the piece and from a balcony where they'll look down at it, creating a multitude of angles from which it can be observed.

Ron Kanter, an assistant to Engman making a film of how the sculpture was created, said it's conceivable the strands of cable could be finely tuned so if a fan blew through the strands "it could play a fantastic (musical) chord."

Five art students worked 13 months on the piece, fitting together sheet metal cans, 8,000 screws and 16,000 holes.

Fabrication of the prototype cost \$25,000 because the students worked for \$3 an hour. If it were fabricated in a union shop it would probably have cost \$80,000, Engman said.

Engman, 44, is co-chairman of the University of Pennsylvania's graduate school of fine arts. After he designed the piece, Steve Sears, who holds a master's degree in art from the university, directed and worked on the creation at a shop on a farm in Chalfont, Pa.

THE RAW MATERIALS were highly textured and pieced together using sophisticated hand tools, Kanter said. After being completed in Chalfont the sculpture was dismantled and transported.

At Woodfield it was reassembled last week and blemishes in the arches created from transporting were worked out of the piece.

No More Tickets To Be Issued At Left Turn

No more tickets will be issued to persons driving north on Roselle Road who continue north through the left turn only lane at Algonquin Road.

Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner, Tuesday said he'll notify his men the left turn only lane need not be enforced.

The Herald, last week, ran an article quoting a Cook County Highway Department spokesman who said efforts made to eradicate the left turn only sign painted on the pavement have been futile because the white paint keeps bleeding through the cover up coat. The signal is to be ignored, the spokesman added.

A Palatine police officer yesterday issued a citation to Carlos Galarva who, after reading the article, passed through the lane.

Centner said Galarva should come to the Palatine police station and his bond posted will be returned.

Centner said he'll also have the case dismissed in traffic court.

County officials plan to cover permanently the arrow because they want the left turn lane used for northbound traffic to offset the heavy amount of right turn traffic east to Harper Junior College.

Catches Big Fish

Twelve-year-old Lee Scholl caught one of the largest fish from Salt Creek in Rolling Meadows, when he pulled a 15-inch carp from the stream near Willow Bend School Sunday.

The youth lives at 3302 Peacock Ln. in Rolling Meadows.

From The Library

by the Staff of the Palatine Library

A number of good works of fiction are among the newly arrived books to the Palatine Public Library. "The Banners of War," by Scha Carnegie, is the sequel to "Scarlet Banners of Love," and finds Henryk Barinski fleeing the court of Catherine the Great for political reasons, and tells of Henryk's adventures at sea.

Gillian Freeman's "The Alabaster Egg" is a novel centered on the background of pre-Hitler Germany. Hitler's period, and now it's sad, moving and understated.

Paris in the 1960's and a vague, warm-hearted girl named Shirley Perrigny are described in "A Fairly Good Time." It's by Mavis Gallant.

Little Oxford, a town which Faith Baldwin wrote about thirty years ago, appears again in "Any Village," with the young grown old, and the babies grown into the citizens of today.

In the non-fiction category, Edward M. Schwartz has written "Toys That Don't Care." The United States Health Department estimates that every year some 7,000 children are injured by toys in this country. This book is about the dangerous toys we manufacture and buy for our children and what can be done about them.

MIKE TOMKIES' "Duke" is the story of one of Hollywood's most legendary

characters, John Wayne, who for some 30 years now has been riding across the movie screen.

Alden Whitman's "The Obituary Book" is an unusual book. Starting in 1965, the New York Times began preparing obituaries of important persons in advance. Few persons refused to see the author because it gave them a chance to get the record straight and many felt free to say certain things because they wouldn't be published until after their death. The author admits he has embalmed in his brain several people who are still alive, but it has been confirmed that the personalities in this book are deceased.

If anyone wants to know if there is such a thing as Catholic humor, "The New Catholic Treasury of Wit and Humor" is the answer. Here are hundreds of anecdotes by such writers as Jean Kerr, Phyllis McGinley, and from the Catholic Digest. The book was edited by Paul Bussard.

In "Anyone Can Go To College," Herbert B. Livesey, admissions officer of NYU, says the so-called college crush is just one big myth. Virtually anyone can get into some college somewhere and be happy. The decision-making factors are itemized and analyzed, such as geography, scholarship availability, size and type of institution, and the student is made aware of his needs, motives and limitations.

Park Dist. Swim Team Is Swamped

The Palatine Park District swim team was swamped last week by Arlington Heights. The final score was 337 for Arlington Heights and 213 for Palatine.

Although Palatine swimmers broke quite a few team records, they were still unable to top the strong Arlington team.

New team records were set by: Glenn Spaulding — 100 yard freestyle. Sue Guenther — 50 yard freestyle. Jane Knowlton — 100 yard individual medley. Colleen McGivney — 50 yard butterfly. Jim Martin — 50 yard butterfly. Glenn Spaulding — 100 yard butterfly. Jill Molo — 50 yard breaststroke. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Chris Cherekos, Brad Byker, John Martin and Chuck Cherekos also topped the previous team record.

The swimmers earning points for the team were:

8 and Under
100-yard free relay — Lynn Sonofsky, Betsy Martin, Kelly McNeerney and Sue Guenther.

50-yard free — Sue Guenther, first; Kelly McNeerney, third; Peter Kelleher, third.

25-yard breaststroke — Sue Guenther, second; Sue Price, third; Joe Martin, third.

25-yard backstroke — Kelly McNeerney, first; Lisa Price, second; Brian McLean, first; Peter Kelleher, third.

25-yard fly — Kelly McNeerney, third; Joe Martin, second.

9 and 10 Year Olds
200-yard free relay — Grashorn, Gillespie, Kelleher and Hibbs.

50-yard freestyle — Tracey Hibbs, second; Mike McKee, third.

50-yard breaststroke — Amy Grashorn, first; Nancy Kelleher, third; Mike Greskowiak, first; Tom Krasovec, third.

50-yard backstroke — Lynn Gillespie, second; Nancy Kelleher, third; Mike McGee, second.

50-yard fly — Amy Grashorn, first; Tracy Hibbs, third; Jim Vogt, third.

11 and 12 Year Olds
100-yard freestyle — Sue Cunningham, third; Chuck Cherekos, second; Chris Cherekos, third.

100-yard individual medley — Jeanne Kelleher, second; David Imig, second; John Martin, third.

50-yard fly — Peggy Martin, first; David Imig, second.

50-yard backstroke — Jeanne Kelleher, second; Mary Lee Brooks, third; Brad Byker, first; Mike Sammans, third.

50-yard breaststroke — Peggy Martin, second; Sue Price, third; Rick Perry, third.

13 and 16 Year Olds
100-yard freestyle — Jane Knowlton, second; Julie Cunningham, third; Jim Martin, first.

100-yard individual medley — Jane Knowlton, second; Jill Molo, third; Brian Brooks, first.

50-yard fly — Colleen McGivney, first; Julie Cunningham, second; Jim Martin, first.

50-yard backstroke — Colleen McGivney, first; Frank Krasovec, second.

50-yard breaststroke — Jill Molo, first; Brian Brooks, first.

15 Years Old and Over
200-yard freestyle — Larry Gackowski, third.

100 yard freestyle — LuAnn Horwath, third; Glenn Spaulding, third.

100-yard individual medley — Sue Chips, first.

200-yard individual medley — Scott Byker, third.

50-yard fly — Sue Chips, first; Gayle Molo, third.

100-yard fly — Glenn Spaulding, third.

100-yard backstroke — Anne Marie Brooks, third; Mike Westhusing, third.

100-yard breaststroke — Gayle Molo, second; Scott Byker, third.

14 and Under Diving — Irene Bittner, first; Jean Bittner, third; Mike Sconlon, first; Mark Grathe, second.

Street Work Payouts Set

Final payouts totaling more than \$16,500 for sewer and street work in the Arlington Crest subdivision were approved by the Palatine Village Board last week, bringing an end to the much debated special assessment project.

Several minor items remain to be completed by the contractor, Kennedy Construction Co., to finish off the project in accordance with the contract.

A number of residents in Arlington Crest have complained to the village about the condition of their properties as a result of the sewer work. The village engineer and the public works department have reviewed complaints filed with the village to determine which are legitimate claims.

At a previous meeting, the board had agreed to act on the legitimate complaints following completion of the Kennedy work. Many of the complaints concerned conditions of parkways, which is village property.

VILLAGE MGR. Berton Braun previously estimated that landscaping of the parkways with about two inches of dirt would cost an additional \$2,000. Such work is not covered by the Kennedy contract.

Several property owners attended Monday's meeting to complain about conditions on their land because of the project. Village officials explained that their

claims would be looked into separately and action determined after Kennedy is off the project.

The \$250,000 special assessment project at Arlington Crest involved the installation of about 11,700 feet of utility lines in an area between Northwest Highway and Olive Street on Warren, Williams and Wilke. The work was done to provide residents with facilities to village water and sewer operations, which did away with individual wells and septic tanks in the area.

Homeowners each paid about \$1,500 or less for the special assessment project. The project was faced with several contract disputes, which caused the work to drag on longer than expected and continued debate over the value of the project.

Class Reunion Set For August 7

Graduates of the 1961 class at Wauconda High School are invited to their tenth reunion on Aug. 7.

The event will be held at the Country Corner in Barrington beginning at 7 p.m. Further information is available from Mike DeHesus at 528-7330.

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The Rolling Meadows HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thundershowers

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thundershowers in the morning. High in low 80s.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

16th Year—126

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Thursday, July 22, 1971

7 sections, 84 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Trustees Raise Fire Protection Budget \$20,000

The Rolling Meadows Fire Protection District trustees have passed a \$311,000 budget for the next fiscal year, an increase of more than \$20,000 over last year's budget.

At a recent fire district meeting, the three trustees unanimously passed the budget which provided slight increases for firemen's salaries, pension fund, fire hoses and payments on the snorkel and pumper purchased last year.

Of the 44 categories in the budget, most remained the same for next year.

The budget was termed "the toughest one yet" because the fire district is at the peak of taxation and there was only a slight increase in the Rolling Meadows assessed valuation. Trustee Robert Ulbrich said, "It was difficult to squeeze all the things in."

Among the rising costs reflected in the budget was an increase in insurance rates for personnel and also higher public liability fees. Both increased nearly 10 per cent.

EACH FIREMAN received a five per cent cost of living increase with the lieutenant's salary near \$13,000 and Captain Thomas Fogarty receiving \$14,600 this year. There had been no captain last year.

A part-time secretary has been hired at a \$2,730 yearly salary.

The following categories are included in the 1971-72 fire district budget:

- Purchase of equipment, \$4,000;
- Payment on loan for equipment, \$13,500;
- Interest on loan equipment, \$8,775;
- Premiums for insurance on personnel, \$8,500;
- Loss and cost of tax collection, \$27,296;
- Compensation of full-time firemen, \$85,450;
- Compensation of volunteer firemen, \$17,000;
- Fire bureau inspections, \$1,000;
- Pension fund, \$23,338;
- Bond principal and interest, \$15,249;
- Legal services, \$3,000;
- In-service training expenses, \$5,000;
- Fire hose budget, \$1,500;
- Office equipment, supplies, \$2,000.

Levin 'Clean,' State Racing Board Says

Philip J. Levin, controversial race track figure, has been cleared in the eyes of the Illinois Racing Board.

"Our investigation has uncovered no violation of racing statutes and that's all we really have jurisdiction over," said Joseph A. Lamendella, vice chairman of the board.

Levin, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., the parent company of Chicago Thorobred Enterprises (CTE), which operates Arlington and Washington Parks, testified before the racing board Tuesday.

He was called in by the racing board to explain why he contributed \$100,000 to political causes in Illinois during August of 1970, just before the state licensed him to operate Arlington and Washington Parks.

Levin said he made the contributions, mostly to state and county Republicans, to offset predominantly Democratic contributions made in previous years by Mrs. Marje Everett, former head of Arlington Park. He said he did not seek political favors by making the donations.

"I suspect that unless some startling new development comes up, this matter with Mr. Levin is terminated," Lamendella said.

Lamendella said the racing board would cooperate, if asked, with the Illinois Attorney General's office, the Cook County Grand Jury or the Illinois Liquor Control Commission which are now investigating Levin's contributions.

Investigators are looking into Levin's alleged violation of a state law prohibiting political contributions by a liquor license holder who derives more than five per cent of his income from liquor sales. Levin holds nine state liquor licenses at Arlington and Washington Parks.

Since Levin's donations were made public, the racing board also passed a law prohibiting political contributions by anyone connected with the racing industry.

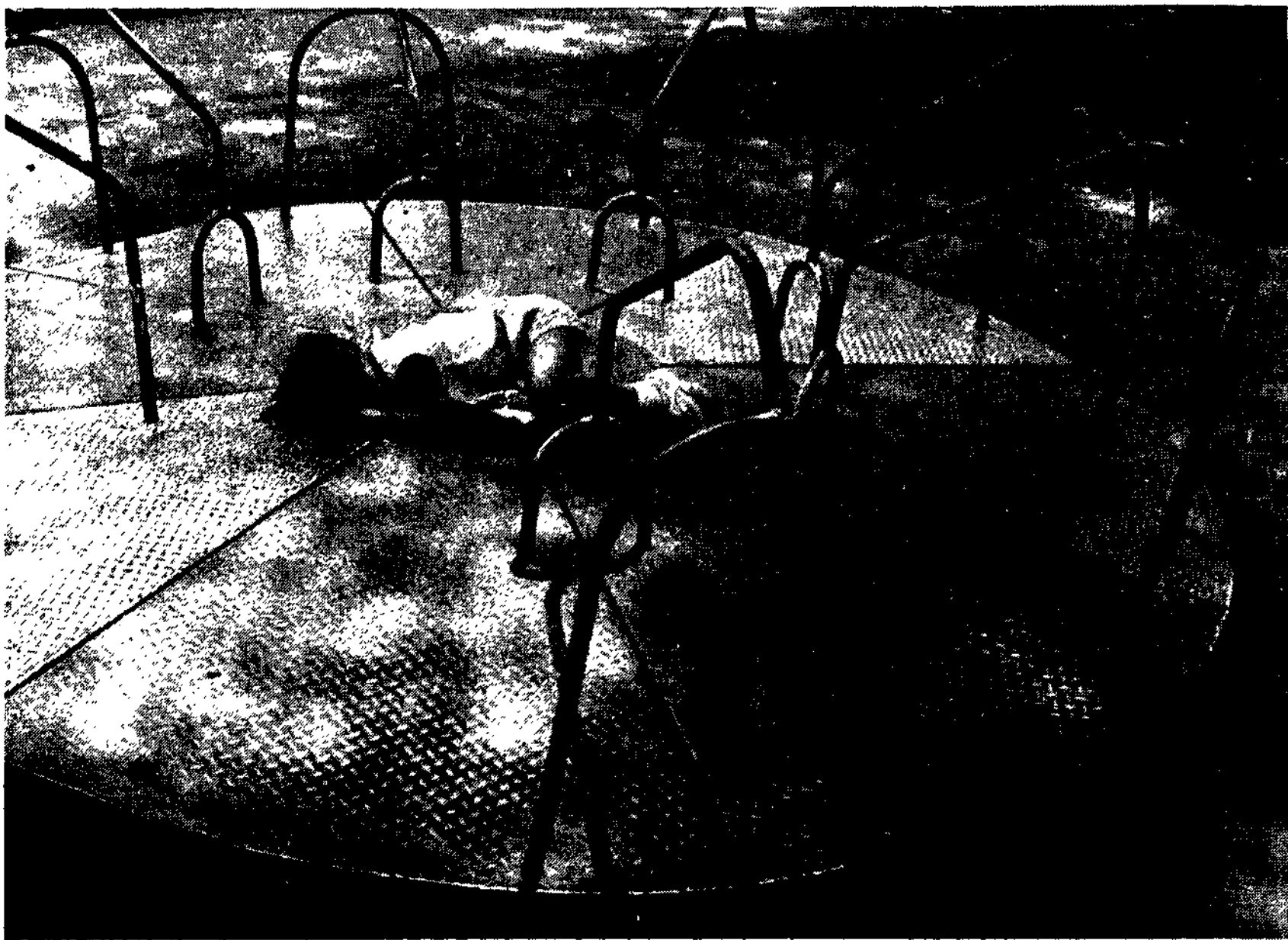
Two Arrested For Possession Of Pot

Two workers at Arlington Park Race Track were arrested by Rolling Meadows police and charged with illegal possession of marijuana early yesterday morning.

Carmine R. Divizio and Ted A. Delatorre, track stable workers, allegedly had 11 grams of marijuana in their possession when arrested at 1:30 a.m. yesterday in Rolling Meadows. The marijuana was discovered by Officer Michael Condroski, who had stopped the car driven by Delatorre for failing to display a license plate.

Condroski found a door of the car open and Divizio allegedly trying to dispose of the drug wrapped in a plastic bag. A test showed the substance was marijuana and the two were charged with a felony because of the amount of marijuana in the bag.

The men were released on \$1,000 bond each.



A NATURAL resting place when the playing gets tough and the sun gets hot.

Number Varies From Month To Month

Eighty Receive Public Aid In May

Eighty persons in Palatine Township received public aid during May, according to Mrs. Vicky Carpenter, Palatine Township social worker.

The number of persons receiving public aid fluctuates from month to month. Mrs. Carpenter said, due to persons moving in and out of the township and people getting and losing jobs. Palatine Township has recently had as many as 110 residents on public aid.

Mrs. Carpenter said because her case load is so heavy she sees individual pub-

lic aid recipients too infrequently to determine if any general situations might cause a rise or fall in the number of public aid recipients. Mrs. Carpenter, who will refer cases to the county public aid department, is the only township social worker, and she works only part-time.

Wheeling Township has the most public aid recipients out of the four neighboring townships. A recent survey by the Elk Grove League of Women Voters showed Wheeling Township has about 200 persons on public aid, while Schaumburg

Township has about 80 and Elk Grove Township about 50.

But 760 Palatine Township residents have come to the Northwest Opportunity Center in Rolling Meadows for help of various sorts from October 1970 to March 1971, according to Mrs. Karen Stanley, director of the center.

While some people come to the center looking for housing, others come trying to get food, clothing and other essential items they cannot afford. Still others come looking for jobs and personal advice.

Palatine Township residents thus make up about 20 per cent of the people served by the center for the six-month period. The center serves Barrington, Hanover, Schaumburg, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Main and Palatine townships.

Also, Mrs. Stanley said, 42 Palatine Township families are taking part in Operation Nutrition, a supplemental food program for low-income families with children under six years old. This also represents about 20 per cent of the families in the program, Mrs. Stanley said.

District 15 schools have 57 children taking part in the free lunch program the schools offer. In order for children in a family of four to be eligible for the free lunch program, the family's total yearly income must be \$3,720 or less.

District 211 high schools have nine students in their free lunch program, and

100 students are taking part in District 214's program. Not all of the students in these districts live in Palatine Township, however.

Cracker Barrel

IT'S AN UNWRITTEN LAW . . . you don't beat the boss. But City Mgr. James Watson didn't play by the rules at the Chamber of Commerce golf outing last week. He outplayed Mayor Roland Meyer and laughed in the clubhouse after the match — "That didn't gain me any points."

AUTOMATION TAKES OVER . . . at High School Dist. 214. A bond signing machine may be purchased to sign the 2,100 bonds recently sold by the board. The bonds were made in \$5,000 denominations and \$10.5 million were purchased. If the machine isn't used for the signatures President John Costello and Secretary Richard Bachhuber certainly will develop writer's cramp. It has been estimated that it would take eight to 10 hours to sign the bonds.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate gave tentative approval to a bill designed to save the ailing Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy. On a 50-36 roll call vote, members rejected a motion by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to send the bill back to committee. Lockheed's case advanced in the House, whose banking committee, on a 23-11 vote, approved a bill identical to the one before the Senate.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe has threatened possible government intervention if selective railroad strikes become so widespread they "impinge on the nation's ability to move its commerce." The giant Santa Fe is to be struck July 30 along with five smaller lines.

The Federal Trade Commission charges that big department stores often maintain high prices at shopping centers by using their economic muscles in leasing arrangements to keep out discounters. The FTC began antitrust proceedings against a large shopping center in a Virginia suburb of Washington and three large chain stores.

Ranchers fighting sleeping sickness that has killed 11,100 horses in Texas and New Mexico have been warned that swine fever — "the most devastating animal disease there is" — threatens Mexico and could spread into the United States.

The World

The Arab World is threatened by division over King Hussein's military crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan. In Israel, there were reports of a possible crisis over Prime Minister Golda Meir's refusal to relax conditions for reopening the Suez Canal.

Nationalist China has started a campaign among non-Communist Asian nations to build up opposition to President Nixon's projected visit to mainland China and the admission of Peking into the United Nations.

The State

Chicago has withdrawn its bid to be the site of the 1972 Republican National Convention because of "prior commitments," it was announced by Col. Jack Reilly, Mayor Daley's director of special events. He said a large trade show would be using the amphitheatre for the week of Aug. 22, 1972.

The War

The U. S. Military Command has withdrawn the last American infantrymen from the northern frontier of South Vietnam, leaving behind an armored cavalry squadron and several artillery batteries in the province to support the South Vietnamese.

The Weather

Flash floods poured from the Cove Mountains in south central Utah into three towns. Winds gusted up to 50 m.p.h. in Biloxi, Miss.

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	61
Buffalo	72	57
Denver	87	59
Houston	98	71
Kansas City	86	68
Miami Beach	90	75
New Orleans	90	71
Phoenix	105	84
San Francisco	62	54
Washington	83	62

The Market

An early stock market advance fizzled around noon and the list gradually worked lower on light turnover. The Dow Jones Average ended with a loss of 1.46 at 390.84. Declines outnumbered advances, 714 to 610 on the New York Stock Exchange. There were 42 new lows and 33 new highs. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

On The Inside

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Women's	2	1
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Newsmakers

Pastor In Midst Of Role Changes

by LINDA PUNCH

A copy of "Future Shock," the bestseller about the rapidity of change in society, lays on the table in the Rev. Thomas Fielding's sitting room.

As pastor of St. Colette's Church in Rolling Meadows, Father Fielding is finding the book nearly as relevant as the Bible. Events of the past few years have found drastic changes in the roles of priest and church in society.

"The pastor used to be known as the absolute boss," Father Fielding said. "Now the role of the pastor is to be spiritual leader of the Catholic community. He tries to direct and coordinate activities for the priests and the lay people."

The development of a parish council, team ministry of priests and the involvement of the laity in church services are a few of the steps towards making the church less authoritarian, according to the pastor.

Parochial schools are also challenged by modern society, Fielding said.

"CATHOLIC SCHOOLS were originally founded as a device to protect children against the heavily anti-Catholic bias of public schools of a century ago," he said. "It was the first method devised to strengthen the Catholic community."

Now that the Catholic Community has arrived socially, politically and financially, Fielding said, there is an entirely different viewpoint of the Catholic school system.

"Some people say we don't need the parochial schools anymore because public schools are neutral now. Others say the Catholic school places students in a spiritual hot-house and keeps them out of the mainstream of society," he said.

As long as it is financially possible, Fielding said, parents should have the choice of sending their children to public schools or to schools where Christian values are heavily emphasized.

"THERE ARE TWO STRONG reasons I favor parochial schools," he said. "First, there is a minimum of bureaucracy and educators are freer to inno-

vate. Second, this is the best method to instill permanent religious values in children that they'll carry with them into adulthood."

Fielding said the trend toward enrolling children in public schools may be reversed.

"Is it good for children to learn human values put out by human teachers but not receive the Christian factor? There is no set consensus on moral standards," he said. "As parents become more aware of this they may return their children to Catholic schools."

Institutional religion is suffering "bad press" but religious values are still strong among young people according to Fielding.

The Jesus movement is one of the outlets for young people who find hypocrisy in institutional religion, Fielding said.

"IF THE JESUS MOVEMENT is a fad, it's a wonderful fad. One of the best ones in my lifetime," he said. "The Jesus Freaks have beautiful original insights into the teachings of Jesus. I welcome that development."

Father Fielding is troubled by the national clamor for abortion and birth control. He said for the first time in history nations and people are taking an anti-life stance.

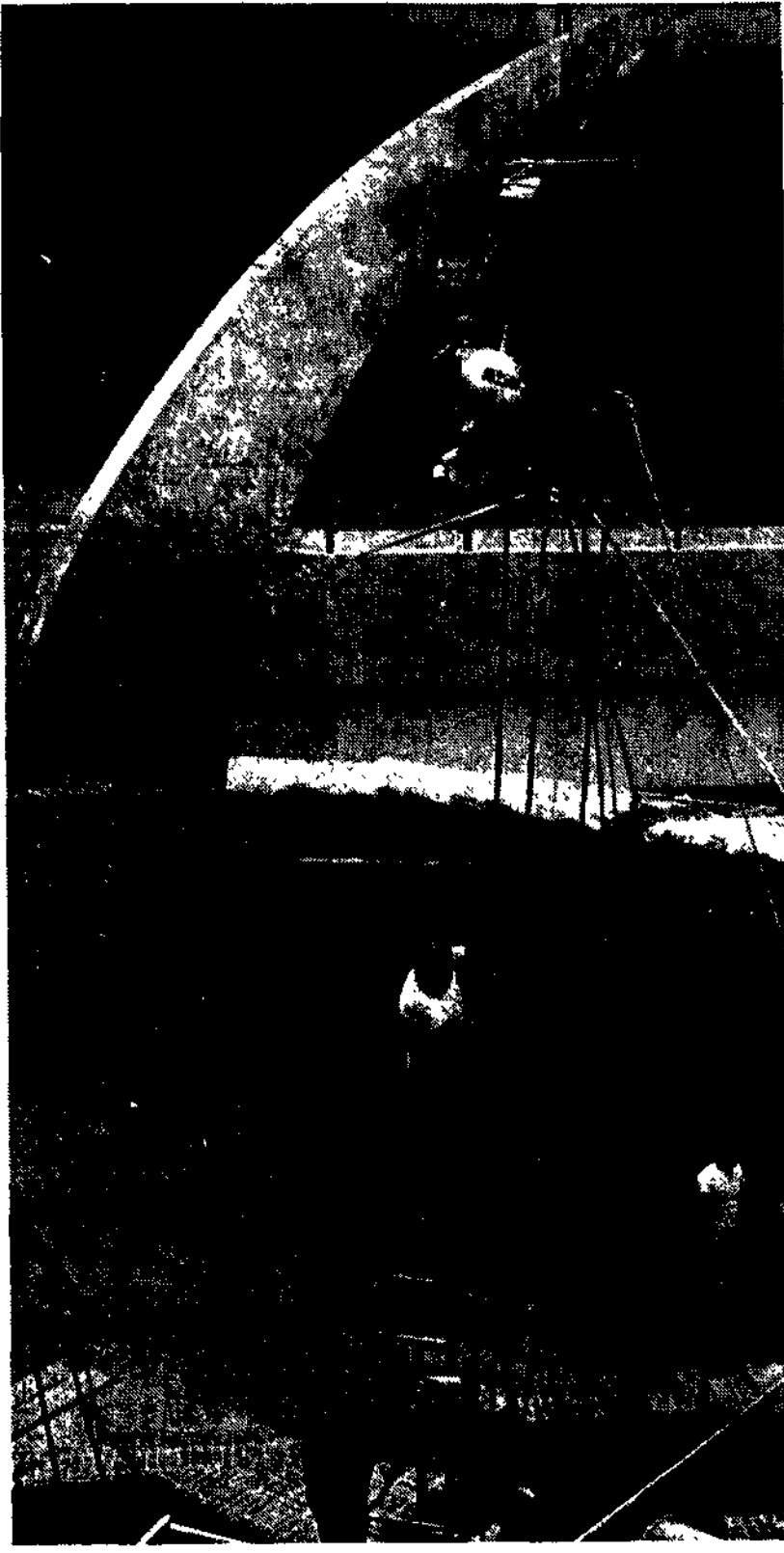
"I'm pro-life 100 per cent. Some people see the fertilized ovum as potential human life. I prefer to see it as a human being with potential," he said.

There are a lot of good intentions in the current cultural and moral revolution, Father Fielding said.

"Young people are rebelling against hypocrisy and a significant number have rejected the adult world. There is an idea of experience and celebration, not necessarily of promiscuity," he said.

"The flaw of the cultural revolution is that it knows what it's against but not what it's for."

The Catholic Church is trying to keep up with a rapidly changing society, Father Fielding said, but "drastic changes come slowly in life, at least in the Church."



ASSEMBLING A SCULPTURE was a three-day job at Woodfield last week when a crew of artists arrived with two large arched metal beams

and 166 cables all to be pieced together. The final assembly ends 13 months of work for the men from Pennsylvania.

Woodfield's Sculpture 'Made For A Community'

by STEVE NOVICK

"Made For A Community," is a 24-foot high sculpture now located at Woodfield in Schaumburg after a three-day installation finished last Friday night.

Robert Engman, the artist responsible for the creation, guided the piecing together of two huge stainless steel arches and 166 strands of stainless steel airplane cable, while telling why he was commissioned to design the sculpture.

The sculpture is one of three large pieces to be located in the mall at Woodfield Shopping Center, whose grand opening will be Sept. 9.

Engman's creation, in front of the interior entrance to the Sears' store, is located in an "exceptional place" for sculpture, he said.

"But, it's been put in a public place to inspire people to go where things like this are not the exception," he added.

Alfred Taubman of the firm building Woodfield, commissioned Engman's piece and the others to stimulate interest in art and culture in the community Woodfield will serve, he added.

"WE'RE VERY efficient technically," Engman said about our society, "but we don't build beautiful things."

His sculpture, the others coming to Woodfield and the design of the mall itself are the beginning of providing beauty with technology, Engman added.

They'll be set among a Marshall Field, and J.C. Penney Co. department stores and 215 retail smaller outlets to locate at Woodfield.

One arched beam of the sculpture rises vertically on a brick base. The other is suspended horizontally using the airplane

cable for support. Each cable strand forms a straight line, but the 166 strands, each holding an equal amount of pressure from the horizontal arch form curved rows making the sculpture look different from each angle.

VISITORS TO WOODFIELD will be able to see sculpture from the ground floor where they'll look up at the piece and from a balcony where they'll look down at it, creating a multitude of angles from which it can be observed.

Ron Kanter, an assistant to Engman making a film of how the sculpture was created, said it's conceivable the strands of cable could be finely tuned so if a fan blew through the strands "it could play a fantastic (musical) chord."

Five art students worked 13 months on the piece, fitting together sheet metal cans, 8,000 screws and 16,000 holes.

Fabrication of the prototype cost \$25,000 because the students worked for \$3 an hour. If it were fabricated in a union shop it would probably have cost \$80,000, Engman said.

Engman, 44, is co-chairman of the University of Pennsylvania's graduate school of fine arts. After he designed the piece, Steve Sears, who holds a master's degree in art from the university, directed and worked on the creation at a shop on a farm in Chalfont, Pa.

THE RAW MATERIALS were highly textured and pieced together using sophisticated hand tools, Kanter said. After being completed in Chalfont the sculpture was dismantled and transported.

At Woodfield it was reassembled last week and blemishes in the arches created from transporting were worked out of the piece.

No More Tickets To Be Issued At Left Turn

No more tickets will be issued to persons driving north on Roselle Road who continue north through the left turn only lane at Algonquin Road.

Palatine Police Chief Robert Centner, Tuesday said he'll notify his men the left turn only lane need not be enforced.

The Herald, last week, ran an article quoting a Cook County Highway Department spokesman who said efforts made to eradicate the left turn only sign painted on the pavement have been futile because the white paint keeps bleeding through the cover up coat. The signal is to be ignored, the spokesman added.

A Palatine police officer yesterday issued a citation to Carlos Galarza who, after reading the article, passed through the lane.

Centner said Galarza should come to the Palatine police station and his bond posted will be returned.

Centner said he'll also have the case dismissed in traffic court.

County officials plan to cover permanently the arrow because they want the left turn lane used for northbound traffic to offset the heavy amount of right turn traffic east to Harper Junior College.

Catches Big Fish

Twelve-year-old Lee Scholl caught one of the largest fish from Salt Creek in Rolling Meadows, when he pulled a 15-inch carp from the stream near Willow Bend School Sunday.

The youth lives at 3302 Peacock Ln. in Rolling Meadows.

From The Library

by VIRGINIA CONNELL

About nine years ago a best seller book was published by Rachel Carson entitled 'Silent Spring' in which she states our springs are strangely silent; many of the birds are dead, insects are dead, the fish in the seas are dead because of the use of chemicals that poison and what is the future of man? In 1970 Frank Graham wrote a book entitled 'Silent Spring'. In this book Frank Graham shows what the citizens can do now, today, to change the situation. He does point out the fact, the American people are aroused as never before to the need for saving our environment from death. Certain states have prohibited certain uses of DDT.

'Our Poisoned Earth and Sky' written by J. I. Rodale asks such questions as: What are "soft" detergents and "hard" detergents? What can you do to help abate air pollution? Which food wrapping materials and techniques are dangerous? How many chemicals are added to your local water supply? What can you do to protect yourself from excessive medical radiation, from unnecessary dosing with antibiotics? If you cannot readily answer these questions, why not borrow the book that has the answers from the library.

We read and see on TV the name Ralph Nader. A group working with him have reported their findings in a book

entitled 'Vanishing Air'. The report states that air pollution is not a future risk; it is killing people and destroying property every day. Air pollution (and its fallout on soil and water) is a form of domestic chemical and biological warfare. The efflux from motor vehicles, plants and incinerators of sulfur oxides, hydro carbon, carbon monoxide and many more contaminants amounts to compulsory consumption of violence by most Americans. This and many more frightening statements are to be learned from this book.

One of the newest titles available at the library is 'Priorities for the 70's'. The author Stewart states: "When some future historian shall sit down to summarize what the present generation of Americans has accomplished, his climactic sentence could read, 'of the waters he made a cesspool; of the air, a depository for poisons; and the good earth itself, a dump where rats nuzzled in piles of refuse.'"

According to Stewart's report each citizen in the United States produces 1,600 pounds of garbage and junk per year. This totals 125,000,000 tons per year. To handle this waste material runs into a sum of \$2,500,000,000 a year. It is no wonder the statement has been made "we are being buried in our own garbage."

Park Dist. Swim Team Is Swamped

The Palatine Park District swim team was swamped last week by Arlington Heights. The final score was 337 for Arlington Heights and 213 for Palatine.

Although Palatine swimmers broke quite a few team records, they were still unable to top the strong Arlington team.

New team records were set by:

Glenn Spaulding — 100 yard freestyle. Sue Guenther — 50 yard freestyle. Jane Knowlton — 100 yard individual medley. Colleen McGivney — 50 yard butterfly. Jim Martin — 50 yard butterfly. Glenn Spaulding — 100 yard butterfly. Jill Molo — 50 yard breaststroke. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Chris Cherekos, Brad Byker, John Martin and Chuck Cherekos also topped the previous team record.

The swimmers earning points for the team were:

8 and Under
100-yard free relay — Lynn Sonofsky, Betsy Martin, Kelly McNeerney and Sue Guenther.

50-yard free — Sue Guenther, first; Kelly McNeerney, third; Peter Kelleher, third.

25-yard breaststroke — Sue Guenther, second; Sue Price, third; Joe Martin, third.

25-yard backstroke — Kelly McNeerney, first; Lisa Price, second; Brian McLean, first; Peter Kelleher, third.

25-yard fly — Kelly McNeerney, third; Joe Martin, second.

9 and 10 Year Olds
200-yard free relay — Grashorn, Gillespie, Kelleher and Hibbs.

50-yard freestyle — Tracey Hibbs, second; Mike McKee, third.

50-yard breaststroke — Amy Grashorn, first; Nancy Kelleher, third; Mike Greshorn, first; Tom Krasovec, third.

50-yard backstroke — Lynn Gillespie, second; Nancy Kelleher, third; Mike McGee, second.

50-yard fly — Amy Grashorn, first; Tracy Hibbs, third; Jim Vogt, third.

11 and 12 Year Olds

100-yard freestyle — Sue Cunningham, third; Chuck Cherekos, second; Chris Cherekos, third.

100-yard individual medley — Jeanne Kelleher, second; David Imig, second; John Martin, third.

50-yard fly — Peggy Martin, first; David Imig, second.

50-yard backstroke — Jeanne Kelleher, second; Mary Lee Brooks, third; Brad Byker, first; Mike Sammans, third.

50-yard breaststroke — Peggy Martin, second; Sue Price, third; Rick Perry, third.

13 and 16 Year Olds

100-yard freestyle — Jane Knowlton, second; Julie Cunningham, third; Jim Martin, first.

100-yard individual medley — Jane Knowlton, second; Jill Molo, third; Brian Brooks, first.

50-yard fly — Colleen McGivney, first; Julie Cunningham, second; Jim Martin, first.

50-yard backstroke — Colleen McGivney, first; Frank Krasovec, second.

50-yard breaststroke — Jill Molo, first; Brian Brooks, first.

15 Years Old and Over

200-yard freestyle — Larry Gackowski, third.

100 yard freestyle — LuAnn Horwath, third; Glenn Spaulding, third.

100-yard individual medley — Sue Chips, first.

200-yard individual medley — Scott Byker, third.

50-yard fly — Sue Chips, first; Gayle Molo, third.

100-yard fly — Glenn Spaulding, third.

100-yard backstroke — Anne Marie Brooks, third; Mike Westhusing, third.

100-yard breaststroke — Gayle Molo, second; Scott Byker, third.

14 and Under Diving — Irene Bittner, first; Jean Bittner, third; Mike Scoulon, first; Mark Grathe, second.

Street Work Payouts Set

Final payouts totaling more than \$16,500 for sewer and street work in the Arlington Crest subdivision were approved by the Palatine Village Board last week, bringing an end to the much debated special assessment project.

Several minor items remain to be completed by the contractor, Kennedy Construction Co., to finish off the project in accordance with the contract.

A number of residents in Arlington Crest have complained to the village about the condition of their properties as a result of the sewer work. The village engineer and the public works department have reviewed complaints filed with the village to determine which are legitimate claims.

At a previous meeting, the board had agreed to act on the legitimate complaints following completion of the Kennedy work. Many of the complaints concerned conditions of parkways, which is village property.

VILLAGE MGR. Berton Braun previously estimated that landscaping of the parkways with about two inches of dirt would cost an additional \$2,000. Such work is not covered by the Kennedy contract.

Several property owners attended Monday's meeting to complain about conditions on their land because of the project. Village officials explained that their

claims would be looked into separately and action determined after Kennedy is off the project.

The \$259,000 special assessment project at Arlington Crest involved the installation of about 11,700 feet of utility lines in an area between Northwest Highway and Olive Street on Warren, Williams and Wilke. The work was done to provide residents with facilities to village water and sewer operations, which did away with individual wells and septic tanks in the area.

Homeowners each paid about \$1,500 or less for the special assessment project. The project was faced with several contract disputes, which caused the work to drag on longer than expected and continued debate over the value of the project.

Class Reunion Set For August 7

Graduates of the 1961 class at Wauconda High School are invited to their tenth reunion on Aug. 7.

The event will be held at the Country Corner in Barrington beginning at 7 p.m. Further information is available from Mike DeHeus at 526-7330.

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The Prospect Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thundershowers

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thundershowers in the morning. High in low 80s.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

15th Year—217

Prospect Heights, Illinois 60070

Thursday, July 22, 1971

7 sections, 84 Pages

Home Delivery \$1.95 per month—10c a copy

River Trails To Continue Own Bus Line

River Trails School Dist. 26 will continue to operate the bus service it has owned since 1967, for at least one more year.

The school board voted to stay in the bus business at a meeting Wednesday, after rejecting four bids for leasing a bus service.

According to Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff, "We feel it is more economical to operate our own system, and we can provide better service."

Some board members were reluctant to accept any of the bids because of a discrepancy in the way the bids were presented. As Supt. Thomas Warden explained, "There are many variables in the bids, such as the size of the buses, which make it difficult to compare them."

Before the board voted on the motion by Board Pres. Harold Haney to continue the present service, Board Member Ted Wattenberg proposed that the district ask for another set of bids. He said, "I would like to see a standard form of bidding so we can more readily compare the bids." However Haney's motion was passed before any action was taken on Wattenberg's proposal. Both Wattenberg and Board Member Robert Le Febvre voted against the motion.

IN DISCUSSING the bus matter, the board members indicated that next year they may accept bids again for leasing a bus service.

The board decided earlier this year to consider leasing a service to offset the rising costs of its own service and a deficit in the district transportation fund. The rising costs are due, in part, to the fact that the district buses are getting older and require more maintenance.

The deficit could be erased by raising

the district transportation levy (it is now one of the lowest in the area) but it is an indication that the cost of the bus service is rising.

A transportation committee made up of three board members studied the district's current transportation system and reported that "the cost of leasing a bus service and the cost of owning a bus service is approximately the same."

The board estimated it will cost the district approximately \$43,000 to operate its own service this year. It would cost the district another \$8,000 to purchase a new bus to replace an older model. The board said it is too late this year to purchase a new bus, but may do so in the future if it continues the present service.

ALL OF THE FOUR bidders quoted the cost of leasing a service in the \$50,000 range. In a letter clarifying its original bid the Ritzenthaler Co., which contracts with many districts in the area, lowered its bid. However district administrators felt they could not take the second bid into account unless the other companies were given the same opportunity to re-bid.

The advantages of a district-owned system, according to board members, include "having control over the service," resulting in "flexibility and better schedules." On the other hand leasing a service would "get the district out of a business not connected with education" and "result in better maintenance of equipment."

As Board Member Lee Hilfman pointed out, "we had to weigh the advantage of releasing our personnel from the responsibilities of operating the bus service against the possibility that the performance of the leasing company may not be completely dependable."



BATTER UP! Steve Withey of Mount Prospect swings away. Steve is one of more than 900 boys from Des Plaines and Mount Prospect participating in the boys' baseball skills program sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District. The program, in its third year, ends this month.

FAA Points Finger At Port Owners

A leading critic of Pal-Waukee Airport found signs of hope and reasons for dissatisfaction in the reply of the Federal Aviation Administration to a Wheeling Village Board resolution.

Robert Watts, a member of a Wheeling residents committee, said that the FAA "has pointed its finger back at the airport and its owners and said they're the ones who are responsible."

Watts found this a hopeful sign because, "We have found that in the past it has gone back and forth between the FAA and the airport. The airport says, 'We can't do anything about it; go to the FAA.' Then the FAA says it's the airport's problem."

"Now," Watts said, "we have it in writing from the FAA that the airport is responsible. The FAA, has, so to speak, separated itself from the airport. Before it had sounded to us as if the airport and the FAA were in it together."

WATTS SAID HE was disappointed by the FAA's response to a request that air traffic patterns be switched to above the forest preserves from the present patterns over the village.

The FAA told the village that flight patterns over the forest preserves were not practical.

"We're still getting traffic over our homes, in and out on one runway within minutes of each other," Watts said. "This is definitely wrong. They should give us some consideration."

Watts also said that while the federal government apparently had not spent money on construction at Pal-Waukee, it does "pay nearly \$200,000 a year in salaries for controllers."

"That's money out of the pockets of the taxpayers," Watts said. "It assists the airport in air control over the village, and that is not being done the way people who pay taxes say it should be done."

Watts said the residents committee will probably now again complain to the airport and that it would continue to co-operate in a county suit against the airport.

Another Stage In Battle Over Riders

Mini-Bike Lovers, Haters Petition Board

"We don't enforce the laws by petition. We enforce them across the board."

With these words spoken at Tuesday night's village board meeting, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert brought to an end another stage in the battle over mini-bike riding in the vacant field near 1300 W. Central Rd.

Now both opponents and proponents of the mini-bikes have presented petitions to the village board. At the July 6 board meeting, the trustees received a petition signed by 20 Kenilworth Avenue residents asking that mini-bikes be barred from the field. At Tuesday's meeting, the trustees received petitions with another 75 names, this time in favor of mini-bike riding in the deserted lot.

"AS LONG AS THE law is there, private property will be protected," Teichert told the petitioners who were in favor of the bikes. "The 20 names (on the first anti-mini-bike petition) didn't do it. One name did it—that of the owner."

The owner, C. E. Nelhoff and Co. of Chicago, through its attorney instructed the Mount Prospect police to remove all trespassers from the property.

Teichert told the parents of the mini-

bike riders their quarrel was with the owner of the land and not the board of trustees.

"This is not a case of the government closing down this area," Teichert said. "It is not our property. Only the owner can decide what goes on there."

One woman resident of Kenilworth Avenue, who supported the petition which would allow only mini-bikes in the lot, said, "It doesn't seem fair that my son can't ride his mini-bike there, while everything else still goes on. The mini-bike riders are the only ones they've scared off."

SHE SAID SHE CAN still hear motorcycles in the field and cars racing. "The picnickers still come too," she said.

She also said she hoped some plan could be worked out with the owner whereby he would relinquish responsibility for injuries incurred by riders on the property, if the site was reopened for the mini-bikes.

Teichert said he doubted whether the owner could relinquish his responsibility. Instead, Teichert suggested, the parent might get together with the owner and

agree to underwrite an insurance policy which would cover such accidents.

"The laws here are what we go by," he said. "We can't change the status of mini-bikes even by village ordinance. There is a state law which says they cannot be ridden on the public way."

TEICHERT ALSO defended the police

against the woman's claim they were slow to respond to complaints about motorcycles in the field. "Sometimes the police can't come out right away because there are more important things to attend to than a complaint of noise on your block," he said.

"Certainly the police are under-

manned. They can't afford to station a man out there all the time. Then again they are criticized for only chasing away the riders rather than arresting them. But the police are trying to be understanding in this situation, while at the same time putting an end to the trespassing."

Other Towns Plagued By Mini-Bike Problems Too

Mount Prospect is not the only town to have a problem with mini-bikes. Libertyville and Mundelein have been working since March to come up with a solution to the problem of where youths can ride their mini-bikes legally.

The Central Lake Family YMCA in Libertyville, working with the Mundelein Park District and the local newspaper, came up with a solution. But the director of the YMCA termed the solution "a qualified failure" because of lack of participation by the mini-bike riders.

A program was set up where 10 acres of park land in Mundelein were set aside for mini-bike riding on Wednesdays from 6 p.m. until dark and on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. All participants have to enroll and pay a \$10.75 registration fee.

"When the program was set up," YMCA Director Bob Allison said, "we thought it would start out small, but never this small. At present we have seven youths enrolled although this number could increase at any time."

He said that he would want at least 20

riders before he would call the program a success.

The program has complete supervision with first aid facilities at the park. Youths riding the mini-bikes are covered by the same group insurance program which covers all participants in YMCA activities.

There are five or six safety rules which each youth must obey and speeds in excess of 25 m.p.h. are forbidden. "This speed limit eliminates most of

the accidents," Allison said. "We also had a call for parents to volunteer as part time supervisors. They would help the full-time staffer. However, the response has been so small that we frankly don't need them yet."

The program is just for mini-bikes. It was set up after 177 parents signed a petition requesting such a program. It began July 10.

But so far only seven riders have signed up in Mundelein.

This Morning In Brief

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The Senate gave tentative approval to a bill designed to save the ailing Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy. On a 56-36 roll call vote, members rejected a motion by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to send the bill back to committee. Lockheed's case advanced in the House, whose banking committee, on a 23-11 vote, approved a bill identical to the one before the Senate.

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The Mount Prospect HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thundershowers

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44th Year—161

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Thursday, July 22, 1971

7 sections, 84 Pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Will Take New Job, More Pay

Board Gets Resignation Of Engineer McManamon

Bill McManamon, acting village engineer for Mount Prospect resigned this week to take a better paying position with a private contractor.

In his letter to Acting Village Mgr. John J. Zimmermann, McManamon said he enjoyed working with all the village officials, but "I cannot refuse a recent

offer to work at a substantial increase in salary." He said his "duties" to his family were the cause of his decision.

Zimmermann said McManamon, who lives at 718 Crestwood, Mount Prospect, was receiving \$17,200 a year salary and had been receiving raises periodically

since April 15, 1968 when he first took the position.

McManamon did not reveal what his new salary would be in his resignation letter. He was unavailable for comment yesterday.

McManamon will stay on the job until Aug. 6. He said he hoped he could clear up all the work pending and under design in the engineering department in his remaining three weeks.

The native of Ireland had been appointed by former Village Mgr. Robert Moore. Prior to that he had worked for 11 years with the consulting engineer firm of Consoer, Townsend and Assn., of Chicago.

His official title was acting engineer only because his certified engineer status was conferred by an English university. He never took an exam in this country and was thus never certified here.

In a prepared statement, Zimmermann praised McManamon for doing a "fine 12-hour-a-day job for the village." He also praised McManamon for his expertise in code enforcement, planning and cost analysis.

Zimmermann wrote: "He was a code enforcement officer in the fullest meaning of that term. He was a planner... He is an expert in cost analysis and as such was a great aid to all of the department heads who have come to rely upon him heavily for his advice and assistance."

"However, most of all, Bill is a gentleman and a fine, upright citizen. His leaving is a loss to all of us in the Village of Mount Prospect."

Seminars Will Train Hotline Volunteers

A series of training seminars for prospective Pump House Hotline volunteers will start later this summer at Forest Hospital in Des Plaines.

At a meeting Wednesday at the hospital, 41 Mount Prospect area residents volunteered for work on the hotline, a telephone service that gives emergency counseling to callers.

Officials of the hotline had indicated they wanted to double the size of the current hotline staff of 26. With the number who signed up Tuesday they say the goal will be met.

The 41 persons were among the approximately 70 that attended the orientation meeting at Forest. Also there were many of the current hotline volunteers.

THE TELEPHONE service is sponsored by the Mount Prospect Community Action Plan (CAP), a group formed more than a year ago by about 200 Mount Prospect residents. CAP grew out of Mayor Robert Teichert's Plan for Action, a project that included meetings and seminars at Forest Hospital to define the social problems that exist in Mount Prospect.

The prospective volunteers will be contacted by Forest Hospital officials for a screening interview as soon as possible, according to James Altobelli, CAP director.

Following the interviews, the training sessions will begin. The 44 hours of instruction will be spread among 10 or 11 meetings, Altobelli said.

Those who successfully complete the training will join the current Hotline staff of 26 which takes calls from noon until 1 a.m. on weekdays and 24-hours a day on weekends.

The Hotline, in operation since March 3, was set up initially to handle callers with drug related problems. However, persons with problems related to drugs have accounted for only about 20 per cent of the 220 calls the hotline receives each month. Most of the calls concern such problems as potential suicides, teenage runaways, unwanted pregnancies and hygiene problems.

As a result the Hotline will be ex-

panded to handle all types of problems, not just ones related to drug use.

One result of the change was the need for additional volunteers. Altobelli told the group at Tuesday's meeting, "we have enough kids on the staff. What we need are older people."

DR. ROBERT WILLFORD, who is on the staff at Forest Hospital and who has worked with CAP since its inception, told those at the meeting, "The community has said, 'we need more than a drug hotline.'"

He said that volunteers would be taught "how to detect emotional and personality disorders."

"You'll also have to know where your training is inadequate so you'll know when to refer persons to others," he warned.

"We don't enforce the laws by petition. We enforce them across the board."

With these words spoken at Tuesday night's village board meeting, Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert brought to an end another stage in the battle over mini-bike riding in the vacant field near 1300 W. Central Rd.

Now both opponents and proponents of the mini-bikes have presented petitions to the village board. At the July 6 board meeting, the trustees received a petition signed by 20 Kenilworth Avenue residents asking that mini-bikes be barred from the field. At Tuesday's meeting, the trustees received petitions with another 75 names, this time in favor of mini-bike riding in the deserted lot.

"AS LONG AS THE law is there, private property will be protected," Teichert told the petitioners who were in favor of the bikes. "The 20 names (on the first anti-mini-bike petition) didn't do it. One name did it—that of the owner."

The owner, C. E. Neihoff and Co. of Chicago, through its attorney instructed the Mount Prospect police to remove all trespassers from the property.

Teichert told the parents of the mini-bike riders their quarrel was with the

owner of the land and not the board of trustees.

"This is not a case of the government closing down this area," Teichert said. "It is not our property. Only the owner can decide what goes on there."

One woman resident of Kenilworth Avenue, who supported the petition which would allow only mini-bikes in the lot, said, "It doesn't seem fair that my son can't ride his mini-bike there, while ev-

Mini-Bike Lovers, Haters Petition Board

Mount Prospect is not the only town to have a problem with mini-bikes. Libertyville and Mundelein have been working since March to come up with a solution to the problem of where youths can ride their mini-bikes legally.

The Central Lake Family YMCA in Libertyville, working with the Mundelein Park District and the local newspaper, came up with a solution. But the director of the YMCA termed the solution "a qualified failure" because of lack of participation by the mini-bike riders.



BATTER UP! Steve Withey of Mount Prospect swings away. Steve is one of more than 900 boys from Des Plaines and Mount Prospect participating in the boys' baseball skills program sponsored by the Mount Prospect Park District. The program, in its third year, ends this month.

everything else still goes on. The mini-bike riders are the only ones they've scared off."

SHE SAID SHE CAN still hear motorcycles in the field and cars racing. "The picnickers still come too," she said.

She also said she hoped some plan could be worked out with the owner whereby he would relinquish responsibility for injuries incurred by riders on the

property, if the site was reopened for the mini-bikes.

Teichert said he doubted whether the owner could relinquish his responsibility. Instead, Teichert suggested, the parent might get together with the owner and agree to underwrite an insurance policy which would cover such accidents.

"The laws here are what we go by," he said. "We can't change the status of mini-bikes even by village ordinance."

There is a state law which says they cannot be ridden on the public way."

TEICHERT ALSO defended the police against the woman's claim they were slow to respond to complaints about motorcycles in the field. "Sometimes the police can't come out right away because there are more important things to attend to than a complaint of noise on your block," he said.

Other Towns Plagued By Mini-Bike Problems Too

A program was set up where 10 acres of park land in Mundelein were set aside for mini-bike riding on Wednesdays from 6 p.m. until dark and on Saturdays from 1 to 4 p.m. All participants have to enroll and pay a \$10.75 registration fee.

"When the program was set up," YMCA Director Bob Allison said, "we thought it would start out small, but never this small. At present we have seven youths enrolled although this number could increase at any time."

He said that he would want at least 20

riders before he would call the program a success.

The program has complete supervision with first aid facilities at the park. Youths riding the mini-bikes are covered by the same group insurance program which covers all participants in YMCA activities.

There are five or six safety rules which each youth must obey and speeds in excess of 25 m.p.h. are forbidden. "This speed limit eliminates most of

the accidents," Allison said. "We also had a call for parents to volunteer as part time supervisors. They would help the full-time staffer. However, the response has been so small that we frankly don't need them yet."

The program is just for mini-bikes. It was set up after 177 parents signed a petition requesting such a program. It began July 10.

But so far only seven riders have signed up in Mundelein.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate gave tentative approval to a bill designed to save the ailing Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy. On a 54-36 roll call vote, members rejected a motion by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to send the bill back to committee. Lockheed's case advanced in the House, whose banking committee, on a 23-11 vote, approved a bill identical to the one before the Senate.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe has threatened possible government intervention if selective railroad strikes become so widespread they "impinge on the nation's ability to move its commerce." The giant Santa Fe is to be struck July 30 along with five smaller lines.

The Federal Trade Commission charges that big department stores often maintain high prices at shopping centers by using their economic muscles in leasing arrangements to keep out discounters. The FTC began antitrust proceedings against a large shopping center in a Virginia suburb of Washington and three large chain stores.

Ranchers fighting sleeping sickness that has killed 11,100 horses in Texas and New Mexico have been warned that swine fever—"the most devastating animal disease there is"—threatens Mexico and could spread into the United States.

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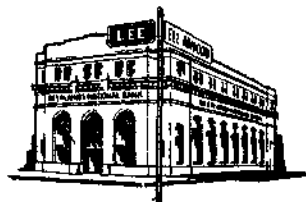
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The Arlington Heights HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thundershowers

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44th Year—256

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Thursday, July 22, 1971

7 sections, 84 Pages

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Sales Firms Speak Out Against Law

Representatives of several direct sales companies Tuesday night made their feelings known that they are opposed to a solicitor's ordinance proposed for Arlington Heights.

The statements of opposition came during a joint meeting of the village board legal committee and members of the Illinois Direct Seller's Association Ad Hoc Committee, which asked to help the village formulate any new law before it is adopted.

Discussion centered on an ordinance proposed to regulate solicitors by imposing 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. working hours on them, and requiring salesmen to be registered and fingerprinted at the police department.

It is the first new law the village has recommended within the framework of its newly acquired home rule powers of the recently adopted state constitution. Previously, salesmen in Arlington Heights were subject only to state laws.

TRUSTEE JAMES T. RYAN, legal committee chairman, told the salesmen, "We are not out to prohibit anything, only to regulate and protect the village from undesirable solicitors."

Harold Carlson, village license inspector, told the opponents of the ordinance, "You people represent companies but you don't bear the complaints that come day in, day out. I do."

Carlson cited as an example Monday afternoon between 4 and 4:45 p.m. "I got five phone calls complaining about solicitors in that short time," he said.

Carlson said the biggest complaint "does not deal with your legitimacy, but your numbers. All the people are asking for is a little relief from answering the front door."

On an average, Carlson said, half of the complaints deal with the number of solicitors working one area. The other half concerns what Carlson termed "the obnoxious type of salesman."

The salesmen, however, made their gripes known.

"You might create as many problems as you eliminate with this ordinance," said Arlington Heights resident and Jewel Co. Vice President Herman Landon.

JAMES HIGGANBOTHAM, attorney for Field Enterprises Educational Corp., added, "We object to this registration and fingerprinting with the police."

"A criminal investigation of our people is what it boils down to, casting an overall suspicion on solicitors and I think you'll find a great reluctance among us to comply," he said.

Higganbotham also said the regulatory hours of 9 to 5 would be an infringement upon direct sales operations. "Some of us sell home encyclopedias and educational material which takes a family decision on the part of the customer," he said. "The man of the house isn't usually home until after 5 p.m."

Richard Marcotullion, manager of government affairs for Avon Products, Inc., agreed with Higganbotham, saying, "This aura or mystique which is associated with getting fingerprinted by police will make many potential part-time, female employees of Avon think twice before going to work for us."

Others said most of the solicitors are working part time and come from Arlington Heights or neighboring communities. "and therefore should not be treated with the suspicion this ordinance

(Continued on Page 3)



TUESDAY WAS homecoming day for this runaway wallaby (left) who had been AWOL from the Scientific Small Animal Laboratory and Farm in Arlington Heights for the last week. With the help of

Mount Prospect police, the wallaby, a direct descendant of the kangaroo, was caught by her owner, Charles Hume, on Busse Road between Algon-

quin and Higgins roads. Although the wallaby journeyed between two towns, few people reported seeing it during the last week.

Freedom Ends For Escaped Wallaby

One week after breaking free from behind bars, the escapee, cornered by police, finally surrendered Tuesday morning.

The story of a wallaby who escaped from Arlington Heights ended happily this week with her capture in Mount Prospect.

With the help of Mount Prospect police, Charles Hume captured the Australian import outside the Imperial Stamp and Engraving Company, 1825 S. Busse Rd.

It was exactly seven days after the

wallaby, a relative of the kangaroo, escaped from Hume's Scientific Small Animal Laboratory and Farm at 401 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

"It's amazing how few people saw it or were afraid to report it," said Hume, referring to the two and one-half foot tall hopping marsupial.

With the help of police and what clues he had, Hume's persistent search for the wallaby paid off. Tuesday, he found his pet in the vicinity of Busse Road between Algonquin and Higgins roads.

"I didn't realize it could run so fast because it had been so easy to catch in its cage," Hume said breathlessly. "I must have chased it for five miles," he added.

Back in captivity, the wallaby — one of six Hume recently shipped over from Australia — was doing fine, aside from being a little shaken up.

But the wallaby wasn't alone. Or as Ray Lessner of the Mount Prospect police put it: "I've been on some strange cases but this was the strangest."

Mobile Recreation Unit Canceled At Forest View

The mobile recreation unit program offered for the first time this summer by the Arlington Heights Park District was recently eliminated from visiting one location and increased its visits to another site.

Participation in the program at Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., was dropped because not enough chil-

dren attended the activities. Attendance at the other seven locations has been satisfactory, according to Ronald Dodd, superintendent of recreation for the park district.

The mobile unit program at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez Ave., tops the list for the best attendance. When the unit stopped visiting Forest View twice a week, it was sent to Ridge instead.

The units are equipped with sports and play equipment and serve areas which do not have full-time summer recreation leaders. Trained leaders visit the location for a morning session from 9 a.m. to noon or an afternoon session from 1 to 4 p.m.

CHILDREN WHO want to attend the activities may go to the specified playgrounds on the day the unit is there.

Units visit local parks according to the following schedule: Carefree Park, Belmont and Douglas Avenues, Tuesday mornings and Thursday afternoons; Volz

Park, St. James Street between Caspar and Patton Avenues, Monday afternoons and Wednesday mornings; and Ridge Wednesday afternoons and Thursday mornings.

Other sites include Greens Park, adjacent to Olive School, 303 E. Olive St., Monday mornings and Wednesday after-

noons; Klehm Park, Hawthorne and Wilshire Streets, Tuesday mornings and Thursday afternoons; Evergreen Park, Grove Street and Gibbons and Forest Avenues, Monday afternoons and Wednesday mornings; and Flenti Park, Mulberry and Birchwood Lanes, Tuesday afternoons and Thursday mornings.

Master Plan Unit To Meet Tonight

The Arlington Heights master plan committee will discuss a list of goals and objectives during its meeting at 8 tonight in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

In preliminary meetings of the committee, members decided the listing of the goals for a new comprehensive plan for the village would be one of the first steps in preparing a new plan.

The committee has been charged with preparing a new comprehensive plan for

the future development and redevelopment of Arlington Heights. Committee members include plan commissioners Roland Ensminger, Victor Beisler and Madeline Schroeder and village board members Frank Palmatier, Theodore Salinsky and Dwight Walton. Ensminger serves as chairman of the committee.

Another item on the committee's agenda includes discussion of the process involved in preparing a new comprehensive plan for the village.

Levin 'Clean,' State Racing Board Says

Philip J. Levin, controversial race track figure, has been cleared in the eyes of the Illinois Racing Board.

"Our investigation has uncovered no violation of racing statutes and that's all we really have jurisdiction over," said Joseph A. Lamendella, vice chairman of the board.

Levin, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., the parent company of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which operates Arlington and Washington Parks, testified before the racing board Tuesday.

He was called in by the racing board to explain why he contributed \$100,000 to political causes in Illinois during August of 1970, just before the state licensed him to operate Arlington and Washington Parks.

Levin said he made the contributions, mostly to state and county Republicans, to offset predominantly Democratic contributions made in previous years by Mrs. Marje Everett, former head of Arlington Park. He said he did not seek political favors by making the donations.

"I suspect that unless some startling new development comes up, this matter with Mr. Levin is terminated," Lamendella said.

Lamendella said the racing board would cooperate, if asked, with the Illinois Attorney General's office, the Cook County Grand Jury or the Illinois Liquor Control Commission which are now investigating Levin's contributions.

Investigators are looking into Levin's alleged violation of a state law prohibiting political contributions by a liquor license holder who derives more than five per cent of his income from liquor sales. Levin holds nine state liquor licenses at Arlington and Washington Parks.

Since Levin's donations were made public, the racing board also passed a law prohibiting political contributions by anyone connected with the racing industry.

Lift Freeze On Granting Of Liquor Licenses

A temporary freeze on granting liquor licenses in Arlington Heights has been lifted.

The village board this week agreed to begin reviewing requests from license applicants on an individual basis.

Last week the board's public health and safety committee turned away three new applicants because of a backlog of applications and decided to defer any action until ground rules for licensing were developed.

An unusual number of applicants caused the temporary halt, said committee chairman Ralph Clabour.

This week, however, the board decided to follow no specific policy, but to scrutinize each applicant's qualifications and needs for a liquor license as they occur.

The committee, therefore, will soon begin rescheduling interviews with applicants.

"We decided against this sort of rigid policy for fear it would hamper much of the village board's discretion and flexibility," he said.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate gave tentative approval to a bill designed to save the ailing Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy. On a 58-36 roll call vote, members rejected a motion by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to send the bill back to committee. Lockheed's case advanced in the House, whose banking committee, on a 23-11 vote, approved a bill identical to the one before the Senate.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe has threatened possible government intervention if selective railroad strikes become so widespread they "impinge on the nation's ability to move its commerce." The giant Santa Fe is to be struck July 30 along with five smaller lines.

The Federal Trade Commission charges that big department stores often maintain high prices at shopping centers by using their economic muscles in leasing arrangements to keep out discounters. The FTC began antitrust proceedings against a large shopping center in a Virginia suburb of Washington and three large chain stores.

Ranchers fighting sleeping sickness that has killed 11,100 horses in Texas and New Mexico have been warned that swine fever — "the most devastating animal disease there is" — threatens Mexico and could spread into the United States.

The World

The Arab World is threatened by division over King Hussein's military crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan. In Israel, there were reports of a possible crisis over Prime Minister Golda Meir's refusal to relax conditions for reopening the Suez Canal.

Nationalist China has started a campaign among non-Communist Asian nations to build up opposition to President Nixon's projected visit to mainland China and the admission of Peking into the United Nations.

The War

The U. S. Military Command has withdrawn the last American infantrymen from the northern frontier of South Vietnam, leaving behind an armored cavalry squadron and several artillery batteries in the province to support the South Vietnamese.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 11, New York 7
Atlanta 8, San Diego 7
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 2
American League
Boston 6, WHITE SOX 1
Minnesota 2, New York 1
Washington 6, Milwaukee 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	61
Buffalo	72	57
Denver	87	59
Houston	98	71
Kansas City	86	68
Miami Beach	90	75
New Orleans	90	71
Phoenix	105	84
San Francisco	62	54
Washington	83	62

The Market

An early stock market advance fizzled around noon and the list gradually worked lower on light turnover. The Dow Jones Average ended with a loss of 1.46 at 890.84. Declines outnumbered advances, 714 to 610 on the New York Stock Exchange. There were 42 new lows and 33 new highs. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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Eye on Arlington

'Utopia' May Be This Village

by BARRY SIGALE

A television commercial (made up): A young husband, sitting in his favorite stuffed chair in the living room of his Chicago apartment, balances a baby boy on his knee, while his wife fixes dinner in the kitchen.

"Honey," he calls out, "let's buy a house."

Something drops to the floor in the kitchen (probably a dish) and the wife comes running to her husband's side.

"What did you say," the wife says, her eyes bulging, her hair falling into her eyes.

"I said, let's buy a house," the husband repeats, smiling back at his wife.

"Where should we buy the house?" the wife says, obviously composed now that her husband's surprise statement has been digested. "How about Schaumburg?" she asks.

"Nah, too far," her husband answers.

"How about Buffalo Grove?" the wife queries.

"All the houses are the same there," the husband answers.

"What about Arlington Heights?" the wife says and her face lights up when she realizes she's struck the right name.

"That sounds great, honey," the husband says.

band says. "Let's find out more about it."

THE CONCLUDING portion of the commercial is devoted to the young couple's visit with the friendly, local realtor in Arlington Heights, their tour of their dream house and, finally, the young man sitting in his favorite stuffed chair in the living room of his new home, balancing a baby boy and a baby girl on his knee, while his wife fixes dinner in the kitchen.

The announcer's voice is heard: "Arlington Heights, the town of good neighbors. There's friendly people, spacious parks, good schools, fine churches. Arlington Heights, the town of good neighbors. Why don't you become a good neighbor, too. Right now!"

Arlington Heights. The region of present-day Arlington Heights was settled by Asa Dunton and his family in 1836.

Arlington Heights. In later years, the railroad was built through the area and a town was created and named after William Dunton, an influential man.

Arlington Heights. In 1874 the residents of Dunton were persuaded by land dealers to change the name of the town to Arlington Heights in order to attract prospective buyers.

Arlington Heights. A town with a rich and glorious past and a promising future. Some towns in the area have only a past. Some, only a future. But Arlington Heights has both.

The population is expected to level off some day at 140,000 persons, according to village planner Joseph Kesler, who has taken part in the preparation of the master plan for the village, a document which will be discussed tonight by the joint committee on the master plan.

The people who live here now and who undoubtedly will have a voice in what their community will be like have come up with some ideas on the future course that Arlington Heights should take.

It would be good for all involved in the next several years of growth here, to attend tonight's committee meeting and participate in the molding of a potentially great village.

Two In Student Teaching Program

Mrs. Bea Azriel, 27 Walpole, and Mrs. Katherine Woods, 1116 D. West Hawthorne, Arlington Heights, students at Northeastern Illinois State College, Chicago, are two of 22 early childhood education students participating in a new student teaching program beginning next fall in the Barrington schools.

They will be working at North Barrington school from August 27 until the end of April, 1972. They also will receive course work in Barrington at a teacher education center in Lines school.

Elementary Schools Begin 5 Minutes Late This Year

Children in the elementary schools of Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 will have five more minutes to get to school next year because of a decision made Monday by the board of education.

The board also adjusted fees for the rental of textbooks by eliminating the fee for kindergarten students and changed the policy setting the price for "pay bus" in the district.

The time change which delays opening the elementary schools in the morning by five minutes and provides for dismissal 10 minutes later than last year is designed to smooth bus transportation problems. Supt. James Erviti told the board.

The change will eliminate the long waits some elementary students have had in the afternoon for buses, he said. The waits amounted to as much as 45 minutes in some cases, he said.

The junior high schools will open at the same time as last year, with Dempster and Grove beginning at 8:40 a.m. and Holmes and Lively opening at 7:55 a.m.

The change in book fees provides that kindergarten students will no longer have to pay for book rental, but removes

a provision setting a maximum cost per family.

LAST YEAR children in the district paid \$10 each for book rental, but a family with three or more children paid a maximum of \$30.

In addition, board member Judith Zanca, chairman of the policy committee, said the textbook rental fees will now be set by dividing the estimated costs of books to the district among the children in kindergarten through eighth grade, so the fees will go up as the district's costs go up.

In addition, the board adopted a policy stating that bus fees should be charged at half the district's cost, about \$25 per pupil this coming school year.

The district provides free bus transportation for children living 1½ miles or more from school and has in the past charged a fee for children living more than eight-tenths of a mile from school and less than 1½ miles from school.

Mrs. Zanca said the eight-tenths of a mile limit on pay bus has in the past been an administrative procedure and will be incorporated into the board's policy soon.

New Textbooks To Be Introduced

Textbooks used by students in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59 for several years will be phased out and replaced by new books beginning this coming school year.

The board of education Monday accepted a recommendation from a faculty study committee that the present language series be replaced by two new sets of texts in grades three through eight.

Supt. James Erviti, in presenting the recommendation, said teachers in the district would have a choice of which of the two sets of texts to use because they are similar but that individual teachers may prefer one set over another.

The district does not use standard English texts in first and second grades and Erviti recommended that practice be continued. Teacher's guides and texts in the two programs will be provided for

first and second grade teachers, he said, but not used directly in the classes.

In addition, he said, other materials will be available to teachers to supplement the new texts.

He said the recommendation to change the texts "goes back to my first few days in the district as I began meeting with parents and teachers and they asked what we would do about the English program."

The old set of English texts, called the "Roberts English Series," used the linguistics method to teach English, he said, and has been successful in some schools and less successful in others.

Erviti said he asked the committee to study the Roberts series and make a recommendation about whether or not to retain it. "I think the study done was a careful one and a good one," he said.



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS firemen were called yesterday afternoon to extinguish this car fire at Windsor Drive and Northwest Highway. Thomas E. Wall, 25, of Park Ridge, said he just picked up his car from a service

station where the car's carburetor was being repaired. Police said a backfire through the carburetor of the 1967 Oldsmobile caused the fire, damaging the engine.

Method To Set Salaries Disputed

Contract Talks Resume

Contract negotiations resumed yesterday between the Dist. 21 school board-administration negotiating team and the Dist. 21 faculty council, the bargaining agent for the teachers.

The basic area of dispute in the negotiations to set teacher salaries for the 1971-72 fiscal year concerns the best method of determining salaries.

The board and administration have favored the use of the system, in which the salary of a beginning teacher has no effect on the salary paid an experienced teacher in the district.

The council and teachers favor the index system, which bases salaries for all teachers on the salary paid a beginning teacher in the district. Dist. 21 teachers have twice rejected an administration-board contract offer which featured the increment system.

"THERE IS no reason for our position to be changed. But we're open for discussion. That's what negotiations are for," Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill said.

The administration and board have favored the increment system because they feel the index system would be too expensive for the district to adopt. "Our resources are limited," Gill said. "There will be little change in our budget this year."

Margo Richter, chairman of the facul-

ty council negotiating committee, said Tuesday that the committee still supported the index system. She added that a definite set of proposals to present to the board-administration negotiators

Two Arrested For Possession Of Pot

Two workers at Arlington Park Race Track were arrested by Rolling Meadows police and charged with illegal possession of marijuana early yesterday morning.

Carmine R. Divizio and Ted A. Delatorre, track stable workers, allegedly had 11 grams of marijuana in their possession when arrested at 1:30 a.m. yesterday in Rolling Meadows. The marijuana was discovered by Officer Michael Condroski, who had stopped the car driven by Delatorre for failing to display a license plate.

Condroski found a door of the car open and Divizio allegedly trying to dispose of the drug wrapped in a plastic bag. A test showed the substance was marijuana and the two were charged with a felony because of the amount of marijuana in the bag. The men were released on \$1,000 bond each.

Cancel Board Meeting

The regular meeting of the Dist. 21 school board, scheduled for this evening, has been canceled because a quorum will not be present to conduct business.

The next regular meeting of the board will be at 8:15 p.m. on Aug. 12 in the Dist. 21 Administration Building, 999 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

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Sales Firms Speak Out Against Law

(Continued from page 1)

implies." FREDRIC R. SHERWOOD, representative of the Association of American Publishers, warned, "This ordinance could lead to a sequence of burdens for the solicitor if he has to go through elaborate registration procedures in each town of this area."

Sherwood suggested the board "shelve the matter" to see what effect will result from the Federal Trade Commission's (FTC) "cooling off period law" and a similar state law now pending in Springfield before passing a solicitor's ordinance.

He said studies show laws which allow the consumer to cancel any contract within a given amount of time after a purchase is made "is the most effective way of regulating solicitation."

Sherwood also suggested the committee investigate another pending state law which would allow the consumer to post a no trespassing sign on his property to avoid solicitors, as an alternative to the proposed ordinance.

Ryan scheduled another meeting between the two groups for 8 p.m., Aug. 3 in the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd. In the interim, Ryan said the committee will review suggestions of the Illinois Direct Sellers Association.

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Church Land Sale: New Political Issue?

by LEON SHURE

Low-income housing advocates may use the proposed sale of church-owned land for downtown redevelopment to pressure Des Plaines city council action, according to a reliable source.

A member of a low-income housing group, which has proposed changes in city zoning laws, said last week at an Operation Breadbasket meeting that a Des Plaines church might delay sale of church-owned land needed for downtown redevelopment, until the city agrees to enact zoning changes, according to the source, who asked not to be identified.

Although the church's name was not identified at the meeting, St. Mary's Catholic church owns land which is needed to widen Prairie Avenue, a move officials feel is necessary to handle the future increased traffic from proposed downtown redevelopments.

HOWEVER, St. Mary parish pastor, the Rev. Martin Farrell, denies that the land sale will be used "as a club" to force rezoning.

He said he has not been approached about the land by the low-income housing group, the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), which more than one year ago convinced the Clerics of St. Viator in Arlington Heights to contribute 15 acres for low-and moderate-income housing.

CMCC officials told the Herald Monday they would prefer city action on their proposals, but they have not ruled out CMCC seeking land contributions.

"No alternative" exists to using the St. Mary land for Prairie Avenue, redevelopment officials said. The city is now drawing plans for widening Prairie.

Father Farrell said he has attended two CMCC meetings in Des Plaines, and favors low-income housing, because it is a "Christian social responsibility."

CMCC seems "zealous" and has some good ideas, but he has not become a CMCC member, he said. A decision on any sale of the land would have to come from the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago, with the recommendation of the parish council to the pastor, he said.

Emphasizing the friendly relationship between parish officials and the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn. officials, Father Farrell said the parish has been approached informally over the past several years to discuss sale of the land, where the old St. Mary's church now stands.

THE PARISH, with its 1,300 families, is now renovating the old church into a gym and community center, he said.

Redevelopment officials hope to trade the old church land — including the 9,000 square foot church, a parking lot and play area — for land owned by a redevelopment group, to adjacent and south of the new St. Mary Church, 794 Pearson St.

Father Farrell said redevelopment officials don't want to pay for the old church building, which was a bowling alley 30 years ago.

"We have nothing for sale, and have

no intention of giving away the old church to anyone," Father Farrell said. James Paroubek, executive director of the Des Plaines Redevelopment Association, said about 25 feet of the 60-foot wide building would be needed when Prairie is widened.

THE DES PLAINES City council committed the city two weeks ago to widening Prairie and authorized City Eng. Robert Bowen to begin drawing plans for a four-lane road, east of Graceland Avenue.

The Rev. John Petersen, Des Plaines spokesman for CMCC said Monday that he doesn't feel CMCC is "a power group or a militant kind of organization that brings all kinds of pressure to bear on a city government." They will not speculate on what tactics it will take if the city rejects CMCC proposals, he said.

Human Relations Group To Discuss Housing Plan

The Des Plaines Human Relations Commission will meet at 8 p.m. tonight to discuss proposals made by advocates of low-income housing in Des Plaines.

The proposals, to create new zoning laws and a city commitment for low and moderate-income housing, were presented Monday to the city council by members of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), a Chicago area group which has campaigned for low-income housing in Arlington Heights.

The council referred the five CMCC proposals to the human relations committee for study and recommendation.

The commission, which will meet tonight in the municipal building, 1412 Miner St., will decide if a series of public hearings on low-income housing will be held. John Fankhouser, commission chairman, said yesterday.

THE CMCC HAS claimed that Des Plaines zoning laws are "exclusionary" and city officials are guilty of "unintentional and unconscious racism" in not providing the leadership to encourage low and moderate-income housing.

CMCC, which claims 300 active members in the Chicago area and 30 active members in Des Plaines, advocates "racial justice." Spokesmen said studies here indicate a growing need for low income housing, which they feel will come inevitably — through local leadership, or action from the state or federal government.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel has predicted city council opposition to low-income housing proposals.

CMCC presented five policy change proposals to the city council to encourage

low-income housing. These proposals, which the commission will examine are:

—CREATION OF A new zoning classification for multi-family low and moderate-income units. This zoning would be in two categories, including small developments with only low and moderate-income units and larger, mixed-income developments.

This new zoning would require high quality construction, adequate open space, "a maximum number of low-income units consistent with economic feasibility" and units large enough to house sizable families, the CMCC said.

—Selection of sites for low and moderate-income housing, scattered throughout the community. The sites would be chosen so that low-income housing wouldn't be concentrated in any one area of the city.

—Setting aside a percentage of vacant land for low and moderate-housing. The percentage would be maintained if more land were incorporated into the city, or if land were cleared for redevelopment.

—Use of all available federal and state funds for low and moderate-housing.

—Participation of Chicago area citizens and minority groups in carrying out housing developments.

Members of the human relations commission include Fankhouser, 824 Greenwood Ave.; Mrs. Robert Gay, 1434 Washland Ave., secretary; Jean Branding, 1365 Margret, city health director; Lillian Verlo, 1025 Irwin; Shirley Peters, 1754 Wicke Ave.; Frank Fager, 533 N. Sixth Ave.; George Olen, 1242 White St.; and the Rev. R. A. Bruhl, 702 Laurel Ave. The commission has one vacant seat.

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The Des Plaines HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Thundershowers

TODAY: Partly sunny, chance of thundershowers in the morning. High in low 80s.
FRIDAY: Partly sunny, little temperature change.

100th Year—18

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Thursday, July 22, 1971

5 sections, 64 pages

Home Delivery 45c a week—10c a copy

Low-Income Housing Parley Set

The Des Plaines Human Relations Commission will meet at 8 p.m. tonight to discuss proposals made by advocates of low-income housing in Des Plaines.

The proposals, to create new zoning laws and a city commitment for low and moderate-income housing, were presented Monday to the city council by members of the Concerned Metropolitan Citizens Committee (CMCC), a Chicago area group which has campaigned for low-income housing in Arlington Heights.

The council referred the five CMCC proposals to the human relations committee for study and recommendation.

The commission, which will meet tonight in the municipal building, 1412 Miner St., will decide if a series of public hearings on low-income housing will be held. John Fankhouser, commission chairman, said yesterday.

THE CMCC HAS claimed that Des Plaines zoning laws are "exclusionary" and city officials are guilty of "unintentional and unconscious racism" in not providing the leadership to encourage low and moderate-income housing.

CMCC, which claims 300 active members in the Chicago area and 30 active members in Des Plaines, advocates "racial justice." Spokesmen said studies here indicate a growing need for low-income housing, which they feel will come inevitably — through local leadership, or action from the state or federal government.

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert Behrel has predicted city council opposition to low-income housing proposals.

CMCC presented five policy change proposals to the city council to encourage low-income housing. These proposals, which the commission will examine are:

—CREATION of a new zoning classification for multi-family low and moderate-income units. This zoning would be in two categories, including small developments with only low and moderate-income units and larger, mixed-income developments.

This new zoning would require high quality construction, adequate open space, "a maximum number of low-income units consistent with economic feasibility" and units large enough to house sizable families, the CMCC said.

—Selection of sites for low and moderate-income housing, scattered throughout the community. The sites would be chosen so that low-income housing wouldn't be concentrated in any one area of the city.

—Setting aside a percentage of vacant land for low and moderate-income housing. The percentage would be maintained if more land were incorporated into the city, or if land were cleared for redevelopment.

—Use of all available federal and state funds for low and moderate-income housing.

—Participation of Chicago area citizens and minority groups in carrying out housing developments.

Members of the human relations commission include Fankhouser, 824 Greenview Ave.; Mrs. Robert Gay, 1434 Washland Ave.; secretary, Jean Branding, 1365 Margret, city health director; Lilian Verlo, 1025 Irwin; Shirley Peters, 1754 Wickes Ave.; Frank Fager, 533 N. Sixth Ave.; George Olen, 1242 White St.; and the Rev. R. A. Bruehl, 702 Laurel Ave. The commission has one vacant seat.



A DES PLAINE POLICEMAN directs traffic following a three-car collision yesterday morning at the intersection of Elmhurst Road and Dempster Street. Police said the accident occurred when a car driven by Blanch Olsen, 57, of 400 W. Touhy

Ave., Des Plaines made a left turn in front of a southbound vehicle driven by Arthur J. Bailey, 22, of 900 Roppolo Dr., Elk Grove Village. After impact the Bailey auto reportedly knocked down a light standard at the corner. Both were taken to

Holy Family Hospital and were treated and released. A third driver involved in the accident, Nancie L. Felicetti, 25, of 214 N. School Rd., Mount Prospect, was not injured.

Park Board To Reconsider Demands

The Des Plaines Park District Board of Commissioners agreed Tuesday night to reconsider demands of the park maintenance workers for higher salaries and civil service status.

"It was a very fruitful meeting," George Thorne, secretary of the Municipal Employees City Coordination Association (MECCA), said after a closed session with park commissioners during the regular park board meeting.

"A lot of grievances were aired and a lot of tensions were eased," said Thorne.

In May, the group requested a 12 per cent pay raise and civil service status. The board responded at that time with an eight per cent pay raise and no action on the civil service request.

Since then, MECCA, which represents

13 park maintenance workers, has met on three occasions with Robert Kunkel, director of parks and recreation and secretary of the board. Last week Thorne presented Kunkel with a letter requesting an immediate meeting between the board and the maintenance men.

Thorne said the men had asked for meetings with the board on previous occasions, but that they had been told to discuss their problems with Kunkel and have Kunkel relay them to the board.

"They said they will look into the salaries a little further," said Thorne.

"We talked about some facts and figures concerning the economy. They have offered the men a 30 cent per hour salary increase. That barely covers the rise in the cost of living for next year," he said.

"That 30 cents is between a seven and an eight per cent increase. But it doesn't give the men any buffer for protection against the state of the economy," Thorne said.

"They want another 15 cents which would make their raise between 11 and 12 per cent. With that amount, the salaries of the 13 men would range from \$4 to \$4.65, with three of the 13 receiving the top amount and with nine of the 13 receiving under \$4.50 an hour," Thorne said.

In order to meet the demands of MECCA, Kunkel said, the board will have to find an additional \$4,500 to cover the salaries and the retirement fund.

Kunkel said the board feels an eight per cent pay raise is fair based on com-

parative salaries in other park districts in the area.

"We realize that if the men are granted their salary increase that the \$4,500 will have to come from other park programs or from somewhere else," said Thorne.

"But if the people demand services, the men must provide those services. But the men also have moral obligations to cent lives," he said.

Earlier, Kunkel had advised the maintenance workers that the board feels civil service status is unnecessary for them because they can bring any disagreements they have directly to the board just as they would to a civil service board.

"We talked about this, too, at the board meeting," said Thorne. "The men are concerned about job security and about being able to discuss their grievances without fear of reprimand," he said.

"Each board member guaranteed the men that they can bring their grievances to the board. First they should go to Kunkel, but if their problems are not handled to their liking, they can come straight to the board," Thorne said.

Kunkel said the commissioners will now reconsider the demands of the maintenance men in light of what was aired at the meeting. "It isn't a closed door by any means," Kunkel said.

Man Is Injured At Indian Campsite

A 36-year-old Des Plaines man was admitted to Holy Family Hospital Tuesday evening after he reportedly was beaten at the Indian camp on Big Bend Lake in Des Plaines.

Des Plaines police said Ronald Herman of 801 Jeannette St., received cuts, abrasions and possible internal injuries after he apparently became involved in an argument with the Indians at the camp.

A spokesman at the hospital said Herman was admitted with a head injury but was released yesterday morning.

Police said Herman was found lying on the ground outside the gate to the Indians' self-styled reservation. The Indian guard at the gate reportedly told police that Herman was in the camp area drinking wine, and that he had slipped on a rock and struck his head while falling into the water.

The guard said other Indians retrieved Herman from the lake and took him out of the camp on the rear of a pickup truck.

AT THE HOSPITAL Herman told police he had gone to the camp "to see

what it was all about," and had been drinking wine with the Indians behind a tent. He said a difference of opinion arose over who should be allowed to camp at the preserve and they beat him "senseless."

Police said Herman refused to sign a complaint or give information on who was involved in the attack.

A friend of Herman, present at the hospital, told police Herman said one man living in the camp told several Indian companions during the argument, "Get him out of here," at which time the Indians jumped Herman.

This Morning In Brief

The Nation

The Senate gave tentative approval to a bill designed to save the ailing Lockheed Aircraft Corp. from bankruptcy. On a 56-36 roll call vote, members rejected a motion by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., to send the bill back to committee. Lockheed's case advanced in the House, whose banking committee, on a 23-11 vote, approved a bill identical to the one before the Senate.

Transportation Secretary John Volpe has threatened possible government intervention if selective railroad strikes become so widespread they "impinge on the nation's ability to move its commerce." The giant Santa Fe is to be struck July 30 along with five smaller lines.

The Federal Trade Commission charges that big department stores often maintain high prices at shopping centers by using their economic muscles in leasing arrangements to keep out discounters. The FTC began antitrust proceedings against a large shopping center in a Virginia suburb of Washington and three large chain stores.

Ranchers fighting sleeping sickness that has killed 11,100 horses in Texas and New Mexico have been warned that swine fever — "the most devastating animal disease there is" — threatens Mexico and could spread into the United States.

The World

The Arab World is threatened by division over King Hussein's military crackdown on Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan. In Israel, there were reports of a possible crisis over Prime Minister Golda Meir's refusal to relax conditions for reopening the Suez Canal.

Nationalist China has started a campaign among non-Communist Asian nations to build up opposition to President Nixon's projected visit to mainland China and the admission of Peking into the United Nations.

The War

The U. S. Military Command has withdrawn the last American infantrymen from the northern frontier of South Vietnam, leaving behind an armored cavalry squadron and several artillery batteries in the province to support the South Vietnamese.

Baseball

National League
CUBS 11, New York 7
Atlanta 8, San Diego 7
Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 2
American League
Boston 6, WHITE SOX 1
Minnesota 2, New York 1
Washington 6, Milwaukee 1

The Weather

Temperatures from around the nation:

	High	Low
Atlanta	81	61
Buffalo	72	57
Denver	87	59
Houston	98	71
Kansas City	86	68
Miami Beach	90	75
New Orleans	90	71
Phoenix	105	84
San Francisco	62	54
Washington	83	62

The Market

An early stock market advance fizzled around noon and the list gradually worked lower on light turnover. The Dow Jones Average ended with a loss of 1.46 at 390.84. Declines outnumbered advances, 714 to 610 on the New York Stock Exchange. There were 42 new lows and 33 new highs. Prices eased in moderate turnover on the American Stock Exchange.

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ARCHEOLOGISTS MUST DIG to find the remains of past civilizations, and these students in a summer school class at Juliette Low School are finding out what it's like in the school yard in School Dist. 59.

Find Remains Of Ancient Culture

The remains of "ancient" cultures are discovered almost daily by students in the archeology class at Juliette Low School in Arlington Heights.

The "artifacts" are made by groups of students and buried so other groups can find them and try to determine what kind of tribe left them.

Once the young archeologists figure out what they think the ancient tribe was like, they report to Sol Minkoff, principal

of Low and teacher of the summer class.

Minkoff checks the discoverer's description with one left by the students who buried the artifacts so both groups "can find out what an archeologist's work is like," Minkoff said.

Archeology classes are being offered this summer at Low and Ira L. Rupley School and are open to all third and fourth grades in Elk Grove Township Elementary School Dist. 59.

At Low, Minkoff and his 17 students have been studying the civilizations in Babylon and another near the Tigris and Euphrates rivers in the Middle East.

WHEN THEY studied the Babylonian culture, the students learned that individuals in the civilization had seals which served as their signatures, Minkoff said.

"Each child had to make a seal that fit his own individuality," he said.

In addition, Minkoff said, the students like to study Stonehenge, the ancient ruin in Britain. "The kids really can't understand how the people moved those stones," he said.

The class from Low will go to the Oriental Institute in Chicago to see the displays and the class at Rupley will go to the Museum of Natural History, Minkoff said.

And the students at Low are now making plans for another project — they plan to build an Egyptian-style tomb of cardboard, with art work on the walls and perhaps a replica of a mummy inside.



THE TRIBE THAT left this stone had to figure out what kind it was for a certain kind of culture. Students must figure out what kind it was for their archeology class.

City Officials Rap Theater

Official city disapproval has been leveled at the management of the Des Plaines Theater, 1476 Miner, for showing "R" and "X" rated "adult" films.

The City Council Monday passed a resolution declaring city disapproval and asking for more care in movie selection, because of complaints from residents.

Acting City Atty. Charles Hug, was asked to research city powers over the theater, though his initial opinion was that the city had no powers to act.

Though he cautioned that the city council should not try to regulate public morals, Mayor Herbert Behrel joined in favoring the resolution declaring disapproval. He said he had spoken to the theater manager about the movies, "But by the time a complaint is made, the movie has already been changed," he said.

One alderman noted that the "public must be getting what they want."

Ald. Lois Czubakowski, (5th), said that every seat in the theater was filled at a recent showing of a movie with an "R" rating, which "bars persons under 16 when not accompanied by a parent or guardian," according to the movie rating code.

Mayor Behrel said that whoever rates the movies in Hollywood "goes overboard."

The Des Plaines theater manager was unavailable yesterday. However, several

prominent signs on the ticket booth indicated that no one under 18 years old would be admitted and that identification is required.

Man Gets Year Supervision On Rape Charge

A Schiller Park man charged with the attempted rape of a girl in a Des Plaines forest preserve, was placed on one year's supervision Tuesday in the Niles branch of the County Circuit Court.

The man, Paul C. Frerking, 22, of 9215 Irving Park Rd., Schiller Park, was ordered by Judge Marvin Peters to report to Sgt. Kenneth Fredricks of the Des Plaines Police Department until Jan. 18, 1972.

Judge Peters told Frerking if he stayed out of trouble during his supervision he would be discharged.

Frerking was arrested by Des Plaines police June 21 and charged with the attempted rape of a 19-year-old Park Ridge girl in the Campground Woods.

Police said the couple apparently went to the area to "park" when the alleged attack occurred. The girl reportedly told police Frerking had struck her when she tried to escape and caused her to strike her head on a picnic table.

The girl had a bruise on the left side of her face and a lump on the back of her head, according to police. Her clothing was also torn in several places, they said.

Hospital Receives 260 Televisions

A gift of 260 televisions valued at \$42,000 has been presented to Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, by the hospital Service League. The gift will enable the hospital to provide complimentary television in all patient areas.

The 19-inch screen televisions are designed for hospital use and feature remote control switches for use at patients' bedsides and broadcast VHF and UHF channels as well as Lutheran General's closed circuit television programs. All the televisions are served by a master antenna and several booster antennae at the hospital.

"The Service League is happy to provide this service to Lutheran General's patients," said Mrs. George Selke, president of the Service League. "We hope complimentary television helps make patients' stay at Lutheran General more pleasant."

Treat Chosa's Sister-In-Law

The sister-in-law of Mike Chosa, leader of the Indian group at Big Bend Lake in Des Plaines, reportedly stopped breathing twice Saturday, and was later treated and released from a Des Plaines hospital.

Des Plaines police said Donna Chosa, wife of Edward Chosa, complained of head pains and weakness after she was thrown or pushed into the lake during some "horseplay" at the camp.

A Red Cross worker at the camp told police she gave Mrs. Chosa an aspirin and then noticed that the woman stopped breathing.

The worker said she gave artificial respiration and revived Mrs. Chosa, but that she stopped breathing again enroute to Holy Family Hospital in the back of a station wagon.

The chief's sister-in-law was revived a second time by the worker while being escorted to the hospital by a forest ranger.

A spokesman at the hospital said Mrs. Chosa apparently experienced an "acute respiratory arrest." He said she was treated at the hospital and released.

Day Of Mourning Observed By Jews

Tisha B'Av, national day of mourning for the Jewish faith, will be observed at Maine Township Jewish Congregation, 8800 Ballard Rd., Des Plaines, with three special services.

A candle-light ritual will usher in the fast day, Saturday evening, July 31, at sundown. Rabbi Jay Karzen, who has returned from Israel this week, will conduct the service and read the Book of Lamentations.

The Sunday prayers will begin at 9 on Aug. 1. No Tallis-Tefillin are worn at this unique service. A special Mincha service will be recited at 1 p.m.

The congregation invites the unaffiliated of the community to join the synagogue. An intensive membership campaign is currently underway, under the leadership of Melvin Dick, vice president of recruitment. For information concerning religious school, high holidays, etc., call the office, 297-2006.

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Dorothy Oliver



Life sure remains interesting when you have a friend like Al. I guess it's about time to really explain this phenomenon called Al.

Her real name is Allyn but she's Al to me. For five years she was a normal, average (she's going to kill me for those adjectives) school teacher in a junior high school. Then, in June, she decided she had conquered all there is to conquer in teaching and quit this solid profession. I'm not ashamed to tell the world that my best friend is a bum. After all, if that's her calling, who am I to judge? And she really is doing well in bumman-ship.

Quitting a teaching job gives you a few months reprieve before it is absolutely necessary to find work. They pay you until September. So Al made all sorts of plans.

AN EXCITING CAREER was what she had in mind. Something in advertising or the airlines or public relations. Her first bad experience was with an employment agency. (I have a feeling I'm going to get nasty phone calls on this.)

Al's got a degree and five years of teaching experience. Clerical and secretarial skills are non-existent. So Al asked for a challenging, well-paying job that didn't need normal skills.

Naturally, her first interview was with a man who drove in from St. Charles to find a "girl Friday" who was a whiz at office junk. Al came home boiling. She had told off the agency girl who set up the interview, sympathized with the employer, and stormed home.

SO MUCH FOR AGENCIES. The resumes she sent out were sent back. Nothing was turning out right. And then she was hired for two jobs in one day.

Even though she's employed (twice over no less) Al still manages to be a bum. Her work schedule is such that she goes to them on alternate days and generally starts about noon. So she can still stay up every night until 2 a.m. and sleep until 10 a.m. When she comes over I prepare myself for bleary eyes and fuzzy consciousness the morning after.

And with her supplementary paychecks (remember she is still being paid for teaching) she is buying the luxuries she could never before afford.

Tuesday night the first luxury arrived. I strained my shoulder muscles and accumulated some new bruises by helping Al disassemble her queen sized bed, cart it into the living room and assemble her new water bed.

THERE WE WERE. cross-legged on the floor, groaning and cursing while try-

ing to wrench 10 inch bolts into the wood. Meanwhile, in the kitchen, Al's friend Jac was cooking dinner. I had the feeling that something was wrong somewhere.

Several hours later the lopsided frame was ready for the waterbed. We hooked a hose up to the bathroom faucet and an hour later the thing was filled with lukewarm water.

A waterbed is an experience. It undulates. It also quivers, wavers, rolls, sloshes, and pulsates. It is very weird to lay on. By rights, you should get seasick — but you don't. You just lay there and smile a lot.

It's really nice having a bum for a friend. After all, without Al who would keep me up till 2 a.m.? Who would give me the opportunity to lay on and put together a water bed? And who would give me the countless opportunities to answer "I don't know" to the daily pathetic query, "What am I going to do?"

Golden Agers

Summer Schedule Of Events Listed

by JUNE LANDMEIER

The Des Plaines Park District offers good fellowship and good times to those over 60 who would enjoy sharing in a creative experience in friendship and learning. There are no fees, but each member pays his own fare on tours and trips which are reasonable. All members are residents of the Des Plaines Park District, phone 296-6106 for further information. The Golden Agers calendar for 1971-1972 will be distributed in September.

Aug. 2 — Hank Pezoldt Golf Tournament for men only at Lake Park — near Lee and Howard Streets. Age limit: 65 years and over. Sign-in time: 9 to 10 a.m. Tee off time immediately after this. Trophies will be awarded. Membership in the Golden Agers Club is not a requisite for this tournament.

Aug. 6 — 7:30 p.m. — Meet at Lake Park, east of the intersection at Howard and Lee Streets. The stage band of Maine West High School will give a con-

cert. Please bring your chair or blanket. Refreshments are sold in the Lake Park lodge.

Aug. 13 — 7:30 p.m. at West Park, 651 Wolf Rd. and Greenview Ave. "Grandchildren's Talent Nite." Our first experience with this program last year was a huge success. Any members who have grand-children who would like to participate should notify June immediately. Come and share your talents, grand-children!

Aug. 19 — Seventh Annual Festival for Senior Citizens will be held in Pottawatomie Park in St. Charles. Anyone over 55 is invited to come. The park is located on the east side of the Fox River. Turn off Route 64 at Second Ave. and drive north to the large parking-lot. Parking fees for cars 50 cents. Make reservations before August 12 at meetings or the Park District office, 748 Pearson St. Bus-fare: \$1.90. You may pack a picnic-basket or buy lunch at the refreshment stand. Those wishing to ride the paddle-wheel

boat may pay 50 cents when boarding. There will be ample picnic benches, but bring a lawn-chair for added comfort if you wish. Games and singing will be the entertainment for the day. It's a "Fun Day for Seniors." Clubs will be coming from Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, Bensenville, Itasca, Crystal Lake and other towns.

Aug. 20 — 7:00 p.m. — South Park — "Getting to Know You." This has been the wish of many members as they look around and notice people they have never had an opportunity to speak with, so this will be the time to get acquainted. It will also be a time to become better informed about our city not only as it is today but also as it had been. Many hours are needed to do this, but come and enjoy what can be accomplished in one hour.

Aug. 27 — 7 p.m. at West Park. "Our Talent Night." Members are invited to sing or direct group-singing, play instruments, recite poetry, stories or speak

about a hobby or craft. Please sign-up if you plan to participate.

Coffee and cake will be served after each meeting. Anyone in need of transportation on the third or fourth Friday of each month should make the request known on the day preceding the meeting by phoning the main office, 296-6106. Please give your name, address and phone number. Your porch-light should be turned on at 6:15 p.m. to help the drivers locate your residence. You and your driver should agree on a meeting place for pick-up after the meeting. Please return home with the same driver unless you make other arrangements with the driver.

Wanted: Two wheel chairs — contact June 296-6106.

Complimentary issues of the newspaper, "The Senior Citizens Voice," will be distributed at meetings. If you wish to subscribe to it, mail \$2 per year to 444 E. Washington St., East Peoria, 61611.

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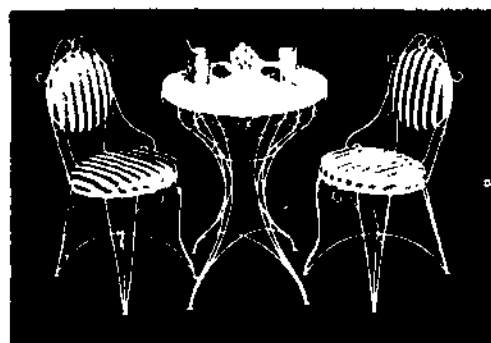
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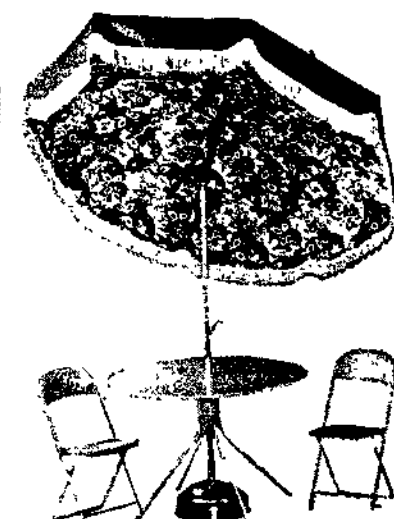
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Elks Widen National League Bulge

by JIM COOK
The Mid Teen National league-leading Elks got a gasp of fresh air Tuesday night when they blitzed winless Sellergren, 7-3 in a darkness-shortened six-inning affair.
Over on the other side of the fence, Allen's made a bid to escape the American league cellar by nipping Burchard in eight innings, 4-3.
The victory by the pacesetter Elks

opened a bit of breathing room from their top perch which now rests a game and one-half above challenging 1st National Bank and Kunkel.
Allen's, meanwhile, rallied for a 3-3 deadlock in the bottom of the seventh before Fred Schultz chopped an infield hit past the pitcher's mound with the bases loaded in the eighth to break up the ball game.
Sellergren, hoping to catch the Elks

looking to Friday's potential showdown clash with Kunkel, watched its upset bid go up in smoke as the result of four costly errors.
The victors drew first blood in the opening frame with the aid of Sellergren's porous defense. Rick Wolfram reached on the first boot of the inning and advanced to second on Ken Schroeder's outless fielder's choice. Wolfram finished his tour of the bases when Bill Besenhofer's grounder was misplayed at short.
The decisive round was the Elks' second when three hits and another Sellergren error opened the doors for five runs. Rich Veith ignited the outburst by drawing an opening pass.
Bruce Terry and George Kinser combined singles for the first tally before Jeff Schwartz's fielder's choice chased another home.
Wolfram's bounce to short got through again, permitting two more Elks to cross before Besenhofer capped the quintet with a sharp single.
Sellergren gamely battled back for a deuce in the third on back-to-back singles by the Liggett brothers, Jay and Jeff. Bruce Freeman forced Jeff with a fielder's choice, but stole second to put two runners in scoring position. Rick Wetendorf promptly responded with a two-run single.
The losers shaved their deficit to 7-3 with a run in the fifth on Fred Schmidt

and Chris Bouchee singles sandwiched around a walk to Freeman, but the clock ran out on Sellergren after six full innings.
Bill Heyse went the abbreviated distance for the Elks, walking two and striking out five for the victory. Jay Liggett was saddled with the setback despite failing to walk a batter and also fanning five.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Elks 151 000-7-9-1
Sellergren 002 010-3-7-4
Allen's escaped with its overtime triumph despite playing Russian Roulette with seven errors. righty Jim Olsen ignored his team's shoddy support in hurling all eight frames for the win.
Olsen didn't walk a batter and struck out three to best the Burchard combo of Ralph Amelio and Jeff Smith, the eventual loser in relief.
Burchard jumped in front after one-half frame on consecutive singles by Tom D'Andrea and Jim Buchholz and Jeff Kalb's misplayed roller.
The pendulum swung to Allen's side in the bottom of the first as Chris Mielke and Larry Born slapped singles to center before Bill Slapke hammered a two-run triple to left for a 2-1 Allen advantage.
Burchard earned the first deadlock of the contest in the fourth without the aid of a hit as Andy Richardson reached second on a two-base error at third and scored on another boot by the Allen shortstop.
It seemed that Allen's seventh error had finally cost them the game as Burchard trudged ahead in the final regulation frame on Irv Mindel's single, a stolen base and the boot, but the victors forced extra innings on Mike Becker's single, a wild pitch and John O'Connor's clutch base hit.
Schultz finally ended the suspense when his bleeder with Fred Homa on third, went for an infield hit.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Burchard 100 100 10-3-6-0
Allen's 200 000 11-4-8-7
MID TEEN STANDINGS
(National League)
W L T
Elks 5 1 0
Kunkel 3 2 0
1st National 3 2 0
Sellergren 0 6 0
(American League)
W L T
Bantam 4 1 1
Optimists 3 3 0
Burchard 2 3 1
Allen's 2 4 0

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Elks 7, Sellergren 3
Allen's 4, Burchard 3 (8 innings)
WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
1st National vs. Kunkel
THURSDAY'S GAMES
Optimists vs. Allen's
Burchard vs. Bantam
FRIDAY'S GAMES
1st National vs. Sellergren
Elks vs. Kunkel

Nick's Curtins Rule 16' Circuit

Red League games in the Des Plaines Park District College 16-inch softball league last week changed the standings of only two teams as Mike Kraft forged ahead of the Troubadours. Nick's La Cantina retained the first place standing by defeating the Troubadours, 7-4. It was the Cosmos over Bob Mack 24-7 and Mike Kraft defeated the Seeds of Onan, 18-1.
In the Blue League the Curtins forged into an uncontested 1st place defeating the now 2nd place O'Neills, 15-4. The Rosebuds downed the Deviates, 8-7 while Rick Skala beat Markworth, 19-13.

RED LEAGUE STANDINGS

Nick's La Cantina 4 0
Mike Kraft 3 1
Troubadours 3 2
Cosmos 2 2
Seeds of Onan 1 4
Bob Mack 0 4

BLUE LEAGUE STANDINGS

Curtins 4 0
O'Neill 3 1
Markworth 2 2
Skala 2 2
Rosebuds 1 3
Deviates 0 4



FRANK MITCHELL, an important beat you with his bat or baserunning tactics.
gear in Bantam head coach Adam Warren's pitching rotation, can also

Sportsman's Notebook

by Bob Holiday

Among the many correct things that the former Michigan Director of Conservation, Dr. Howard Tanner, said when he spilled a few thousand buckets-full of coho salmon into Lake Michigan, was that the fish would feed on the lake's alewife and grow fast; that they could be depended on to return to their launching point for fall spawning; and that they should be immediately "catchable," because they "are not very smart."

And he was right all around. Except that he neglected to mention that as dill-witted as the coho seems to be, he is still smarter than the fishermen who prey on him during the "dog days" of late July and early August.

In all our infinite wisdom, ew have yet to figure out, consistently, what the coho, and for that matter the chinook salmon, do during those four weeks of the year. One thing they do not regularly do is smash trolled lures with the same abandon they do at other times of the season.

Burt Atkinson, who operates the charter boat "Donna G." out of Waukegan harbor, has actually "grown-up" on the lake: as a kid who lived nearby and loved to fish it, later as a commercial fisherman and now as a charter captain and operator of the Atkinson Boat House in Waukegan on the lakefront.

"While none of the charter captains that I know of guarantee their clients that they'll catch fish," Burt said, last week, "we can still safely say that we'll come in with some fish." Then he expected the last two weeks.

"We are trolling both the areas where we have been catching coho and chinook all season and new areas where we occasionally hit a straggler or two that isn't in a school. We can see the fish on the depth sounders — small, medium and large schools of them — but getting them to take a lure is something else. They just seem to be hanging there," he said, "not feeding, barely moving, just resting. I guess."

Of course, it isn't as bad as Atkinson may make it sound, because he is speaking relatively. That is, for a charter captain who generally manages to produce six to eight good coho salmon on each of his half-day trips, a trip that nets only one or two or three, may seem like a sad day. It is slow, compared to a month ago — and compared to what it should be in another two weeks — but like some other things, even when it's bad, it's pretty darn good.

In the meantime, as fishermen all along the Illinois and Wisconsin shorelines prowling "old" and "new" waters, trying to solve the problems of the lethargic

salmon, charter captains, such as Atkinson, use much of their free time exploring and experimenting on the lake trout.

The lake trout have been making a steady comeback in Lake Michigan, after being almost totally decimated by the marauding lamprey eel. But most fishermen, due to the cooperative nature of the coho salmon, have ignored this great trout.

The "true" lake trout (Cristovomer namaycush) grows very very slowly... in some waters as little as a pound in five years. The Lake Michigan lake trout, though has been discovered to be a sub-species of this trout (he's a Cristovomer namaycush siscowet) with a much greater capacity for growth. Still, as compared to the incredible weight gaining capacity of the lake's salmon, our lake trout is a piker, adding as little as a pound sometimes two a year.

He is very comfortable in Lake Michigan, because the lake has excellent thermal stratification and a more-than-adequate supply of oxygen in the very deep water that he prefers. During the late fall, winter and early spring, lake trout are often caught in relatively shallow water, but at other times, he lives in deep water — often at depths of several hundred feet.

Further north, in the areas of Algoma, Keweenaw and Door county in Wisconsin, the lake water is cold even at relatively shallow depths of forty or fifty feet, and lake trout fishing is consistently good nearly all summer long. In our more southerly section of the lake, water temperatures, even at fifty feet, continually stirred by the wind, can be as warm as 50 degrees, so the lake trout are deep.

The lake trout does himself no favors, either, by his somewhat irresponsible breeding habits. They breed over gravel or rocky bottoms in depths ranging to 100 feet or more. The female doesn't build a nest or redd, as do other members of the trout family, nor does the male exert any parental effort, such as guarding the eggs. Spawning occurs in groups of one or more females and several males, with the eggs being scattered over the bottom.

Lake trout eggs are about 1/5 inch in diameter and as they are dropped they settle, willy-nilly, among rocks and gravel where they are quickly eaten by smaller lake trout, suckers, bullheads, eels, perch and any other fish that happens to inhabit deep water. With an incubation period of 166 days at 37 degrees, you have a rough idea of how many eggs survive to be hatched.

But the lake trout makes up for his inefficient birth rate by longevity. Some (Continued on next page)

Maine-Northfield Baseball Report

by BILL MCCARTHY

Maine-Northfield Little League's senior all stars won their first game in competition at Palatine last weekend by downing the Prospect Heights squad 8-2. The MNLL stars were scheduled to meet their next opponents the following day.

It was a well pitched game for Billy Harrison, who gave up seven hits, struck out four and walked three. He also doubled, as did Ron Orlovski.

George Kaufman delivered four singles and played some excellent defensive ball along with Orlovski and Tom Knauber, who also singled. Other singles were hit by Danny Kass, who had two, and Harold Mash and Robbie Marcus with one each.

MNLL's major all star teams were slated to play their first round games earlier this week at Devon-Higgins and at their home field.

Other senior activity during the week was limited to two games, one in which Golf Mill Bank downed Yorktown-Sertoma and the other a 10-2 win by Semmerling Fence over Gas Light Co. Ron Orlovski doubled and drove in two runs for the Fencers and Larry Deschamps drove in one and hit two singles. Other singles were rapped by Mike Karlins, Tom Knauber and Brad Eisenberg, whose hit drove in two runs. Mark Taub connected for a double for Gas Light and Tim Glass had two singles.

The race for the minor division second-half championship tightened last weekend. Mission and White Construction edged Tasty Pup 6-5 in a very close game. Gary Teicher and Jim Burke had doubles and singles were hit by Steve Brody, David Panicko and David Gillenbach.

For the losers, Ken Bishop, David Frishman and Chuck Gordon each had a single and Bruce Abrams hit two.

A triple by Rich Dietz highlighted an 11-1 win by Central-Greenwood Standard over Dash's Texaco, and Glenbrook Insurance dropped Glenview Countryside Merchants 15-1. Dean Simmons was the winning pitcher.

Jim Dolezal tripled and singled twice for Standard and other singles were hit by Mitchell Silver, George Pappas, Dean Simmons, Marc Schwartz, Joshua Brauer, Greg Gelfand, Barry Freeman, Murray Weinger and Mike Nelson. Silver, Simmons, Freeman and Weinger singled twice.

For Glenview Countryside, Jeff Nankervis doubled and hit two singles; Billy Ryno doubled; Dave Swanson had two singles; and Rich Wadipin and Jeff Berman each singled once.

In another minor game, Glenview Foremost beat House of Schiller 13-7 in extra innings. Mike Miller and Mike Logan doubled for the winners and Howard Matulef and Richard Glass singled. The win was shared by three pitchers, Miller, Glass and Matulef.

Jeff Rappaport did a commendable pitching job for the losers, giving up no runs and only one hit in his three innings. Relief pitchers Alan Shapiro, Philip Barish and Nathan Solomon also did well. Rappaport also hit a triple, double and single. Barish had two singles, Randy Marks a single, Mike Singer a single and Morgan Flaherty, a triple and two RHIs. Notable on defense was Joel Lent.

A closer contest saw the Flying Frenchman Restaurant nip Yorktown-Sertoma 3-2. Nick Tremont was the winning pitcher. Hitting Frenchman were Greg Hoffmann, Mark Mall, Steve McConnell with singles, and Gary Adelman who doubled. One base hitters for Yorktown were Jordan Lurie and Dave Hirsch, who also doubled, and Barry Chaplick with a double. Tim O'Keefe tripled.

It was Loochman Insurance over Shasta Pet Center 4-3 in another important minor league meeting. Paul Langer had the winner's only two hits, both singles. The losers collected four hits, a double and single by Barry Brownstein and singles by Gary Tuchman and Brett Livengood.

Regular major league action ended last week for both the American and National teams. In the National, second half champion Johnson Sporting Goods concluded the term undefeated by knocking off Shore American Motors 10-4 and celebrating the last game of the season by shutting out Talisman Village 6-0.

The entire Sportsman squad singled against the Americans while Jim Ruck was the winning pitcher. Ruck also figured in a double play which went from Ruck (P) to Berenson (C) to Jerry Mendralla (3B). Berenson, Jamie Humenski and Bob Machun each tripled for the winners and Machun and Brian Borton doubled.

Machun also came close to a no-hitter as the winning pitcher against Talisman. He struck out nine, walked one and gave up his only hit, a single to Jerrold Levy, in the final inning. At bat, Machun tripled. Johnson's Humenski capped the season by blasting two home runs, a feat he has performed in the last three games in two different parks to help him end the season with a total of 12 homers. Jeff Berenson and Jerry Mendralla each helped the cause with a double and single apiece.

Pellegrini Signs ended the season with two sizable wins. They downed DeVille Plumbing 10-4 and VIP Studios 11-1. Against DeVille, winning pitcher Pat Kelley gave up five hits, struck out 12 and walked six. He was assisted at the plate by Kevin Maly, who belted two doubles, other doubles by Tim Kelley, who also had two singles, Bert Levinson and Mickey Conner.

John Maly contributed two singles, as did Dwayne Cooper. Other singles were hit by Sam Halpin, Kevin Maly and Kelley, himself. Louis Gerlach made some noteworthy defensive plays at short.

For the losers, Alan Marcus doubled and singled, and singles were hit by Russ Karlins, Bob Iwicki and Howard Ostrowski. John Maly was the winning pitcher against VIP Studios. He also homered, doubled and singled. It seemed to be a great day for all the Pellegrini Irish as Pat Kelley and Mickey Conner also homered.

Conner also doubled and Kelley singled. Kevin Maly had two doubles and a single. Dwayne Cooper had two singles and George Sutphen, who made a spectacular catch in the outfield, had one. Paul Bartalotta doubled for the VIPs and he, Don Fawcett and Randy Pfundheller each singled.

VIP came back to whip Shore American Motors 11-2 with Jeff Jacobson getting the win. Kerry Field homered for the victors and was two-for-four in the game. Bob Stark's four for four included a triple and Randy Pfundheller and Paul Bartalotta each had three triples for four at bats. Wayne Camacho doubled and Steve Goranson doubled and singled for the Americans.

In their final meeting, Talisman Village beat DeVille Plumbing 7-2. Winning pitcher Howie Friedman had a shut out going until the last inning. He also homered and singled in gaining the win. Jerry Levy, Brett Schor and Alan Teicher all singled. Mike Stone tripled for DeVille and Alan Marcus, Bob Iwicki and Dominic Coletti singled.

The American league's second-half winners, Schek's Hot Dog, also finished their term undefeated by downing Torium Insurance 9-3 and Yorktown-Sertoma 12-5. Tony Zaccaria was the winning pitcher against Torium. Ed Palais tripled and Glen Olsson, Glenn Pearson and Chip Marbach all doubled. Some creditable infield defensive play sparked the meeting with Pearson and Marbach executing two double plays.

Hitting for Torium were Rickey Po-

lizzi, who tripled, Bob Polizzi, who doubled and Scott Meyer with three singles and Dean Toriumi with two. Mark Kamen was the winning pitcher as Schek's beat Yorktown. He and Gary Silver also tripled.

Silver, Marbach, Olsson and Zaccaria each doubled, and Kamen, and Zaccaria singled, too. Pearson had three singles and Marbach had two. Jim Nankervis and Dave Buckman each singled for Yorktown.

George's Fix All 66 split for the week, taking Zweig's Restaurant 7-3 and losing to Domestic Utilities 3-0. David Pink was the winning pitcher against Zweig's. All of George's hits were singles, with Mark Malter getting two, Jeff Bersh, one; Randy Weingarten, one; Pink, one; Jim Dash, one; Jeff Weschler, one, and Marc Smith, two. Smith and Bersh also made some noteworthy defensive plays.

Alan Willner was the winning pitcher for Domestic in their win over George's. He also doubled, as did Keith Steinbrink and Guy Steinbrink. The Steinbrinks each singled, too, along with Steve Kaplan and Cary Schawel. For the losers, Malter and Pink each singled. Again, George's defensive play was good with special mention to Malter, Smith, Steve Levy, Weschler, Bersh and Taate.

Domestic also defeated Yorktown-Sertoma 4-2. Keith Steinbrink was the winning pitcher and also doubled and singled. Alan Willner doubled, and singles were hit by Steve Kaplan, Mike Nauert, Steve Chase and Cary Schawel. For Yorktown, Steve Rehaut and Scott Haley each had two singles and Terry Levin had one.

In the American League's final game of the season, Zweig's Restaurant edged Torium Insurance 2-1. Aken Stiefel was the winning pitcher, allowing only five hits. Scot Behr doubled and Keith Martson, and Dean Toriumi each had one single, while Bob Polizzi had two. David Yanow and Stiefel each singled for the winners.

Some outstanding fielding plays were made by both teams. For Zweig's John Malantis made three line drive catches at second and for Toriumi, Bob Polizzi made two such catches and Scott Meyer did the same at third base.

Major championship games, minor and senior division play, and all star activity will have constituted a busy week for Maine-Northfield when they climax their season with a picnic at Harms Woods Sunday. The Awards Night Dinner will be held Friday evening, September 25 at the White Eagle in Niles.

Arlington Park Entries

FIRST RACE — \$4,360

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Mile Inter Turf Course
1 Steve Lift — Strauss 112
2 Roguery — McCullar 112
3 Nosey Straw — Perna 112
4 Nanco 2nd — Rubbico 112
5 Fairway Jack — No boy 115
6 Mullion — Winant 112
7 Western Masel — Barrow 112
8 Campbell County — Spindler 112
9 Amiral — Arroyo 112
10 Mister Rollins — D. E. Whited 112

SECOND RACE — \$5,600

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1 Furlong
1 Danny M. — Rubbico 118
2 Loud And True — Mundorf 114
3 A's Hammer — No boy 116
4 Golden Space — D.W. Whited 114
5 Taucuso — Winant 114
6 King's Demand — D.W. Whited 114
7 Tumbler — Rini 114
8 Shadows Gay — Kunkle 114
9 Cab Driver — Perret 116
10 Red Clark — Marquez 114
11 Steppes of Asia — No boy 116
12 Elouquent Es — Fires 109

THIRD RACE — \$4,900

2 Year Olds Maidens, Illinois Feat, 5 1/2 Furlongs
1 Red Code — Strauss 118
2 Larum's Irish — Anderson 116
3A Robbie Y. — Rubbico 116
4 Princess Prairie — Perret 113
5 Groninger — No boy 116
6 Rosewar — Spindler 116
7 Flower Thief — Sanchez 102
8 Miss Pac — Arroyo 112
9 Bekky's Star — No boy 114
10 Blue Tyes — None 112
11 Good Luck Baby — Broussard 112
12 Plain To All — Sanchez 108

FOURTH RACE — \$5,900

3 Year Olds & Up, Female & Male, Claiming, 1 Mile Inter Turf Course
1 Lovin' Laura — Winant 114
2 Hurry Now — No boy 107
3 Amy Rooney — Anderson 114
4 Flower Thief — Sanchez 102
5 Miss Pac — Arroyo 112
6 Bekky's Star — No boy 114
7 Blue Tyes — None 112
8 Holiday Eve — No boy 113
9 Good Luck Baby — Broussard 112
12 Light's Last — D.W. Whited 116

FIFTH RACE — \$4,360

2 Year Old Maidens, Claiming, 5 1/2 Furlongs
1 Little Ferrell — Rini 116
2 Wanda Full — No boy 112
3 Lil Babe — Broussard 113
4 Drunch — Winant 116
5 Eightpocket — No boy 116
6 Cotton's Honor — Perret 112
7 Pat's Thunder — Orono 116
8 Go Go Lad — Rini 116
9 Glory's Delight — Fires 113
10 Holiday Eve — No boy 113
11 Good Luck Baby — Broussard 112
12 Light's Last — D.W. Whited 116

SIXTH RACE — \$5,900

2 Year Olds Allowance, 5 1/2 Furlongs
1A Florida Boy — Fires 112
2 Dr. F.F. Fox — Perret 117
3 Elmer L. Brown — Kunkle 111
4 Winn Frish — Marquez 120
5 Feloniously — Fires 112
6 Diamond Black — Broussard 120
7 Kingdoms Prince — No boy 117
8 Wee Miracle — Anderson 115
9 Gentle Smoke — Rubbico 115

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,900

2 Year Old Maidens, Illinois Feat, 5 1/2 Furlongs
1 Spanish Riches — MacBeth 115
2 Lisa Rae — No boy 115
3 Shoo Fly Girl — No boy 115
4 Smile — No boy 115
5 Jorycanus — Podlinski 115
6 Little Perfect — Mary 115
7 Le Petit Starbird — Fires 115
8 Aromante — Tennenbaum 115
9 Bold Wave — Rubbico 115
10 Round Lot — Broussard 115
11 Joyous Duet — Rubbico 115
12 Dolce La Belle — Bebe 115

EIGHTH RACE — \$7,400

3 Year Olds Allowance, Round Table Course, Turf Course
1 Hasty Stitch — None 108
1 Mamas Home Now — Borel 108
2 Top Bout — Sanchez 107
4 Tincackles — Perret 114
5 Hellantist — Rubbico 109
6 Rose of Tudor — D.E. Whited 109
7 T.V. Snacks — Marquez 114
8 Whispah Palms — Broussard 120
9 Tropic Beach — MacBeth 114
10 Late Royal — Sanchez 113

Results

FIRST — 4-year-olds & up, 6 furlongs.
Last Chain 5.60 3.60 2.80
French Wagon 4.60 3.80
Run For Nora 6.80
SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile.
Daily Double (7 & 8) paid \$146.80.
Outrider 45.00 17.60 8.40
Hoosier Heritage 10.00 6.40
Nehach's Risk 10.00 3.20
THIRD — 3 & 4 year-olds, 6 furlongs.
William G. 7.20 5.00 4.00
Show Me Silver 26.00 12.20
Lloyd Stonewall 3.40
FOURTH (10 & 4) paid \$253.80.
FIFTH — 2-year-olds, 5 1/2 furlongs.
Royal Balance 7.80 5.00 3.60
Richards 9.40 4.80
Dun Pen 2.80
SIXTH — 3 & 4 year-olds, 6 furlongs.
Jungle Eagle 5.00 3.20 2.40
Price Off 6.00 3.60
Super Sail 8.00
SEVENTH — 3 & 4 year-olds, 7 furlongs.
Hurryin' Hank 10.50 5.80 3.00
Red Hot Tamale 4.40 3.40
Wing Out 2.60
EIGHTH (9 & 5) paid \$59.80.
NINTH — 3-year-olds, 1 1/16 miles.
Vegas Vic 5.60 4.00 2.80
Nueces River 11.20 4.60
List 2.40
Tenth — 3-year-olds & up, 1 1/4 miles.
Country Auction 9.60 5.60 4.40
Mike Tin 8.40 6.20
Chang 2.20
Perfecta (2 & 3) paid 76.40.
Attendance: 16,751.
Handle: \$1,455,675.

Motor Facilitation — The Key To Learning?

by ELEANOR RIVES

Kids were racing all over the place. They were crawling on their bellies down inclines and across lanes of linoleum. They were creeping on all fours, watching each hand intently as it moved forward.

They were walking on balance beams, jumping on trampolines, climbing ladders and hanging by their knees. They were clapping to rhythms, stamping, stepping, marching and running.

They stretched out on the carpet and made patterns with their arms and feet, turned their eyes without turning their heads, turned their heads without turning their eyes. Lying on their backs, they put their heads together "like a great, big star" and followed the swinging of a suspended rubber ball with their eyes.

And through it all, it was apparent from the giggles and bubbling good humor, the tugging and squirming, that they were having tremendous fun.

THESE WERE children with learning disabilities demonstrating the program of the Chicago Center for Achievement of Human Potential to parents of prospective students. They ranged in age from perhaps 5 to 10.

Eight years ago, Dr. Paul J. Dunn and his wife, Kathryn, seeking help for one of their own 10 children — one with learning disabilities — became involved in a program which led to the founding of the Chicago Center. Dr. Dunn is currently full-time medical director.

The procedures at the center are based on the research, methods and results achieved by Dr. Temple Fay, neurosurgeon; Dr. Robert Doman, a specialist in physical medicine; Dr. Carl Delacato, an educator; and Glenn Doman, a physical therapist. Their method is commonly referred to as the Doman-Delacato system.

DR. DUNN'S concern, on the one hand, is for brain-damaged children. Parents are taught how to give a series of concentrated exercises to increase the frequency, intensity and duration of stimulation to the brain.

The doctor's other concern is for children with learning disabilities, especially the 10 to 40 per cent of the school population who read below the normal level, and the "squirrly" who cannot sit still in school without the help of drugs, such as ritalin.

"The growing child is like a computer," stated Dr. Dunn. "All his movements from birth to 6 or 8 years are feeding information into the computer, programming techniques into the auto-

matic areas of the brain. The infant goes from wiggling to crawling to creeping to walking. If any of these stages of development are skipped or curtailed, the child's nervous system may not reach the stage of organization it should."

BUT EXPERIENCES such as these that stimulate the brain may be duplicated in proper succession with gratifying results, according to the adherents of the Doman-Delacato system.

Parents who work with brain-damaged children at home find themselves on a rigorous schedule of patterning, the equivalent of pre-crawling in the infant. The child is placed on his stomach on an exercise table, and a three, four or five-man team moves his extremities in rhythm for a certain length of time.

Patterning may be prescribed once a day to many times a day, and parents on this schedule often enlist the help of neighbors and friends, clubs and schools, to help with the exercises.

HAS THE Doman-Delacato system proved to be of help? There are mixed reactions.

A mother in Mount Prospect, with the help of countless volunteers, carried on a rigorous two-year patterning program for two of her children who are brain-damaged. She feels the program helped her boys to improve, but, as she put it, "They can only reach their potential. You're not going to make them have an IQ of 180 if it's only 90."

She pointed out the difficulty of getting enough people to help, of getting the child to cooperate. "It takes a great deal of time and patience," she said. "I understand there's a machine to do this now — but it's very expensive."

ANOTHER MOTHER in the northwest suburbs directed a home program of patterning, creeping, crawling, eye exercises and eye-hand coordination to improve the learning ability of her hyperactive child. After two years, she felt there was improvement, but with occasional setbacks. "You really don't know," she said. "You hope you did the right thing."

In Des Plaines, a tiny 4-year-old, severely brain-damaged by illness, was put on the patterning program last Thanksgiving, twice a day, seven days a week. In three months she went from zero to five weeks in her neurological age. Since then her progress has been negligible.

The American Academy of Pediatrics neither praises nor condemns the Doman-Delacato system but feels there is not yet enough recorded studies nor scientific evidence to prove that the program can do all it claims to do.

PERHAPS THE best known successful application of the Doman-Delacato system is described in the book "Todd" by David Melton. The Meltons' story is also the story of the Institutes for the Achievement of Human Potential.

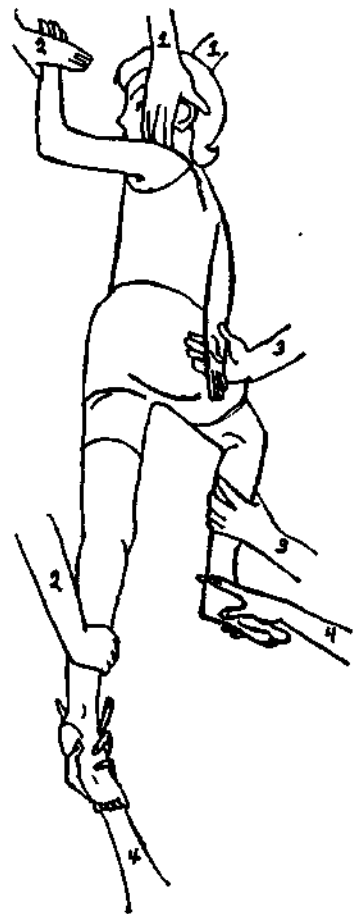
Motor facilitation programs of one kind or another are gradually being incorporated into school programs in the area.

At St. Raymond Catholic School in Mount Prospect, a motor facilitation program for youngsters in grades one through four has been in effect for nine years. It is incorporated in the physical education program and correlated with language arts and reading.

Sister Joan, principal of the school, is highly pleased with the results of the program, which stems from the Doman-Delacato system, but leans more toward the Kephart system, a more flexible approach.

"WE CAN'T HELP every single child," she said. "But we do help many." In Wheeling School District 21, a motor facilitation program, based partly on the Doman-Delacato system and partly on the Kephart system, has been in effect for five years. Emphasizing fine motor manipulation, it has been found to tremendously increase the attention span of children, especially boys.

The Doman-Delacato system, still controversial, elicits varied reactions from the medical profession. Some doctors think it's worthless, some recommend it, some wait for parents to request it. But



PATTERNING, an exercise in which the child's arms, legs and head are moved in rhythm by three, four or five people, has, in some cases, helped brain-damaged children to increase their learning ability.

it is generally agreed among educators that a motor facilitation program of some kind can help children to increase their learning abilities.



THOUGH METHODS DIFFER, motor facilitation programs are being incorporated into the curriculum of many northwestern suburban grade schools. Directed by parent volun-

Local Powder Puffers Finish In Top Quarter

Three northwest suburban contestants in the transcontinental Powder Puff Derby placed among the top 25 per cent of the race finishers.

Marion Jayne and Mimi Stitt, both of Inverness, placed fifth. Pamela Stowell of Arlington Heights came in 36th.

Both teams won leg prizes for flying performances between specific points. The Jayne-Stitt crew also won a prize for daily overall top score.

Gini Richardson of Yakima, Wash., a 20-year veteran of the women's Powder Puff Derby was declared official winner

of the aerial race.

Although all didn't fly off with top prizes, the women were treated to a big round of parties, banquets and doings such as gondola car rides up the Canadian mountains and swim parties in sulphur spring pools. A rodeo was also held especially for them.

Mrs. Stowell hasn't packed away her compass for the season. She is planning to enter another race within eight days in a Cessna 175 aircraft with copilot Judy Suit of Roscoe, Ill. For Mrs. Stowell, it's on to the Sky Lady Derby.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Birth Notes

Cradles And Cribs Are Ready

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jonathan Lee Zubb is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy P. Zubb, 9025 Capitol Dr., Des Plaines. Born June 29, Jonathan weighed 7 pounds 13½ ounces. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Zubb and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Felix, all of Chicago.

James Martin Beres is the new addition in the Fred J. Beres household, 1304 Evergreen, Des Plaines. The 8 pound 7

ounce baby, born July 1, joins Cheryl, 9; Vicki, 6; Jeff, 5; Stacey, 3; and Wendy, 20 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Davis of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Beres of Pennsylvania.

Raymond Scott Barnas is a little brother for Donna Marie, 8. He was born July 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Barnas, 1485 Webster Lane, Des Plaines. The 6 pound 10 ounce baby is a grandson for Mrs. Jean Nawalanec of Des Plaines.

Tracey Ann Linane is the new arrival in the Kenneth C. Linane household, 785 Garland, Des Plaines. Born July 5, Tracey weighed 7 pounds and is a sister for 24-month-old Stephen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Linane of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wulff, also of Des Plaines.

Nancy Ellen Hibbert is the third child of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton H. Hibbert, 1160 Van Buren, Des Plaines. She joins Ginger, 6 and John, 8. Nancy was born July 6 and weighed 5 pounds 11½ ounces. Grandparents are Mrs. Vivian Hufnagel of Clayton, Ill. and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hibbert of Paloma, Ill.

Vicki Christine Genz makes it two girls for Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Genz, 2150 David, Des Plaines. Vicki, born July 7 and weighing 7 pounds 8½ ounces, is a sister for Julie, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Nellessen of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Genz of Park Ridge.

Corrien Mary Hayes is the new arrival in the Earl J. Hayes Jr. household, 2221 S. Lee St., Des Plaines. Corrien was born July 7 and weighed 7 pounds 10 ounces.

HOLY FAMILY

John Edward O'Neill is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Terrence J. O'Neill, 778 Fifth Ct., Des Plaines. John arrived June 23 and weighed a healthy 9 pounds. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Adams, Sterling, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. John D. O'Neill, Mount Prospect.

by MARY B. GOOD

Bawling babies, sleeping babies, nursing babies, toddling babies, 1400 excited mothers, an Excedrin-fortified hotel staff and 11 rooms of Secret Service agents guarding a fragile princess. Put them all together, they spell the LaLeche League International Convention, an up-for-grabs edition of Mission: Impossible.

By a lucky quirk, Princess Grace of Monaco slipped into Chicago over the weekend to address a full house (domestic variety).

The occasion was believed to be the first time a member of royalty has ever come to this country to speak before a public convention. The LaLeche Leaguers snared Princess Grace for their meeting of nursing mothers simply by sending a letter asking her to come. To everybody's surprise, she accepted.

The lovely Princess didn't have to say much. Her royal presence said it all: Motherhood is beautiful.

PRINCESS GRACE (Kelly), since 1965, has been a card-carrying member of LaLeche, the organization that promotes good mothering through breastfeeding. Although she doesn't attend chapter meetings like the rest of the girls, Her Serene Highness is establishing a local chapter in Monte Carlo.

The princess, in a simple black and white summer frock, reaffirmed the special relationship between mother and child. "Breastfeeding," she said, "is an

extension of the very love that results in the child's being there. It makes the miracle of birth more complete. As women, it is one of the greatest prizes that we have in our bodies to give our newborn children every element that an infant needs for perfect health and growth."

Convention sessions centered on milk banks, nutrition, allergies, emotions, pregnancy, pre-school education and fatherhood, among other things. (Eight hundred doting fathers showed up for the convention, too.) Among the delegates were 30 women from the three northwest suburban LaLeche chapters.

EVERY AVAILABLE CRIB and bassinet in Chicago was rented for the confab. Three thousand diapers, plastic bags, safety pins, ointment, powder, toys, bushels of fruit were commandeered. Fashions in baby carriers ranged from side slings, back packs to the rebozo, a Mexican version of the papoose bag.

Rooms converted into rock-and-rest rooms, playrooms, diaper-changing rooms and nursing rooms turned the La-

Salle Hotel into a giant nursery. And babies, babies everywhere nearly stole the show away from the visiting princess.

"I want my children to be proud of their American heritage," the former Philadelphia actress said. She noted that if it wasn't for U. S. internal strife, she would be sending her oldest daughter to school in this country.

THE PRINCESS expressed strong opinions on subjects of interest to women (loosely-translated).

Princess Grace on permissiveness: Instead of a U. S. education, daughter Stephanie is going to school in an English convent.

On abortion: No!

On DDT in mother's milk: No more than in cow's milk.

On day care centers: Mother's place is in the palace.

On movies today: Ugh!

On women's lib: Equal pay for equal work, but masculinity, no. Meanwhile, Prince Rainier was at home — baby-sitting.

Plan Introductory Tea For Cotillion VI Debs

An introductory tea for Holy Family Hospital Cotillion VI will be held this Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. at the hospital. Invitations have been sent to Cheerleaders and their mothers as well as past debs from the previous cotillion.

The present list of debs for this year includes Mary Christmas Semrow, Park Ridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto J. Semrow; Cynthia Tremco, Glenview, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. Tremco; Maureen Miller, Mount Prospect, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Miller; and Susan Lubeck, Mount Prospect, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lubeck.

Attending the tea will be Sister Amata, hospital administrator; Sister Liliusa, auxiliary moderator; and Mrs. James Reese, auxiliary president. Co-chairmen of the cotillion are Mrs. Richard Georgen, Mount Prospect, and Mrs. James Dowd, Des Plaines.

Those interested in attending the tea or learning more about the annual benefit should call Mrs. Georgen, 392-7310, or Mrs. Dowd, 824-9484. The cotillion will be held at the Drake Hotel Dec. 29. Proceeds are used for hospital equipment.

Juniors Promote Aug. 6 Olympics

Mrs. John Sprague is in charge of the Kennedy Olympics Program this year for Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club. The Juniors are working with Northwest Suburban Special Education Association to try to incorporate the fundamentals of the Kennedy Olympics in the special education classes in fall.

The Olympics program encourages handicapped children to excel and compete in their own track and field events.

Arlington Juniors have been promoting a program of this kind for the northwest area for the past two years. Mrs. Sprague suggests that interested parents and students attend the Kennedy Olympics state meet in Soldiers Field Aug. 6. She may be called at 259-3891 for further information.



THE ROYAL FAMILY of Monaco. Princess Grace, Prince Rainier III and their children, Albert, Caroline and

little Stephanie. The princess spoke last week to the LaLeche League convention.

Young Love



Joanne Morton



Laurie Jo Black

A wedding date has not yet been set. Mr. and Mrs. William Morton of Chicago announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Elizabeth, to Lt. (j.g.) Franz Richard Peterson of the U.S. Naval Reserve. Lt. Peterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Peterson, live at 910 Beau Drive, Des Plaines.

The couple plans to be married Oct. 16. Joanne, a graduate of Oak Park Hospital School of Nursing, is employed at Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago. Lt. Peterson is a graduate of Palatine High School and the University of Illinois School of Pharmacy. He is stationed at Boston, Chelsea (Mass.) Naval Hospital.

Laurie Jo Black and Larry H. Gillmore have announced their engagement. Miss Black resides at 2033 Plainfield Drive, Des Plaines. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gillmore of Lake Shangri-la, Wis.

Miss Black is a 1971 graduate of Maine West High School and is presently attending the Arlington Academy of Beauty Culture, Arlington Heights. Mr. Gillmore is a graduate of Central High School in Salem, Wis., and is employed by Beatrice Manufacturing in Bristol, Wis.

The Home Line

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: What with four young ones around this house, plus the two grown-ups who still like the stuff, our milk bill is astronomical. I've been eyeing the new products called filled milk and imitation milk and kind of calculate the savings. But I'm a little wary of the whole thing. Since you've set yourself up as den mother for the stuck-at-homes, what about it? —Nadine Carleton.

Den Mama (thank you!) says you are darned right to be cautious. A lot of laboratory testing is going on right now and nobody has any definitive answers. Do you know that these two products are not the same thing? Filled milk is a combination of milk solids with other fats and oils. Imitation milk has no milk products at all. Where the two products have an affinity is that both apparently are using hydrogenated coconut oil. Now this is a no-no for anyone who has any kind of cholesterol problem. In short words, coconut oil just ain't for that. Other than this, the first reports on filled milk are fairly good. As of this moment, imitation milk isn't a suitable replacement on any level of nutrition. With your brood, all this Mother Hen can say is that you had better stick with whole milk, high price tag and all.

Dear Dorothy: Congratulations. I read the news about the big New York hotels being forced to refund to patrons the extra amounts stuck on their bills for such things as message services that were never used and I remember you starting the fussing about it. —Mrs. Cary Clark.

Thank you, but I'll take just a small share of the credit. Others were raising the signals, too. More is due those individuals who had the gumption to carry their protests to the legal authorities. The practice is still going on in many parts of the country and travelers would be well advised to examine their bills carefully to see if any extras are being tacked on. It's plain and simple subter-

fuge for hiking room prices.

Dear Dorothy: When you don't have time to polish them, give baby's scuffed white shoes a quick wipe with cleanser on a damp cloth. — Eunice Bradley.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Movie Roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Anderson Tapes"
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Plaza Suite"
CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — "Love Story" (GP)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Doctor's Wives" and "The Virgin and the Gypsy"
GOLD MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theatre 1: "Love Story" — Theatre 2: "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory" (G)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Big Jake" (G)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Center — 392-9393 — "Willy Wonka & The Chocolate Factory" (G)
THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 894-6000 — "Summer of '42" (R)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Shoot Out" (GP)

NAIM Seeks Membership Among Catholic Widowed

The regular monthly meeting of St. John's Chapter of Naim will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 760 Pearson St., Des Plaines, Friday, at 8 p.m.

Naim is an organization aimed at helping Catholic widows and widowers adjust to their widowed state by bringing them together with others in the same situation, giving them the opportunity to dis-

cuss mutual problems. St. John's has members in Des Plaines, Park Ridge, Mount Prospect, Niles, Arlington Heights and northwest Chicago. The meeting will be followed by a social hour.

On Saturday, members will have dinner at Old Orchard Country Club and attend a performance of "Star Spangled Girl." A steak fry is planned in August.

A membership drive is now in progress, and all Catholic widows and widowers in the area are invited to attend Friday's meeting or contact 824-4606 for further information.

Classical Revival

The revival of classics like the shirtwaist or the blazer also brings back a popular "wear with" fashion item — the stole.

Adele Simpson of New York shows stoles with coat dresses. The fashion is just right, she says, for walking enthusiasts. Mrs. Simpson shows, for instance, a woven and printed rust tweed coat dress with slip front, its accompanying stole a matched solid jersey trimmed and fringed in the tweed. (UPI).

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Hajcek Pharmacy 291 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Illinois

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Levin Declared 'Clean' By State Racing Board

Philip J. Levin, controversial race track figure, has been cleared in the eyes of the Illinois Racing Board.

"Our investigation has uncovered no violation of racing statutes and that's all we really have jurisdiction over," said Joseph A. Lamendella, vice chairman of the board.

Levin, president of Madison Square Garden Corp., the parent company of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprises (CTE), which operates Arlington and Washington Parks, testified before the racing board Tuesday.

He was called in by the racing board to explain why he contributed \$100,000 to political causes in Illinois during August of 1970, just before the state licensed him to operate Arlington and Washington Parks.

Levin said he made the contributions, mostly to state and county Democratic candidates, to offset predominantly Democratic contributions made in previous years by Mrs. Marjorie Everett, former head of Arlington Park. He said he did not seek political favors by making the donations.

"I suspect that unless some startling new development comes up, this matter with Mr. Levin is terminated," Lamendella said.

Lamendella said the racing board would cooperate, if asked, with the Illinois Attorney General's office, the Cook County Grand Jury or the Illinois Liquor Control Commission which are now investigating Levin's contributions.

Investigators are looking into Levin's alleged violation of a state law prohibiting political contributions by a liquor license holder who derives more than five per cent of his income from liquor sales. Levin holds nine state liquor licenses at Arlington and Washington Parks.

Since Levin's donations were made public, the racing board also passed a law prohibiting political contributions by anyone connected with the racing industry.

Honored At Harper

Several Des Plaines residents were among students of William Rainey Harper College who were honored at a student award banquet recently.

Sports letters were awarded to John Blemmer for track and Al Vaccarello for wrestling.

Student government awards for participation in the Harper Student Senate were presented to George Egan, Rick Eckaus, Chris Helmos, Pam Mooney, Susan Chiles and Randy Von Liski.

Susan Chiles also won a cheerleader award and a Junior American Dental Hygiene Association Participation award.

Pam Mooney also was an award winner in the pom pon group.

Randy Von Liski also received an award for his speech team activities as well as his work on the College newspaper the Harbinger.

Another student publication winner was Haydee Ullig, for work on the student magazine, the Halcyon.

Thomas Gerstung was given an award for his work at the WHCR Radio Station, as was Jim Konopacz, who also won a speech team award.

Another speech team award winner was Maureen O'Brien.

Kenneth Smith was recipient of a sports club award.

Harper College is located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine.

'Sick Of Innuendos' Levin Says

"Poppycock," shouted Philip J. Levin. "I'm sick of all these innuendos that I brought out the racing board with political contributions," he steamed.

It was an ironic setting for the prominent East Coast businessman and race track figure to take a few well aimed verbal pokes at the press.

The scene: the 19th floor of the State of Illinois Building in Chicago. The event: the Illinois Racing Board was hearing testimony Tuesday as to why Levin contributed \$100,000 to political causes in Illinois last year.

The reaction of Levin: "all this sensational reporting has put me in a hell of a spot," he said, blinking from the flash of a press photographer's camera.

"They've put me in a hell of a spot," he repeated, raising his voice to overcome the hum of a television network's camera zeroing in on him.

"Look," he started to say as a radio station broadcaster literally laid across the table to get his microphone up to Levin's mouth.

"Look," he tried again and then seemed to lose track of his thought after meeting eyes with a sly-looking photographer who was sitting on the floor directly in front of him — smiling.

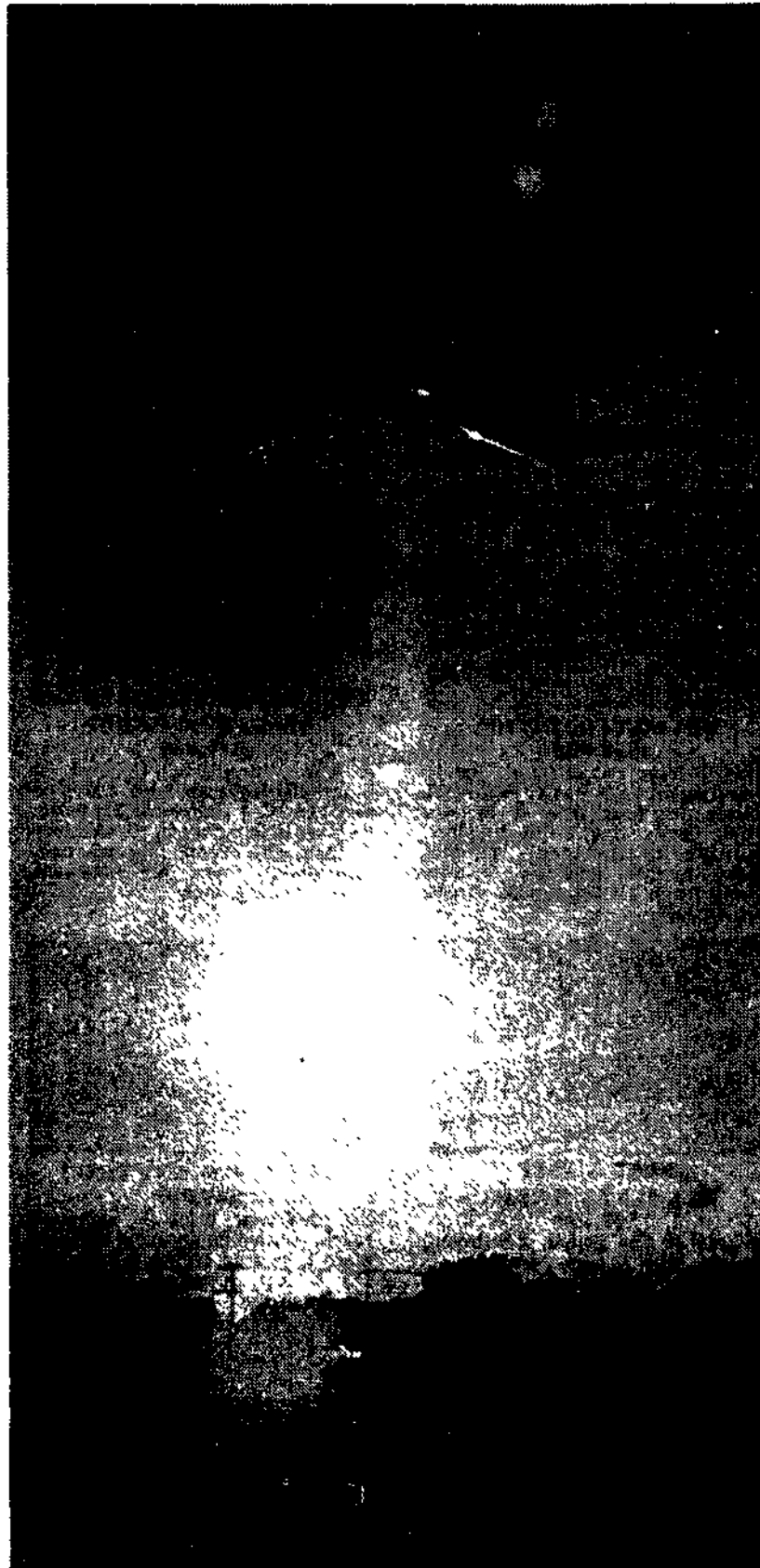
BUT FINALLY, Levin said his piece and it was recorded on every communications device known, right down to the back of an agenda sheet news commentator Len O'Connor was busily scribbling on.

After Levin it was John F. Loomer's turn to take the spotlight in the movie studio atmosphere. The president of Chicago Thoroughbred Enterprise, spoke softer than Levin, and maybe on purpose, for it caused an army of journalists to lean forward in unison and then turn to their neighbor with a "What'd he say?"

But even after it was over, the track kings couldn't get away from it all. Riding in a jam-packed elevator with TV commentator, O'Connor, Loomer was in for one more little exchange with the Fourth Estate.

Due to the close quarters, someone warned O'Connor not to burn Loomer with a cigarette he was holding directly behind Loomer's head.

"Be serious," O'Connor said with a twinkle in his eye. "I'd never burn Mr. Loomer," added the often sarcastic commentator who has a long history of being "down on the track," which Loomer is well aware of.



CRUISING ABOVE the Northwest suburbs, the 747s look as if they are standing still. The huge planes appear to move slower and more ponderously than smaller jets, and their thunder follows you till they are gone across the horizon.

derously than smaller jets, and their thunder follows you till they are gone across the horizon.

Confirmation Class Into Fellowship

The First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines recently accepted into its fellowship the centennial year confirmation class. The class had met since last fall in a new program in which the young people met after school on Thursdays for a period of recreation followed by a choir rehearsal, supper and then the confirmation class. The group was taught by the Rev. R. A. W. Bruhl, and the Rev. Charles L. Kepler.

Those in the class were Brian Johnson,

Lisa Summers, Kathy Towler, Allison Hamilton, Mike Davis, Greg Calow, Jill Storer, James Lofgran, Gary Clark, Gail Barnes, Mary Inbody, Debbie Cully, Debbie Lambert, Denise Poulos, Karen Kiesler, Steve Bolodell, Laura Erskine, Norman Hillner, Greg MacDonald, David Gaffick, Glenn Gercken, Mike Wood, John Lipp, Linda Francione, Chris Rohrbach, Kimberly Stoltz, Ritz Zarembski, Linda Lambert, Sarah Ferguson, Kathy Grupe, Chipper Link, Kevin Stoltz, and George Eger.

River Trails Schools To Continue Own Bus Service

River Trails School Dist. 26 will continue to operate the bus service it has owned since 1967, for at least one more year.

The school board voted to stay in the bus business at a meeting Wednesday, after rejecting four bids for leasing a bus service.

According to Asst. Supt. James Retzlaff, "We feel it is more economical to operate our own system, and we can provide better service."

Some board members were reluctant to accept any of the bids because of a discrepancy in the way the bids were presented. As Supt. Thomas Warden explained, "There are many variables in the bids, such as the size of the buses, which make it difficult to compare them."

Before the board voted on the motion by Board Pres. Harold Haney to continue the present service, Board Member Ted Wattenberg proposed that the district ask for another set of bids. He said, "I would like to see a standard form of bidding so we can more readily compare the bids." However Haney's motion was passed before any action was taken on Wattenberg's proposal. Both Wattenberg and Board Member Robert Le Febvre voted against the motion.

IN DISCUSSING the bus matter, the board members indicated that next year they may accept bids again for leasing a bus service.

The board decided earlier this year to consider leasing a service to offset the rising costs of its own service and a deficit in the district transportation fund. The rising costs are due, in part, to the fact that the district buses are getting older and require more maintenance.

The deficit could be erased by raising the district transportation levy (it is now one of the lowest in the area) but it is an indication that the cost of the bus service is rising.

A transportation committee made up of three board members studied the district's current transportation system and reported that "the cost of leasing a bus service and the cost of owning a bus service is approximately the same."

The board estimated it will cost the district approximately \$43,000 to operate its own service this year. It would cost

the district another \$8,000 to purchase a new bus to replace an older model. The board said it is too late this year to purchase a new bus, but may do so in the future if it continues the present service.

ALL OF THE FOUR bidders quoted the cost of leasing a service in the \$50,000 range. In a letter clarifying its original bid the Ritzenhaller Co., which contracts with many districts in the area, lowered its bid. However district administrators felt they could not take the second bid into account unless the other companies were given the same opportunity to rebid.

Youth Charged With Theft, Possession

A Des Plaines youth was arrested for possession of marijuana and deadly drugs, after he was stopped about 2:30 p.m. Tuesday by police for not paying for a gas purchase.

Mount Prospect Police said Paul J. Fitzgerald, 17, of 575 Vassar Ln., Des Plaines, got \$6.10 worth of gas at the Gulf Gas Station, 810 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. He then requested a quart of brake fluid and, as the attendant walked into the station, Fitzgerald drove off without paying, police said.

With Des Plaines police assisting, Fitzgerald was stopped and the car searched at Wolfe Road and Harvey Street in Des Plaines, according to the police report. At that time, Mount Prospect police said, a homemade pipe was found on the rear seat, and LSD tablets and a plastic bag containing marijuana were found in the glove compartment.

Police said Fitzgerald claimed no knowledge of the drugs and said they did not belong to him. Fitzgerald also told police that he had earlier given two hitchhikers a lift and that they might have left the drugs in the vehicle, according to the police report.

Fitzgerald was charged with theft, possession of marijuana and possession of a deadly drug. He is scheduled to appear in Mount Prospect Court Aug. 12.

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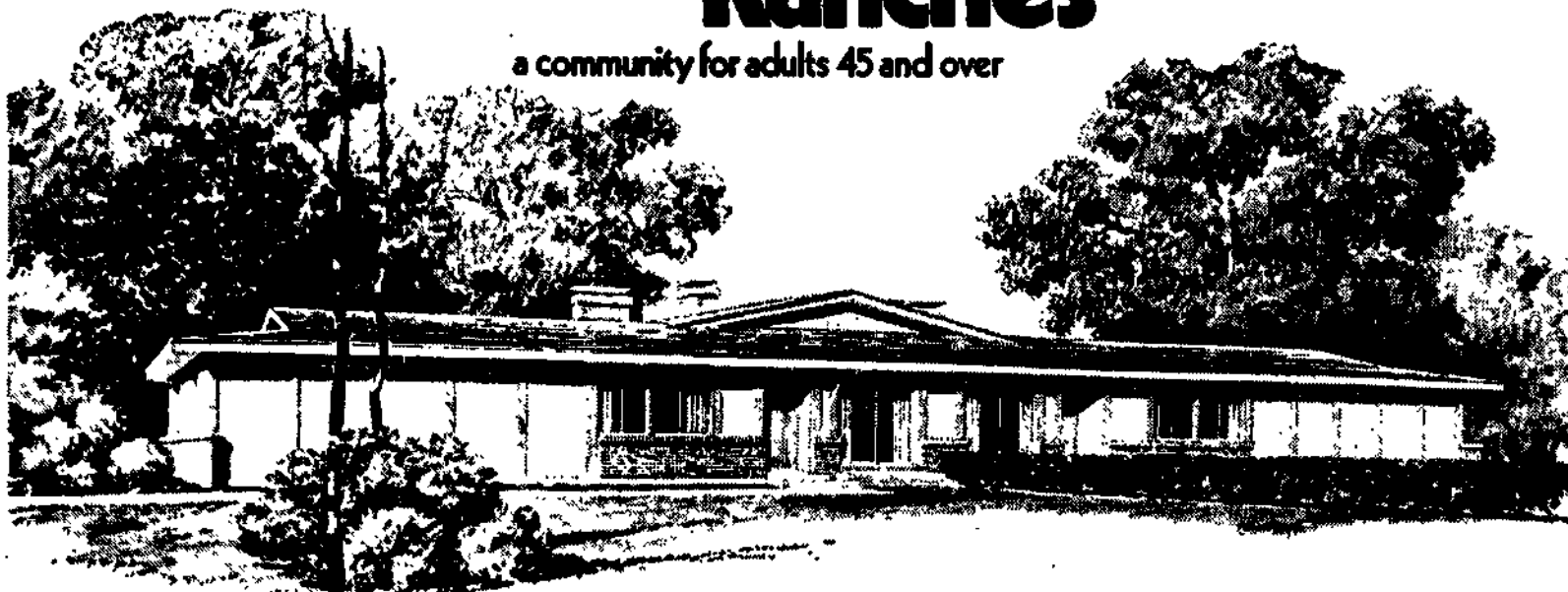
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Jamaica Is A Land Of Fun

by ROGER CAPETTINI

Gloucester Avenue in Montego Bay, Jamaica, is a far cry from Collins Avenue in Miami Beach.

But, then that's one of the good things about it.

Gloucester Avenue is a narrow street — barely wide enough for the English imports to dart past each other on the "wrong side of the road." It winds its way about two miles from the Sangster International Airport to the business district of Montego Bay — the tourism capital of the Caribbean island just 90 miles from Cuba.

The thin blacktopped ribbon runs east and west along the north shore. There are puddles on the road, left from a late afternoon tropical shower. Pedestrians cross back and forth, trying to make the most of the narrow sidewalk which picks up on one side of the street only when it ends on the other.

On the north side of Gloucester Avenue the emerald waters of the bay, more clear even than pictured in travel magazines, licks at the shoreline only a few feet away. Only the famed Doctor's Cave Beach and a few small hotels break the line of white sand and crystal water, splattered with the brown and purple coral heads.

THE HILLSIDE JUMPS sharply upward from the road on the other side. Small, intimate hotels, souvenir shops and the huts of woodcarvers are sculptured into the base of the hill.

Higher up, more of the same hotels nestle among the tropical jungle.

Unlike Collins Avenue in Miami Beach, there are no super high-rise, ultra-modern, sterile slabs of concrete housing thousands of tourists in this area.

Rather there are hotels like Miranda Hill — a cluster of cottage-like rooms, individually decorated, and so tangled among the thick palms and "monkey trees" that guests can barely see neighboring units, the outdoor bars, dining room and swimming pool.

No flashing neon billboards here. No 10-lane expanses of concrete where

overpowered cars with monstrous tires roar endlessly back and forth.

No expressways, overpasses or left-turn bays.

There isn't even a traffic light on Montego Bay.

INSTEAD, THERE is a quaint island village that changes little through the years, unspoiled by the steadily increasing tourist traffic.

But Gloucester Avenue is certainly not the only street in Montego Bay, and outside that immediate area is offered enough diversity to please any tourist.

A few miles out, on the road to Falmouth are several larger, more modern hotels, complete with a variety of nightclubs and private beaches.

A few minutes further, high on a hill and with an unobstructed panorama of water, sand and forest, is the Rose Hall Great House — home of the island's greatest legends.

The Rose Hall Great House, center of a 6,000-acre sugar cane plantation, was built about 1770 as the finest residence in Jamaica.

It wasn't until 1820, however that then owner John Palmer married Annie May Patterson and the reign of terror began.

Annie Palmer ruled Rose Hall for 13 years with a policy of fear, black magic, torture and death. The slaves believed her to be a devil with voodoo powers.

ONCE MANY YEARS ago, legend has it, a slave maid tried to murder the sorceress and following a trial, was beheaded for her efforts. Annie ordered a slave to carry the head in a basket the 10 miles from Montego Bay to Rose Hall and then had the head hoisted atop a long bamboo pole to fester and decay in the tropical sun as a warning to other slaves who might harbor similar thoughts.

Lovers, slaves and three husbands died mysteriously during Annie's rule. Countless others were said to be tortured. But in 1831 it ended suddenly when a slave strangled the "witch" in her sleep.

The mansion and grounds were aban-

doned then and fell into ruin. But today it is almost completely restored through the efforts and \$1.5 million of John Rollins of the United States.

Only a few items remain of the interior of the stone mansion — but one is said to be the ghost of the White Witch of Rose Hall.

There's no limit to the things to do and see in Montego Bay and the surrounding area — from the banana boats to rafting on the Martha Brae River to the "Bird Lady" who calls thousands of tropical birds from the skies every day.

High on every tourist's list, however, should be Ross Kanaga's "Jamaican Swamp Safaris."

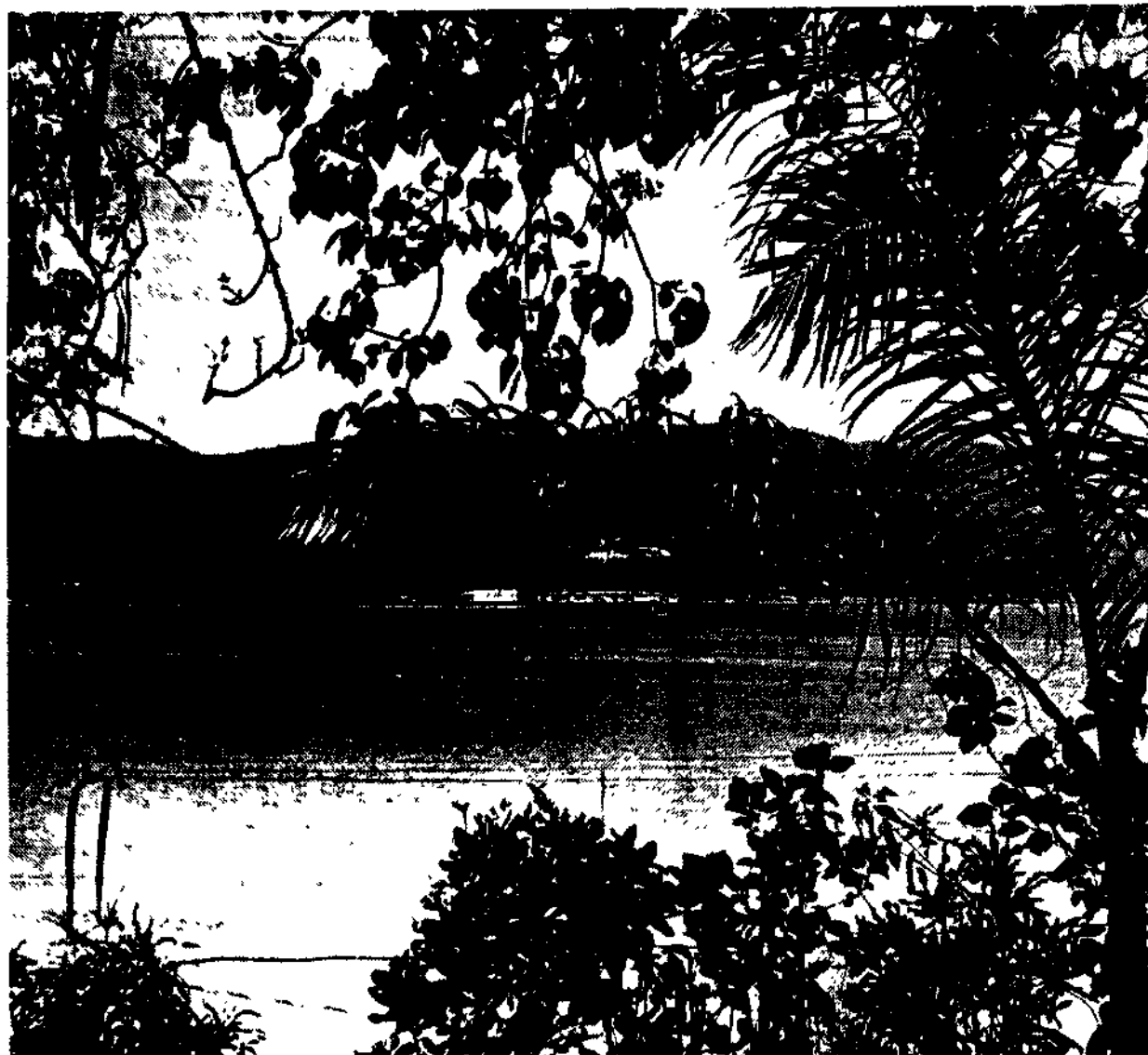
Kanaga, a 25-year-old half Florida Indian, is a for-real crocodile fighter who is deeply concerned about the mistreatment of all animals.

KANAGA DOESN'T have a glib presentation to go along with his slow, and wouldn't think of basing his shows on tricks. "When you see a supposed crocodile trainer tell you he can hypnotize the animal, call him a liar," Kanaga tells his audience. "Turn a crocodile or an alligator on his back and he'll black out in seconds. Leave him that way for three minutes and he suffers permanent brain damage."

Bearing the evidence of scars from training crocodiles since he was eight years old, Kanaga calls the animals with a funny sound from his throat, feeds them out of his hand and wades into large deep water to pull them out.

But he's no wild man. Although he doesn't talk much during his shows, when he's out of the swamp he relaxes his concentration and converses articulately and politely with tourists, telling them his life story and virtually everything about alligators and crocodiles.

A Jamaican vacation is a curious mixture of the modern and traditional.



VIEW OF Montego Bay from Miranda Hill, one of many intimate hotels nestled on the hillside above the bay, provoke Columbian daydreams from steadily rising numbers of tourists to the Caribbean island.

Even Midget Grid Leagues Have Woes

The National and American Football Conferences are not the only ones with expansion problems.

Park Land Sale Goes To Attorney

Officials of School Dist. 57 are leaving the next step in selling one and maybe two park sites to the Mount Prospect Park District up to its attorney.

School board members Monday night agreed to instruct the district's attorney to meet with William Ward, park district attorney, to discuss "the exchange of property at the earliest possible opportunity." Dist. 57 is represented by the law firm of Louis Ansel.

The board wants, if possible, a resolution that confirms the sale of at least one piece of land, according to J. C. Busenhardt. He said the resolution would have to be agreeable to the park district and then adopted by the school board before it goes into effect.

PARK OFFICIALS indicated last week that their district would be interested in purchasing the 11-acre East Park site near Golf and Mount Prospect roads, and part of the Gregory School property, 400 E. Gregory St. Both sites are in Mount Prospect.

Ward said he would have to wait for instructions from the park board before doing anything. Robert Jackson, park board president, said yesterday that he is waiting for "some communication" from the school district on how much of the Gregory School site it is willing to sell.

The five school board members present at the meeting Monday said they would be willing to sell part of the Gregory site, but agreed to wait for a recommendation from the administration on how much of the nearly 18-acre site could be sold. Supt. Eric Sahlborg is scheduled to make his recommendation at the next board meeting Aug. 2.

Harrison Hanson, school board president, said he would like the district to sell part of the Gregory site to the park district, but would also like to consider selling a strip along Rand Road for commercial use. "We may not be doing the taxpayer right if we have land worth \$50,000 along Rand Road and we sell it for \$5,000 to the park district," he said.

"IF WE'RE going to make a move on the Gregory property, selling it to the park district is probably the safest move we can make," said George Foster, school board member.

The Gregory site has been the subject of legal action for more than 10 years. The former owner, Gerald Schroeder, disputes the condemnation of the property by Dist. 57. The litigation has evolved into six separate cases at least one of which reached the Illinois Supreme Court.

The park district may seek federal funds to purchase the two sites. According to Ward, funds through the Department of Housing and Urban Development might be available under a new program which helps districts buy land "already in the public domain that otherwise would have been lost."

"I'd like to see some money on the line to make sure the park district is dealing in good faith," said board member Edith Freund.

Hanson agreed. "I don't want to sign a contract and be tied up for about two years waiting," he said.

Last year the Mount Prospect Midget Football Association created a sixth team system, made up of five teams, in the southern part of the area it serves. The sixth system's area includes all of Mount Prospect south of Golf Road as well as the Eighth Ward of Des Plaines.

But, unless more boys register for those teams, the organization may have to eliminate four of them.

Currently 685 boys between the ages of seven and 14 are enrolled in the program. The association includes six systems, each made up of five teams. Teams are set up according to bantam, junior and senior divisions. Which division a boy is in is determined by his age and weight.

"THE SIXTH SYSTEM was created last year," according to William Reinert, commissioner for the association. "We have had a hard time enrolling boys for it."

Reinert said four teams are in danger of being eliminated from this year's play. "We're looking for essentially 8, 9 and 10-year-old players," he said. "We need between 75 and 100 boys for these teams. Final registration is Aug. 1."

Boys who want to register for those teams can call the association's president, Kurt Teichert at 255-3491. Registration fee is \$14 for the first member of a family, and \$5 for each additional mem-

ber. The association furnishes jerseys and socks, but players have to supply the rest of their equipment.

According to Reinert, "The boys can be as young as seven years old, but must be eight by Dec. 1, 1971. They can be as old as 14, but must still be in elementary school."

Team assignments will be made sometime during the middle of August, said Reinert, following the final weigh in. "No boy can start practice until he has been officially weighed in," according to Reinert. Weigh-ins are scheduled for July 31 and Aug. 7 at the Mount Prospect Country Club, 600 See-Gwan Ave.

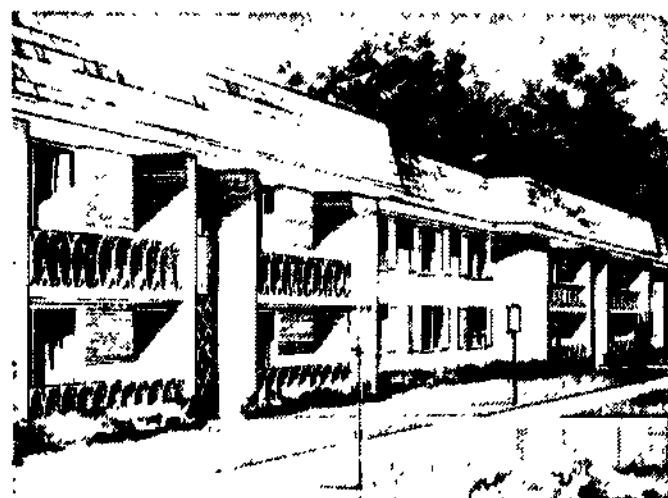
Though the association is seeking boys from southern Mount Prospect and the Eighth Ward of Des Plaines, Reinert said "Registration is not necessarily closed for others. If a boy wants to play for a team in another part of the community, there is a possibility we can get him in."

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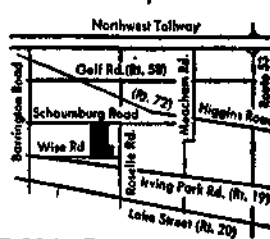
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ROBINSONG. After the first one of the spring robins they are there, walking through the mown grass, cocking their ears to the sound of an earthworm deep below.

Low Medical Claims Cut Welfare Cost

by TOM WELLMAN

Although the number of persons on public aid rolls in Cook County increased during April, a drop in medical expenditures cut the Cook County Department of Public Aid's budget by almost \$1 million.

The finding was reported in a letter from David Daniel, department director, to the Cook County Board.

Daniel reported, "Nearly 7,500 cases and 19,000 persons were added to our rolls during the month of April. Despite this sizable increase, our expenditures decreased by \$904,465, as a result of the drop in medical expenditures."

He added that the general assistance caseload continued to decline as certain persons were transferred into federally aided programs.

"Despite the continued rise in the number of eligible single persons, we were able to reduce this program by almost 1,800 persons during the month, thereby saving over \$216,000 in direct assistance payments."

HOWEVER, THE increases in caseloads continued through May, according to Daniel. He reported an additional 8,300 cases and 21,000 persons receiving assistance in May.

"Again, we cite a worsening economy and other factors beyond the control of the county department as the major reasons for the accelerated rate of caseload growth."

The department's statistics not only revealed a one-month increase in the number of persons seeking help, but a sharp increase from April, 1970.

Last April, a total of 138,693 cases were handled compared to 190,931 this year — an increase of 37 per cent. The number of persons handled has climbed from 382,981 to 514,884, an increase of 34 per cent.

The sharpest climb occurred in grant program expenditures for all programs increasing in one year a total of \$2 per cent, from \$32.8 million to \$50 million this April.

Daniel reported medical expenses during April declined by \$2.1 million, with the largest decrease — \$1.5 million — occurring in the aid to dependent children category.

In College Theater

Cheryl Nelson, a senior at MacMurray College recently served as assistant director and stage manager at the school's presentation of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

Miss Nelson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Nelson, 255 W. Norman Ct., Des Plaines. She is majoring in speech and theatre arts at MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill.

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District Will Phase Out Its English Books

Textbooks used by students in Elk Grove Township Elementary School District 59 for several years will be phased out and replaced by new books beginning this coming school year.

The board of education Monday accepted a recommendation from a faculty study committee that the present language series be replaced by two new sets of texts in grades three through eight.

Supt. James Erviti, in presenting the recommendation, said teachers in the district would have a choice of which of the two sets of texts to use because they are similar but that individual teachers may prefer one set over another.

The district does not use standard English texts in first and second grades and Erviti recommended that practice be continued. Teacher's guides and texts in the two programs will be provided for first and second grade teachers, he said, but not used directly in the classes.

In addition, he said, other materials will be available to teachers to supplement the new texts.

Walter Wallace
LOAN REPRESENTATIVE

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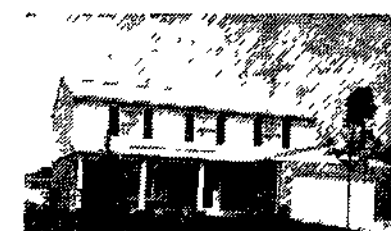
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